UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 5 1940

'It Is Later Than You Think.' See Ambassador Kennedy's Address, Page 1

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and warmer with showers in the afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 43. Details, Page 35.

The Washington Post

Most Comics
Sunday's Post now has ten sections, including two comic sections, a complete novel, and 8 pages in rotogravure.

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British Beat Italians To Landing at Corfu; Fierce Fight Reported

Rome Declares Greek Lines Have Broken; Holding Fast, Athens Says

By the Associated Press

Athens (Wednesday), Oct. 30.—British forces speeding aid to Greece were reported last night to have gotten the jump on Italy by landing on Corfu Island, the old sentinel deemed important in control of both the Balkans and the Adriatic Sea.

[Reports of a fierce battle for Corfu between the British troops and Italian forces landed simultaneously were heard in Budapest and Rome and repeated by the British Broadcasting Co. No confirmation was available, nor were details learned.

[Only official information regarding the promised British aid was the announcement in London that planes of the Fleet Air Arm blasted Maltezana, in the Dodecanese Islands, blowing up an ammunition dump at that Italian naval base, which threatens Greece from the southeast.]

Official Comment Brief

Accounts of the British landing were circulated here as kilted Greek mountaineers were reported holding the Italians back along the Albanian border and, under their old battle cry, "We Will Throw Them Into the Sea," talking optimistically of putting the Fascist invasion in reverse. Reinforcements were rushed toward the front, many in commandeered Athens taxicabs.

Air Attacks Light

The Greek high command early today said the attacking Italians used strong forces with light and heavy artillery in yesterday's fighting in Epirus, the southwestern section of the border with Albania, and that the situation remained "unchanged" in Western Macedonia, at the other end of the border line.

Italian aviation activity remained "very light" throughout, the communique said.

Yesterday's communique declared "operations are developing satisfactorily."

[Unofficial reports in Athens, according to International News Service, were, however, that the Italians had penetrated an average of 6 miles all along the frontier with one spearhead stabbing toward Yannina to a depth of 10 miles.

Lines Breached, Rome Says

[The Italian communique Tuesday noon said only "the advance continues," but the Rome radio, according to the New York Times, claimed Tuesday night that Fascist troops had penetrated 40 miles into Greek territory. Italian newspaper accounts, said the United Press, reported the Greek lines breached in the Koritza sector, with Italian

See GREEK, Page 4, Col. 2.

Fascists Move at Dawn

Far Stronger Axis Offensives Are Impending, Italians Hint

Advance Into Greece Continuing, Important Bases Bombed, Rome Communique Declares; Pressure on Lisbon Predicted

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 29.—Fascist sources hinted tonight at impending Axis military and diplomatic offensives on a far larger scale than the two-day-old invasion of Greece which the Italian people heard about only today.

Belief was expressed in foreign circles that the Axis may be aiming as far as the Dardanelles.

[Turkey may soon receive an ultimatum similar to that which Italy served on Greece, the semiofficial German commentary Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz intimated.

["Wherever English bases and hideouts exist, they must be extirpated in the interests of the European community," said the commentary, which has close Foreign Office connections. "This naturally applies also to the Mediterranean."

[Turkey and Greece are the last remaining Balkan states closely aligned with the British.]

Some observers said negotiations between the Rome-Berlin partners and Moscow were the probable next major moves, intended to keep Russia out of the Balkans by offering her a free hand in Iran, Afghanistan and, plaibly, India.

Others looked toward pressure on Portugal.

If Portugal, like Spain and France, tied up with the Axis, they pointed out, it would be able to make the west coasts of both Europe and Africa a hostile front for any British—and, possibly, American—landing parties.

The authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, suggested forthcoming action toward the east without indicating whether it would be military or diplomatic.

One outcome of the Florence meeting of Hitler and Mussolini widely predicted is direct negotiations for a peace settlement between Italy and France.

[International News Service said it had learned on "unimpeachable authority" that Mussolini and Hitler have agreed on the terms of a separate peace with France.]

Italian Foreign Minister Ciano was expected to see French Vice Premier Laval within a few days, and it was believed a meeting between Mussolini and Marshal Petain might follow.

These predictions were borne out by Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo

See ITALY, Page 4, Col. 4.

Internationals To Aid Greece

By Ben Ames,
United Press Staff Writer

Athens, Oct. 29.—United States and British citizens today began mobilization of a Greek international brigade to reinforce outnumbered but stubbornly resisting Greek troops battling the Italian invaders along the mountainous northern frontier.

A group of Venizelist officers, all crack fighters but dismissed for their part in the 1935 revolt against King George, appealed to the monarch and Premier John Metaxas to put political squabbles aside and send them to the front "in this gravest hour."

There was no talk of anything but a finish fight to preserve the nation's independence, as the Greek people rallied with enthusiasm to prosecution of the war.

Vast throngs gathered in the streets to cheer King George as trucks and commandeered taxicabs sped through the streets to the front with cheering, singing soldiers.

The Greek people hoped that, if Athens is subjected to Italian aerial bombardment, the British air force will exact reprisals and bomb Rome.

Metaxas yesterday appealed to Italy to treat Athens as an open city and spare it from bombardment, but, so far as could be learned, no reply was forthcoming from Rome.

The streets were crowded day-

See AMES, Page 4, Col. 1.

1,250,000 Nazis Reported In Balkans

British Bomb Italian Air Base in Dodecanese, Blast Munitions Dump

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 29.—Germany has put 70 army divisions—or about 1,250,000 men—into Southeastern Europe, apparently to make certain that Russia does not interfere with Nazi plans in that area, a British military expert said today.

The Germans felt, he added, that the Soviet itself was making ready for any eventuality in the Balkans.

British naval planes flying to the help of Italian-invaded Greece meanwhile bombed an Italian air base in the Dodecanese Islands, the nearest threat from that quarter to Greece's ancient capital, Athens, and blew up an ammunition dump, the Admiralty announced tonight.

It was the first official word from any British source that British forces actually had attacked or engaged the Italians after King George VI and Prime Minister Churchill yesterday promised Greece all possible aid. There have, however, been many unofficial evidences that the British fleet is at work all around Greece.

Reports from Athens told of British bluejackets landing on the Island of Corfu and unconfirmed reports said the British fleet beat Italian

See LONDON, Page 4, Col. 3.

Nazis Resume Massed Raids

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Oct. 30.—Germany sent hundreds of fighter and fighter-bomber planes against London and the Portsmouth naval base yesterday and early last night, but the assaults tapered off sharply today and London got an all-clear signal before 5 a. m.

Four times yesterday and again last night London was besieged from the air; twice Portsmouth was

See BRITISH, Page 3, Col. 7.

Gallup Poll Schedule

In order to follow the trend of voting sentiment as closely as possible, the Gallup Poll will issue a story each day between now and election. The Gallup Poll's final report on all 48 States will be published in Monday's Post.

Official Mixup

Early Tells of 'Kneeing' Policeman Guarding President

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said in Washington today that he "gave the knee" to one of several policemen who had pushed him in an effort to prevent him from boarding the President's train last night at Pennsylvania Station here.

Early denied that he had kicked any policeman and explained that in the scuffle he threw up both hands to fend off one officer and at the same time gave the knee to one of them" coming at him from the side.

A colored patrolman, James Sloane, 42, who was injured in the scuffle, was reported confined to his bed today, suffering from complications from a recent hernia injury. A police surgeon had treated him for contusions of the abdomen.

Sloane said he had received "strict orders not to speak about this case." Earlier he had reported that a man unknown to him and bearing no credentials, appeared at a gate on the lower level of the station and after being halted, kicked him.

Early, however, said that when he neared the train, his party was halted by a squad of policemen who allowed them to pass only after a Secret Service operative interceded for them.

At the foot of a stairway to which they were directed, Early said, a second squad of policemen stopped his party. He quoted the officer in charge as saying, "Ain't nobody going to go in there."

Early said he told the officer his name and official position and that the sergeant gave him a stout push. He said he rushed back and during the ensuing scrambling the

See EARLY, Page 3, Col. 4.

The Gallup Poll

Gain in Key States Gives Willkie an Even Chance To Win Electoral Majority

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The Nation-wide trend of sentiment toward Wendell Willkie, first shown in institute surveys in mid-October, continue at an accelerated pace into the final week of the election race.

Willkie has whittled down the President's popular vote lead this month, and, in survey returns tabulated up to the time this message was telegraphed, shows an upsurge in popularity reminiscent of his dramatic gain on the eve of the Republican convention last summer.

In this survey, based on interviewing conducted between October 22 and 27—the first full week after the military draft registration and after Roosevelt's Philadelphia speech—Willkie shows an advance of 1½ per cent in popular vote strength, narrowing the contest to the point where he is now within easy striking distance of victory if nothing happens to upset the trend. Most of the interviewing in the survey was made before the radio address of John L. Lewis.

The results of this latest survey are:

Roosevelt	**53 per cent**
Willkie	**47 per cent**

The new Willkie rise puts President Roosevelt in a position more precarious than would seem apparent at first glance.

A lead of 53 per cent for the President is actually the equivalent of a neck-and-neck race because, owing to surplus Democratic majorities in the South, a Democratic President normally requires about 52 per cent in the Nation to win.

The Willkie gains have been so widespread that later reports from the survey will probably show the two candidates about even in electoral votes, or with Willkie slightly ahead.

Today's results are based on tabulations by sections. State-by-State results are now being compiled by the institute for publication within

See GALLUP, Page 6, Col. 7.

Roosevelt, Eye On Crisis, Set For 1-Day Tour

President Will Go On New England Vote Jaunt Today

In the face of a threatening international situation that might cause sudden changes in his plans, President Roosevelt left the Capitol late last night for a one-day campaign and defense-inspection tour through Connecticut and Massachusetts, ending with a major political speech tonight in Boston Garden at 10:15 o'clock.

Though White House aides said the trip was on a tentative basis until the last minute before train time, they mapped for the Chief Executive a whirlwind day's travel by train and car through heavily populated New England districts, possible keys to next week's election results.

The White House released the following itinerary for the Presidential tour:

Arriving at New Haven, Conn., shortly after 9 a. m., the official train will halt in that university city 10 minutes to permit the President to make a back-platform appearance.

Leaving New Haven shortly after 9:30, the train is scheduled to proceed via Wallingford, Meriden and New Britain Junction, Conn., to Hartford, reaching there about 10:30.

At Hartford the President leaves the train to inspect the Pratt & Whitney aircraft plant, turning out

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Col. 8.

Willkie Says New Deal Let Army Lag

Republican Accuses President of Neglect In National Defense

(Willkie's Texts, Page 7.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Wendell Willkie tonight accused the President of "boondoggling neglect" of the Nation's defenses and with blaming Republicans for his own "failure to think ahead."

Speaking near the site of a recent Presidential defense inspection, Willkie pointed to the South Charleston naval ordnance plant as typical of the President's use of "superior knowedge."

Despite warnings from abroad over a period of years, the G. O. P. nominee said the President allowed this only Government-owned armor plant to stand idle until October a year ago.

The two-ocean navy will be seriously delayed because this plant cannot produce armor until 1942, Willkie said. In a speech laden with sarcasm, he said the President "can nail that one to his barn door, if he wants to."

Over the last four-year period of European and Asiatic "trouble," Willkie cited the President's defense recommendations to Congress and charged that in none of them, until Congress took defense matters in hand this session, had Mr. Roosevelt recommended an adequate de-

See WILLKIE, Page 6, Col. 6.

Kennedy Out For Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy tonight branded as false a charge that President Roosevelt was trying to involve this country in the war abroad and called for his reelection as the man who "can best serve the Nation."

"It is later than you think," the Ambassador declared, pointing out that "the world is on the move at a speed never before witnessed."

Kennedy, who made a hurried return by clipper Sunday from England, spoke over a Nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System in a program sponsored by his wife and nine children.

Radio officials put the cost of the half-hour broadcast over the 114-station network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company at $20,786.

[Kennedy later denied vigorously to reporters that he had offered his resignation. He said he was not returning immediately to London but would get a good rest, the United Press said—Editor's Note.]

Kennedy denied there was a secret commitment by the President to Great Britain to lead the United States into war, saying:

"If President Roosevelt were as wicked as his opponents charge, which he is not, and even if he had undisclosed commitments, which he

See KENNEDY, Page 6, Col. 1.

Hague, Tobey Lock Horns

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29.—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, testifying at a turbulent hearing of a United States Senate subcommittee today, denounced its inquiry into charges of election irregularities in New Jersey as a "10-cent, picayune political" investigation aimed at beating President Roosevelt in the State.

Subpenaed by the subcommittee on Campaign Expenditures after he declined to appear voluntarily, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee engaged in numerous verbal affrays with Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, whom he called a "wild man" and a "lunatic who should be in a mental hospital."

During a series of questions in which Tobey sought to obtain from Hague the sources of his income, which Tobey said far exceeded his salary as mayor, Hague shouted countercharges about Tobey's alleged "phoney stocks."

"You're silly and acting like a child; you just can't take it," Tobey said to the witness.

"Not from a lunatic who should be in a mental hospital," Hague answered.

So much of the two-hour session was consumed by recriminations

See HAGUE, Page 6, Col. 2.

Numbers of 11,000,000 Picked, Draft Lottery Goes on Through Night

Number 158 . . .

Associated Press Photo

HE'S NO. 1 TO HER, TOO—Bob Bell, 21, of 618 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, whose number, 158, was the first drawn in selective service lottery, gets a kiss from his best girl and future wife, Sarah Virginia Carter, of Hyattsville, Md. They'll make it a twosome on November 8

Drawing's Rapid Pace Slackens After Ceremony's Early-Hour Rush

By Name, Number

NAMES, ADDRESSES and numbers of men in the District who most probably will be called up for selective service in the first year are on Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
THE SELECTIVE Service lottery in pictures. Page 16.
OTHER STORIES or pictures on Pages 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 36.

'Solemn Ceremony'

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

America reached down into a big glass jar yesterday to shape the lives of 16,000,000 men and muster the Army which is to defend this country for the next 5 years.

Hour after hour, across the stage of the Interdepartmental Auditorium, the serial numbers of the country's men of fighting age were moved with assembly line precision from "goldfish bowl" to announcer to an electric camera recording the order of the draw.

The lottery was still in progress this morning and officials said it would be well after dawn today before the last of the bright blue capsules had been drawn.

Through the night the selective service machinery ran on, translating the numbers in the transparent, 10-gallon bowl into a great index of America's manpower.

11,000,000 After 2 a. m.

After midnight, when an estimated 11,000,000 men had already received their order numbers, the lottery was fixing the call to service in a blueprint army the Nation may never need to mobilize.

But earlier in the day, when each new number flashed "marching orders" for 1940-41 to several hundred Americans, there was high drama in the drawing. The chance stirring of the bowl with a wooden dipper—made from a rafter from Independence Hall—could determine which of the young men who registered two weeks ago should leave civilian life for a year's military training.

Selective service officials, working in relays, read the serial numbers in even, impersonal tone to a waiting Nation. In the collonaded auditorium on Constitution Avenue a constantly shifting crowd heard the running account of an army in the making.

"Most Solemn Ceremony"

In a mood as sober as that of his national audience President Roosevelt stepped before the massed microphones shortly after noon to say that "only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace."

"This is a most solemn ceremony," he said. "It is accompanied by no fanfare—no blowing of bugles or beating of drums. There should be none. . . ."

In a personal message to the millions of men subject to the call to service, the Commander-in-Chief declared that "our democratic army has existed for one purpose only: the defense of our freedom.

"It is for that one purpose and that one purpose only," he concluded, "that you have been asked to answer the call to training. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the task of keeping the peace in this New World of ours."

Tension mounted in the big auditorium as the President spoke,

See LOTTERY, Page 2, Col. 1.

3,982 District Men to Get Call to Colors

Only First 500 In Each Area Face Draft Within Year

By George W. Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

In the Capital and the Nation the soldiers of America's citizen armies of 1940-41 last night had heard their order of call to the colors.

By 3 a. m. more than 7,250 capsules, containing serial numbers of selective service registrants, had been pulled from a glass bowl in Departmental Auditorium in the sequence of this country's first peace time lottery—key to the conscription destiny of men, 21-35, here and over the Nation.

The order numbers thus established were far more than those required to call 3,982 District men, among 400,000 Americans, to a year's military training.

But not until early today—possibly as late at 8 a. m.—will all the 9,000 opaque, blue capsules have been drawn.

The lottery is a prelude to the largest phase of the draft—selection of an estimated 5,000,000 candidates for the Class 1-A, those immediately available for military service.

This process will shift into high gear with the mailing in the next few days of questionnaire forms on the basis of which selection boards

See DRAFT Page 2 Col 2

Numbers So far Drawn

Here is the order in which the selective service serial numbers were drawn: order number, is first, serial number is second.

1—158; 2—192; 3—8239; 4—6620; 5—6685; 6—4779; 7—8848; 8—6262; 9—8130; 10—5892.

11—5837; 12—5485; 13—6604; 14—8946; 15—5375; 16—7674; 17—4880; 18—4928; 19—105; 20—6582.

21—6729; 22—7508; 23—7857; 24—5995; 25—4861; 26—6116 27—5527; 28—5055; 29—3508; 30—4767.

31—7647; 32—6238; 33—7293; 34—2441; 35—7120; 36—7775; 37—2563; 38—4440; 39—8672; 40—5486.

41—188; 42—6241; 43—8296; 44—6306; 45—6840; 46—120; 47—8060; 48—4933; 49—8147; 50—2914.

51—7745; 52—5747; 53—4746; 54—5854; 55—5358; 56—8107; 57—4889; 58—2670; 59—8852; 60—5913.

61—6129; 62—6126; 63—6573; 64—3048; 65—7900; 66—8313; 67—4050; 68—7099; 69—5520; 70—7858.

71—8309; 72—7090; 73—6887; 74—4220; 75—8395; 76—4931; 77—4815; 78—7973; 79—3470; 80—3495.

81—4977; 82—6613; 83—8550; 84—5172; 85—2451; 86—2748; 87—8402; 88—7275; 89—2698; 90—4645.

91—5841; 92—6654; 93—7934; 94—846; 95—2764; 96—4631; 97—7012; 98—7229; 99—7367; 100—8983.

101—4674; 102—5942; 103—8038; 104—5284; 105—4326; 106—8300; 107—5325; 108—4670; 109—3984; 110—4959.

111—4543; 112—8211; 113—3461; 114—5029; 115—5660; 116—4956; 117—

See NUMBERS, Page 13, Col. 1.

Solemn Moment

Mother Screams at Drawing—Her Son Is First to Get Call

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

It made a strange pattern of sights and sounds

A bugle call, a woman's scream, expectancy of the race track, an environment suggesting a broker's office, and a terrible quietude, all joined in the auditorium, under the chandeliers, where the fingers of Secretary Stimson's left hand drew the first blue capsule from the goldfish bowl.

There was moderate applause when the President entered, to face an audience estimated at 1,400 by the building superintendent, at 2,100 by the selective service headquarters. The President's face was as solemn as those of the audience and the expression changed but once, and then slightly. It was when he admitted an inadvertent slip in statistics he read.

More solemn still was Secretary Stimson. His face was coldly set and his back stiff, his hands rigid at his side while the President spoke. The President finishing his short address, the Secretary sidled to the bowl that was crammed with blue capsules and catching strange light patterns from the photographers' flood lights. His back went even more straight, as if he were taking an order or a reprimand from a sergeant. The blindfold was fixed by Col. Charles R. Morris, U. S. A., retired, who learned the technique when Newton D. Baker stood similarly before the goldfish bowl, in 1917.

The capsule was held by the Secretary's partly extended left hand for a few seconds before being

See COLOR Page 2 Col 4

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Draft Lottery Goes On Through Night

Historic Drawing's Pace Slackens After Rapid Start

LOTTERY, from Page 1.

reaching a climax when Secretary of War Stimson stepped forward at 12:18 p. m. to draw the first number from the bowl from which the ranks of the American Expeditionary Force of 1917-18 were chosen.

Stimson pulled out No. 158. There was a sharp cry, audible all over the hall, from the mother of a Washington man who holds that number. Across the country, more than 6,000 men learned that they will be the first to appear before their local draft boards for classification for service.

The first order number had been fixed, and the mechanism perfected over a six-week period since passage of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill was set in motion.

Relaying the fateful No. 158 to the country were more than 200 reporters, radio announcers and technicians. From the photographers' platform high above the stage the blinding light of flash bulbs was thrown over the historic scene.

As the first few hundred numbers were drawn, sudden little eddies of conversation and gestures showed where a member of the audience had seen his number chalked up on the blackboard.

Many Get Souvenir Pellets

Proceedings took an informal turn as the lottery wore on through the evening. Reporters, photographers and Government clerks—almost anyone who volunteered—were given the chance to draw a few capsules from the bowl. And almost anyone who was interested could get one of the empty blue pellets for a souvenir.

Members of the selective service staff of 125 took turns napping on cots set up in the auditorium basement. There were occasional two-minute interruptions in the lottery, when a new shift of workers came on.

The first five order numbers were announced by President Roosevelt—those drawn by Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Attorney General Jackson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of Commerce Jones. All the Cabinet members were blindfolded with the same strip of cloth used by Secretary of War Baker in 1917.

The Presidential party withdrew as members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees and officials of veterans' organizations took their turns at the historic fishbowl. It took half an hour to draw the first panel of 25 numbers.

Government workers came in to watch the lottery during their lunch hour. It was not until 167 capsules had been opened that the special crews trained by the selective headquarters moved in to take charge of the drawing.

Dozen a Minute

By mid-afternoon the numbers were being posted at the rate of a dozen a minute. Circulating through the crowd were various estimates as to the point in the lottery when the Army would have filled its ranks for the next 12 months. Some said the first 500 numbers would furnish 800,000 men immediately available for training; others thought it might take as many as 800 numbers depending on the draft area.

At 4 p. m., when the first 1,000 numbers had been drawn, there was general agreement that the Army now had more than enough material for its 1940-41 quotas. An easier atmosphere prevailed in the auditorium. Men began to drift in after work, but many left after only a few minutes, saying they could wait until today to find out exactly how far down on the list their numbers are.

The plastic "collar" added to the fishbowl, so it could hold all capsules in the 1940 lottery, had been cleared. A young man with sleeves rolled above the elbow dipped his hand down to the levels of the 1917 lottery. He passed the capsule to a girl who withdrew the number. She gave the number to another girl who placed it in the pocket of a 3-by-4-inch card. The card was handed to the announcer. He read the number as another man marked it on the big blackboard at the back of the stage. Then the card was passed long a row of Boy Scouts to the cameras, where the number, its order and the time of its drawing were automatically recorded.

Two cameras were used to guard against possible failure of either one on any exposure. The two strips of film now form the Government's master record of the lottery results.

Military Display Casual

The bowl of capsules, heavily guarded, had been brought to the auditorium from a Treasury vault. Two guards stood by it, motionless, throughout the morning. The mouth of the bowl was sealed with white paper until the arrival of President Roosevelt.

The President, before entering the hall, received a salute from members of the American Legion and the Army Band, massed on Constitution Avenue as a guard of honor. This was the closest approach to a military display in yesterday's ceremony.

Dr. Clarence Dykstra introduced Mr. Roosevelt with the simple sentence, "I now present the President of the United States."

Arlingtonian Sees Number Drawn 1st

Herbert Ehrsam, 34, of 1708 Troy Street, Arlington, Va., first to be called in Area No. 2, Arlington, has spent the last month around selectice service headquarters, classifying the employes there for the Civil Service Commission.

Ehrsam told selective service officials, jokingly, to watch out for him when the lottery came. They promised to do it, also they gave him invitations so he and his wife, Mrs. Henri Ehrsam, could watch the ceremonies.

He was sitting in the auditorium when his number, 158, was called first. He and his wife both were quiet. He said that when he heard the number it was a "tossup" whether to rush down and "claim" the prize, or sit there. Later he was reported to have called selective service headquarters and thanked them for the way they took care of him.

The Ehrsams have two children.

The Stage as It Was Set For First Peacetime Draft

Associated Press Photo

THE SCENE IS SERENE ENOUGH—Selection of the Nation's manpower for military training ran far behind the expected speed last night. Here's the system that was used: Man at the bowl draws a capsule containing serial number and hands it to girl seated (in black dress). She opens it and passes it to the girl beside her who hands it to the man at far left. He calls out the number and clerk posts it on blackboard. The original slip is then passed along by the Boy Scouts to men at far right. They put it on recording machine. From there it goes to a girl who places it on a sheet that holds 250 numbers. When the sheet is filled, it is photographed by a large coyping camera behind the blackboard as the final step

3,982 D. C. Men To Be Called

DRAFT, from Page 1.

will defer or call to service those whose numbers were chalked up among the first hundreds yesterday.

National selective service officials said last night no men whose numbers were drawn after order number 500 need expect a call to service in the first year of the draft.

Questionnaire forms will be sent out in lots of 50 a day, it is expected, and in sufficient number to provide three candidates for the post of every man eventually called. The ratio is based on the expected deferment proportion.

First Number Is 158

Yesterday's lottery opened in tense silence, broken by the scream of a woman who heard the number of her son—158—called first after Secretary of War Stimson plunged his hand into the bowl, drew out the capsule, and held it in an outstretched hand for a long moment.

The tension for the 1,500 who packed the auditorium eased as Cabinet officers, members of Congress and American Legionnaires gave way to trained teams who did the bulk of the drawing.

Apparently mindful of the President's declaration that the roll of drums and blowing of bugles were appropriately absent, draft-age men watched philosophically as number after number was chalked up in machine-like 12-numbers-per-minute regularity.

To assure absolute accuracy in recording the order numbers—each one establishing the sequence in which 6,175 men in as many registration areas in the country will receive questionnaires—an elaborate system was employed.

Number Photographed

As each capsule was drawn it was passed along a chain of persons in assembly-line fashion. A young woman at the head of the line handed the tiny container to another who attached it to a card, then passed it to an announcer.

After the number had been called out over a public address system, and simultaneously broadcast by Nation-wide radio networks, the number was transferred to a photographic machine which reproduced it with the time it was drawn. Finally, it was recorded on a master sheet of order numbers.

A total of 9,000 capsules are to be pulled from the 2-foot glass bowl before it is empty early today. Each of the country's 17,000,000 registrants will receive an order number since the 9,000 figure, is higher than the total of any local board area in the country.

In Washington, however, the largest precinct contains 6,179 registrants. Numbers drawn above this sum will have no effect on draftage men from the Capital. The numbers drawn from 1 to 6,179 will dictate conscription's call to approximately 110,000 men here.

History Nearly Repeats

The lottery process provides the sequence of call, also, for 5,000 to 6,000 registrants, who live here but registered in other cities on October 16. The cards only recently transferred to boards here are not yet numbered but their serial numerals will be included in the 6,179 total here.

While 158, the first number drawn, came within an ace of deplicating 258, No. 1 figure in the original World War drawing, the great preponderance of figures in the first half of the process were high, usually above 2,500.

This makes it likely that the transient registrants who receive their serial numbers late may be among the first called.

The preponderance of large numbers in the early hours also means that proportionately fewer men will be in line for the first calls in small areas than in larger precincts.

The lottery, however, does not govern the actual number to be inducted but only the order in which the men receive the first allotments of questionnaires.

Quotas already established for the States and the District; and subject to continual revision according to voluntary enlistments will be broken down into local board quotas in proportion to their size. These will decide how many men must be inducted from each area.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Capital selective service executive meanwhile laid plans for a farewell demonstration as a send-off for Washington selections on the eve of their departure for camp, November 18.

Asked what steps Washington registrants should take in anticipation of the progressing draft process, Gen. Cox said those with early order numbers should await receipt of questionnaires. If in need of aid in answering questoins they should contact the registrants' advisory committee, he declared.

Only 150 Capital men will be called to the colors in the first increment of selectives November 18, it is expected. Three hundred more will be inducted December 2.

Men who wish to serve out their year's training immediately instead of waiting for a call later were instructed to notify their local boards.

13 Unlucky? Not in the Draft! Lottery Has Humorous Side

Some humor, much good spirit, followed the National Selective Service lottery yesterday.

Secretary of War Stimson, who drew the first capsule, received a telegram from a No. 1 man in a North Dakota district, as follows:

"Thanks for the honor of being one of the first called—with you 100 per cent." This was signed "Bill (158) Thompson."

In New York and Chicago, Chinese were among the registrants in the No. 1 districts. Chinese, in each of these districts, drew 158. In Chicago, Eng Seong Hong, 27, a waiter, having a wife and two children in Hongkong, held No. 158 in District No. 1 of the First Ward. He wasn't sure he is a citizen. His father was born in Chicago and he was born in Canton, China. In New York, Yuen Chongchan, of 18 Pell Street, in Chinatown, held No. 158 in Draft Board District No. 1.

The news of how their names came to be drawn from the bowl first, came variously to holders of No. 158. For example, Marvin Huss, an Associated Press operator in Los Angeles, was sleeping, after working all night. He was awakened by Mrs. Huss and told his name came out first. He has a young son.

Martin B. Fallon, 34, a Duquesne University speech professor, played Monday night in a production of "The First Legion." His number, 158, put him into a more realistic first legion yesterday.

The problems of hitch-hikers arose in connection with the draft. One went to the Selective Service Headquarters yesterday. He had registered in New York, now was en route to his home in Oklahoma. His question was: What is to be done if a fellow like himself is called before reaching home? Officials said he should send his itinerary to his home draft board, and then take his time.

The audience, during the President's address in the auditorium, was retricted to the holders of passes issued by the Selective Service headquarters. The building guards strictly enforced the admittance-by-pass rule. Capt. Kilbourne Johnson, whose father, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, ran the World War draft and who works at draft headquarters, tried to enter the auditorium along with his immediate superior, Maj. Joseph H. Battley. They were refused admittance until identified.

Secretary Knox thrust his left hand into the big bowl and produced a number. Secretary Stimson, who preceded him at the draw, also had used his left hand. Secretary Jones moved up to the bowl. At the press table a sports writer said: "He's a right-hander; I saw him throw out the first football to start the national professional football league."

But, like the others, he thrust in his left hand. And so it went right on down to the fifteenth man, Maj. Gen. John F. Williams. He broke the southpaw sequence, and apparently with premeditation. His left hand went in—but there was a switch to the right.

United States Senator Rush D. Holt, 35, the Senate's youngest member, was assigned the number 939 yesterday by the Lewis (W. Va.) Draft Board. He had registered in Washington.

At 10 o'clock last night, about 900 persons watched the drawing. Many families came in their automobiles, watched the proceedings for a while and left. The audience was a constantly changing one.

Concerning the impartiality of the selection: In New Rochelle, N. Y., the first number, 158, was assigned to John Vincent Bragg, son of Harry G. Bragg, chairman of Draft Board No. 738, in which his card was listed. Young Bragg is unmarried and is employed, the Associated Press reported.

As conscription began yesterday, the War Department announced that 35,276 men had volunteered for three-year enlistments in the Army thus far this month. Predicting that enlistments during the full month would surpass September's record of 42,571, officials said the estimated enlisted strength of the Army now was 360,000.

Number 13 was a lucky number in the selective service lottery yesterday—lucky for its holders who don't care for Army life.

It was not drawn from the goldfish bowl here until late—it was the 3,519th—and the Washingtonians who hold it are not likely to be called in at least a year.

"It was such an unlucky number that I figured it would inevitably be drawn late," commented Jesse H. Chessin, 32, of 4013 Forty-seventh street northwest, holder of No. 13 in District Area 5. "Thirteen has a way of doing you a good turn."

Chesin, a lawyer and married, said he would be glad to serve if called. His reaction was typical of other holders of the number.

No. 1 was the 3,479th drawn.

Selective Service Director Dykstra came early and stayed late at yesterday's lottery, but work for the former University of Wisconsin president could not keep him from listening to Ambassador Kennedy's radio address.

Columbia Broadcasting System's technicians under the lottery platform set up a special set of earphones for the national draft chief and he sat a few feet from the goldfish bowl his chin cupped in his hand intent upon the diplomat's New York address.

Fifty-seven Boy Scouts took turns sitting on five chairs stretched across the platform to pass the serial numbers by hand to hand from the announcer to the microfilm photographer. In between shifts they took turns resting on 17 cots set up in the basement of the building. At midnight a special shift of scouts over 18 replaced the youthful volunteers with plans to remain for the duration, which officials estimated meant 7 a. m.

Mother Screams—Her Son Is First

COLOR, from Page 1.

handed a waiting teller. The President announced the number, 158.

Since the doors of the auditorium had opened, Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, 618 Rock Creek Church Road, had waited in a seat just behind the press row, thinking about her son, Harry Robert Bell, turned 21 last August 21, and whose registration number is 158. The shriek she gave was loud, only because the auditorium was so quiet.

Mrs. Bell was attired in black and was excited that her son's number came up first. She said he had attended Roosevelt High School and St. John's School in Baltimore.

A few moments earlier, a reporter, looking back over the audience, mostly women and girls, saw a girl with sad eyes make the sign of the cross. Her face, in a moment, was lost among the crowding faces of other women and girls who were wondering about their men folk.

When the President, Secretary Knox, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney General Jackson, all the other dignitaries, had left the stage, much of the crowd left, too, and into weather as stark as the proceedings inside the auditorium had been.

Some of Them Had Bets

Then the doors were flung open to the public and the few people who had been outside listening to their numbers called by loudspeakers, came in and the auditorium suggested the stock broker's office. Men, mostly, occupied the chairs. They kept pieces of paper in their hands, carrying their own numbers or the numbers, in some instances, which they had bet upon in office pools.

The long line of former service men, who drew from the bowl, when the officials were finished, had left and speedy tellers drew and chalked. Numbers flew and became as much a sing-song as the feet of marching men. Men forgot their own numbers in the sing-song, the incessant call and beat of numerals, steadily by the hour.

Stephen McCormick, chief announcer for the Mutual Broadcasting Co., experienced the numbers clogging in his mind and missed the chance for a gag when his own, 105, was called. There were too many numbers, adding, piling, congesting, one number, sticking for a moment in the mind to get tangled and confused with another until one's own number became clogged in many other numbers.

The goldfish bowl, at 2:30 p. m. (the drawing began at 12:18 p. m.) seemed barely skimmed. Tellers churned it with paddles. Only four persons looked down from the balcony then and the audience had thinned down to about 500.

The show had ended. The business had settled down to a grind, with the object of getting the numbers on the sheets, reducing the capsules to the last lone blue one, an eventuality anticipated for 8 a. m. today.

Few in Suburbs Face Early Draft

Unofficial Figure Placed Near 300; Hundreds Register

The numbers of hundreds of suburban Washington residents were called yesterday in the Nation's first peacetime selective service lottery, but relatively few of them will be summoned immediately for a year's military training.

No official quotas for the nearby areas were available, but unofficially it was estimated that a total of about 300 would be selected.

The unofficial quota estimates were as follows:

Alexandria, 80; Fairfax, 83; Arlington, about 100; Prince Georges, 25, and Montgomery, 25.

From All Walks of Life

The names of tradesmen, professional men, students—persons from all walks of life—were called. They received the news with varying emotions. The wife of Joseph Owen Devlin, 30, of Bethesda, burst into tears when she heard her husband was the first man to be called from Board No. 3 in Montgomery County.

At least two students from the University of Maryland were among those whose names were drawn. One of them, Aurelius L. Chapman, who is taking graduate work in chemistry, was notified while at work in the university research laboratory.

Another student, Arthur B. MacLemore, whose address was given as 7002 Dartmouth Avenue, Calvert Hills, Md., could not be located. His former landlady said he had moved recently and was living in a trailer somewhere.

Wilson First in Arlington

In Alexandria, the list of registrants included the name of John L. Lewis, jr., son of the C. I. O. president. At 7 o'clock last night, however, his name had not been drawn.

The first man to be called at Alexandria was John Augustus Wilson. In Arlington County, the first name to be called from Board No. 1 was Homer W. Patnode. At Board No. 2 there the first man was Herbert R. Ehrsam. First man to be called from the Fairfax County Board was Harry Ray Heberlig.

The first man from Board No. 2 in Prince Georges County was William Lee Browning. The first man from Prince Georges Board No. 3 was Kendall Turpin Graham.

In Montgomery County, the first man from Board No. 1 was Forest Alfred Mills and from Board No. 2, Robert C. Christie.

Bethesda Wife Of No. 158 Weeps

Joseph Owen Devlin, 30, of 7215 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., was first man on the list of Selective Service Board No. 3 at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Community Center. He is an employe of Burrows' Service Station in Bethesda.

DEVLIN

Devlin is married and has resided in Bethesda about six years. His wife, Mrs. Edna Devlin, was almost hysterical when she heard he had been drawn on the first drawing. Despite his assurances that he would be exempted because he was married, the wife, who was a childhood sweetheart in Prince William County, Va., his native county, feared he might be taken. "If they take my man, I think it would kill me," she sobbed.

Devlin was a student at St. Joseph's Parochial School in Prince William County. His widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Devlin, resides at Fairfax, Va.

The Federal Diary

Draft Headquarters Enjoys Day of Quiet During Lottery

Many Members of Staff Work Far Into Night at Scene Of National Drawing, However

By Edward Ryan

Selective Service Headquarters, bustling ever since the draft machinery got going, was among the most peaceful spots in town yesterday.

Half the organization left their desks to help out with the national lottery in the Departmental Auditorium. Those who remained behind had a day of near-rest, marred only by the certainty that many of them would have to work far into the night.

Most disturbing incident of the afternoon was the phone call that came from a mathematician who protested that the laws of chance were "going haywire" in the lottery. He said that his number was in the 1,000 to 2,000 range, and objected that out of scores of numbers drawn so far, none was in the 1,000 to 2,000 series.

Found He Was Right

It was all wrong, he said. Officials checked up, found he was right.

The first number in the 1,000-2,000 group came up on the 394th draw. The number was 1584. The worried mathematician said that was not his number, but indicated he was satisfied.

One thing that puzzled officials at the drawing for a while was the fact that in stirring the capsules about half a dozen slips fell out. They were left in the fish-bowl, and officials said that they would be replaced in the capsules and drawn after the pile went down a little.

Census officials turned some of their statisticians onto the problem of how many of their own employes would be called away the first year. They came up with this estimate: Of 3,353 employes in the Census annex registered, 42 men will be called for military service by January 1, and 84 more by March 1. Thirteen men of the 126 are likely to be permanent employes, the rest temporary.

What employes are called, officials said, are likely to be fewer than the total that will have to be laid off during the five-month period as the census work drops off, and so replacement will be no problem.

"Watchful Waiting" Attitude

A Civil Service Commission official pointed out, that many of its employes are in the draft age. He said the day had passed without "particular excitement" among employes, and described the general offices attitude as one of "watchful waiting." Variations from this attitude, he suggested, might result from differing "temperaments."

At the request of the National Archives and Selective Service officials, the Interior radio spent the day recording the lottery, from start to finish. The ceremonies were piped from the Departmental Auditorium to the Interior Department radio studio by telephone, and there recorded on two machines.

Interior officials estimated that 15 minutes of the lottery proceedings would go on one side of a record. At this estimate of two records an hour, officials said they would have 36 records when they finished. They pointed out that the records would have high historical value, but as future entertainment, the total of 36 might be a bit monotonous.

In charge of the recording were Alfred Rumble, chief engineer, who was above the draft age, and Hillaire Robitaille, assistant engineer, who kept careful watch on the recordings to see when his number 122, would come up.

Authors Take Stand Behind Willkie

The Republican National Committee last night made public indorsements of Wendell Willkie from Lloyd C. Douglas, author, described as "a life-long Democrat;" William E. Kirk, vice president of the A. F. of L. Painters' Union, and the following women writers and artists: Gertrude B. Lane, Margaret Widdemer, Inez Haynes Irwin, Gertrude Atherton, Grace Thompson Seton, Neysa McMein, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Hildreth Meiere, Margaret Fishback and Nancy McClelland.

2 Die as Planes Collide at Pensacola

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP).—Ensign Donald J. Hicks, Los Angeles, and Aviation Cadet D. H. Rockwell, Pilot Rock, Ore., were killed instantly today when their Navy training ship collided with another at a height of 1,000 feet about 3 miles north of here.

Lieut. (j. g.) R. C. Kirkpatrick and Cadet L. E. Sloan, occupants of the other ship, parachuted to safety.

$13.50

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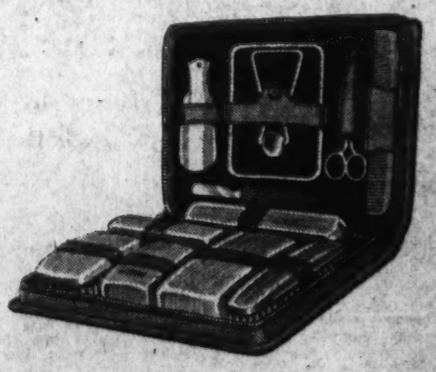

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What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? *It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean the *amount* you eat. It's a *kind* of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—*Kellogg's All-Bran*—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular. Eat All-Bran *regularly*, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself. S. DE COSENO, 46 R st. ne.

You Can EARN $20-$22.50 a Week Up!

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Roosevelt Pledges 'Maintenance of Peace' Before Draft Numbers Are Called

Selects Told They Have U. S. 'Gratitude'

Nation 'All With You In Task,' President Says in Address

The text of President Roosevelt's talk preceding the drawing of numbers in the departmental auditorium follows:

Members of your Government are gathered here in the Federal Building in Washington to witness the drawing of numbers as provided for in the Selective Service Act of 1940.

This is a most solemn ceremony. It is accompanied by no fanfare—no blowing of bugles or beating of drums.

There should be none.

We are mustering all our resources, manhood and industry and wealth to make our Nation strong in defense. For recent history proves all too clearly, I am sorry to say, that only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace.

We are well aware of the circumstances—the tragic circumstances in lands across the seas—which have forced upon our Nation the need to take measures for total defense.

In the considered opinion of the Congress of the United States this selective service provides the most democratic as well as the most efficient means for the mustering of our manpower.

On October 16 more than 16,000,000 young Americans registered for service. Today begins that selection from this huge number of the 800,000 who will go into training for one year.

Reports from all over the country attest the quality and the general spirit of the young men who registered for service.

Morale Is High

The young men of America today have thought this thing through. They have not been stimulated by or misled by militarist propaganda. They fully understand the necessity for national defense and are ready, as all citizens of our country must be, to play their part in it.

They know simply that ours is a great country—great in perpetual devotion to the cause of liberty and justice, great in faith that always there can be, must be, will be a better future. They know that in the present world the survival of liberty and justice is dependent on strength to defend against attack.

Briefly and in simplest terms, the processes of selection are these. Each registrant in each of 6,500 local areas has been assigned to a number at random by a committee or board of his neighbors. Each man's number in each local board area has been officially and permanently recorded as pertaining exclusively to him in that area. Those numbers run from 1 to 7,836. Opaque capsules, each containing a different number, have been placed in a glass bowl in the room where we now stand. These capsule numbers also run from 1 to 7,836, with a few extra higher numbers to allow for late registration. One capsule at a time will be drawn from the bowl until none is left in it. As each capsule is drawn it will be opened and its number read over the radio to the listening Nation.

"First Drawn" Ten Per Cent

While all members are called, only the first 10 per cent will be considered as the "first drawn," 1,640,000 out of the total of 16,400,000. If your number is drawn after the first 10 per cent of the numbers, you will not be called into this year's service.

If your number is among the first 10 per cent, you may be called but only 800,000 out of the 1,640,000 will be. Thus more than 95 per cent of the grand total are not to be called, and less than 5 per cent are to be.

I have here three letters from representatives of the three great faiths, Protestant and Jewish and Catholic. They were written to me, in solemn recognition of this occasion, and I wish to read you excerpts from them.

The first is from Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. I quote:

"The 22 national communions . . . are united in a deep interest in the thousands of men called today to national service. We will give our best assistance in providing the ministries of the Christian faith. They shall be encompassed by friendship . . . We assure all men in the Army and Navy of our active comradeship and prayer. We are glad that the rights of sincere conscientious objectors have been recognized in the Selective Service Act."

The next letter is from Dr. Edward L. Israel, president of the Synagogue Council of America. I quote:

"It is my supreme confidence that you, Mr. President, and the military officials of our Nation will be ever mindful of the fact that this peacetime selective service system is an extraordinary measure in the interest of preserving democracy, and that the system will therefore be administered so as to deepen in the minds and hearts of our youth a love and respect for democracy and our democratic institutions . . . And it must never be forgotten that democracies cannot indefinitely endure under a war system—and that the ultimate goal of a free people rallying to national defense must ever be to help usher in that day when the prophetic ideal will be realized that 'nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they make war any more'."

And now a letter from the Bishop of the Catholics in the Army and Navy of the United States, his excellency, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman. I quote:

"I do believe: It is better to have protection and not need it than to need protection and not have it. I do believe that Americans want peace but that we must be prepared to demand it; for other people have wanted peace and the peace they received was the peace of death.

"I do feel that our good will and the sincerity of our desire for peace have been demonstrated by our action in sinking many battleships and that no more sincere demonstration of a willingness to lead the way toward universal disarmament could have been given by any people.

"But we really cannot longer afford to be moles who cannot see, or ostriches who will not see. For some solemn agreements are no longer sacred, and vices have become virtues and truth a synonym for falsehood.

"We Americans want peace and we shall prepare for a peace, but not for a peace whose definition is slavery or death."

These three letters give eloquent testimony to the quality of the religious faith which inspires us today and forever.

To these spokesmen for the churches of America—to all my fellow countrymen of all races and creeds and ages—I give this solemn assurance:

Your Government is mindful of its profound responsibility to and for all the young men who will be called to train for our national service.

Will Profit by Training

Your Government is aware that not only do these young men represent the future of our country; they are the future. They must profit as men by this one year of experience as soldiers. They must return to civilian life strong, and healthy, and self-respecting, and decent and free.

Your Government will devote its every thought, its every energy, to the cause that is common to all of us—the maintenance of the dignity, the prosperity and the peace of our country.

To the young men themselves I should like to speak, as Commander in Chief of the United States Army:

You who enter this peacetime army will be the inheritors of a proud history and an honorable tradition.

You will be members of an army which first came together to achieve independence and to establish certain fundamental rights for all men. Ever since that first muster, our democratic army has existed for one purpose only: the defense of our freedom.

It is for that one purpose and that one purpose only that you have been asked to answer the call to training.

You have answered that call, as Americans always have, and as Americans always will, until the day when war is forever banished from this earth.

You have the confidence, and the gratitude, and the love of your countrymen. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the task of keeping the peace in this new world.

President Speaking At Draft Lottery

"Only the Strong May Continue to Live in Freedom and in Peace."

Latin Chiefs End Good Will Tour of U. S.

Argentina Embraces Langley Commander, Symbolizing Feeling

Pleased with the good will and mutual defense value of their journey, chiefs of staff and aides of 10 Latin-American nations landed at Bolling Field here yesterday to end a 4,000-mile aerial inspection tour of United States defenses.

Assurances that all the Latin Americans joined him in gratitude for the visit in a manner "beyond the power of verbal expression" were given by Gen. Rigoberto Reyes, of Nicaragua, during a luncheon at Langley Field yesterday morning.

Inspector Gen. Guillermo J. Mohr, of Argentina, embraced Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, Langley commander, to symbolize the feeling of all the Latin-American Officers to all United States officers encountered in a visit which took them to forts and fields in the East, the South and Midwest.

Theirs was the second group of officers from nations to the south to come here on an inspection tour at the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Their 12-day tour complete, the officers will break file here and return to their countries by air and sea. They came here from Argentina, Paraguay, Mexico, Ecuador, Cuba, Nicaragua, Haiti, El Salvador, Venezeula and Chile. A Brazilian contingent traveled part way with the group but left at Fort Benning for a separate tour of other defense points.

O'Conor Plans 'Home Guard' Of 2,000 Men

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—Asserting Maryland "is ready for anything that may ensue" in the world crisis, Gov. O'Conor today announced plans for the formation of a Maryland State guard o fapproximately 2,000 officers and enlisted men.

He disclosed his plan at a luncheon given by the Rotary Club of Baltimore, declaring "it is high time we give attention to the first law of nature, which is self-preservation."

O'Conor said the guard would be approximately one-half the strength of the present Maryland National Guard. It would be in charge of a director of public safety for State defense.

No date for its formation was given. The guard would be a regiment of infantry units exclusively, he explained.

Six County Battalions

The regiment, with headquarters in the Fifth Regiment Armory here, would consist of three battalions in Baltimore, and six battalions in the counties.

County battalions would be situated in the following sections: Lower Eastern Shore, Upper Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland, Upper Central Maryland (Carroll, Baltimore and Harford Counties), the Washington Section, and Western Maryland.

The guard, O'Conor said, recruited strictly on a volunteer basis, would be composed of war veterans, reserve officers and othr volunteers.

Will Link With Police

"Realizing that our already existing State Police force would, undoubtedly, be called into service in cases caused by sabotage and espionage, we plan to link together these two units in order to have the widest coverage in the event of the greatest emergency," O'Conor declared.

"Anti-aircraft units are contemplated," he continued, "and provisions for a State nursery corps are also part o fthe general program.

Another phase of the general State defense program, he added, would be to train volunteer fire companies "in the event of sabotage, air raids, and incendiary bombing."

New Scenic Parkway To Open Next Week

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Oct. 29.—The first of three scenic parkways along the National Highway west of here will be opened to the public next week, the State roads commission announced. The first will be on Fairview Mountain, between Clearspring and Hancock. The completion was delayed for several weeks when workers engaged on the project had to be released to assist orchadists in harvesting a bumper apple crop.

As soon as the Fairview parkway is completed, work will be started on a similar one on Sideling Hill Mountain, west of Hancock.

'Goblins' to Frolic In Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chmarlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—Plans for the annual Halloween parade and festival, to be held Thursday night under the auspices of the city recreation department and the Lions Club, were announced today.

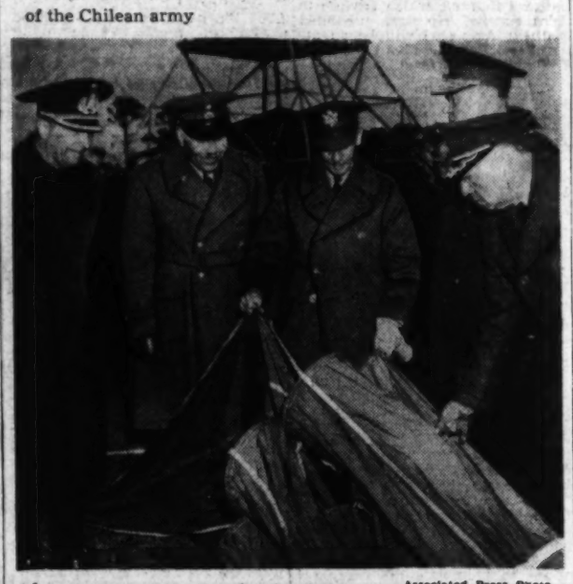
Miss Anne Warwick will be Halloween queen, while Jack Murray, son of Coach Frank Murray, of the Virginia football team, will be the king. Attendants to the queen will be Misses Dione Sharwick, Nancy O'Neill, Carolyn Mainfort and Cornelia Thomasson. All will ride on a special float in the parade.

Prizes will be given for the best motorcycle, best personal car, best decorated delivery truck, best costumed man, best costumed woman, best novelty man or woman, and best mounted man or woman.

Army Shows Off . . .

1. **IN GUNNER'S SEAT**—Latin-American military chiefs visited Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday to have a look-see at U. S. Army defenses. Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, inspector general of the Mexican army, got the feel of a new 37-mm. antiaircraft gun

2. **DEFENSE MISSILES**—Looking over a clip of 37-mm. antiaircraft shells, held by Capt. E. N. Chase (left), of the Coast Artillery, are (left to right) Gen. Guillermo Jose Mohr, chief of staff of Argentina; Capt. Owen Parr, of Cuba, and Gen. Oscar Escudero Otarola, commander-in-chief of the Chilean army



Associated Press Photo

3. **AMERICA SCORES A HIT**—Shot down by ground defenses as it was towed by a plane for the benefit of the visiting army men was this sleeve target. Inspecting the hits are (left to right) Lieut. Col. Roque Lanus, of Argentina; Gen. Urquizo, Lieut. Col. Enrique Benitz, Gen. Mohr and Gen. Francisco Ponce, chief of staff of El Salvador

Early Explains Kneeing Episode

EARLY, from Page 1.

"knee" incident occurred. Later, he said, he was able to establish his identity with a police captain and was escorted to the Presidential train.

Capt. Walter Harding, commanding the West 123d Street Station, reported today that he was making a "complete investigation" of the case.

U.S. and British Officials Talk In Secrecy

Confer at Office Of Morgenthau On Unnamed Topic

By the Associated Press

Two meetings of American and British officials here yesterday created speculation that some new step to help Britain may be in the making.

None of the conferees would discuss the meetings.

Among the possible topics were proposals to sell some huge bombing planes, more destroyers or an increased share of American production of new aircraft.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who is the Administration's liaison man on such matters, presided at both meetings in his office. The first included nearly all of the ranking officials in the national defense program. The second, which followed in five minutes, included only British representatives and a few Morgenthau subordinates.

Among those who chose Morgenthau's private elevator as a means of escaping newspapermen waiting outside of the Secretary's office was Arthur B. Purvis, head of the British Purchasing Commission. Subsequent calls to his office brought only answers that he was in conference and would remain so at least past midnight.

The first meeting brought together four Cabinet officers—Morgenthau, War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox and Commerce Secretary Jones—and two members of the National Defense Commission, William S. Knudsen and Edward R. Stettinius, jr. Others present were Donald M. Nelson, coordinator of defense procurement; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; and James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy.

To the meeting with the British, Morgenthau also invited Philip Young, his assistant on the President's comittee to coordinate British and American war purchases. Purvis was accompanied by Sir Henry Self, aircraft expert, and two other Britons whose names were not available.

D. C. Artillery Unit To Demonstrate at Martinsburg Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 29.—The 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard Regiment, will be guests at the Apple Harvest Festival, James M. Sellers, director general announced today.

The regiment, an anti-aircraft unit, will come here Sunday afternoon, November 10 and give a night demonstration.

Col. Walter W. Burns, commander of the 260th, was in Martinsburg yesterday conferring with local officials. He said that approximately 700 men will be in his outfit here. While in the city, the soldiers will camp on the grounds behind Martinsburg High School.

Miss Agnes V. Dicken, of Levels, has been appointed as "princess" and Loudoun Thompson, of Romey, as "prince" to represent Hampshire County at the festival.

Glitter Doesn't Mean Gold, Hunters Learn

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—State Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker, jr., said today that his department was receiving a number of requests for analyses of earth believed to contain gold.

"The hunting season brings an added number of these requests," he stated, "because the city boys find something they've never seen down on Main street and immediately think they've found something very valuable."

Nazis Renew Mass Raids on Britain

BRITISH, from Page 1.

attacked. But by night the British announced they had shot down 22 German planes, the most they have claimed in many days, as compared to a loss of 7 of their own. (The Germans admitted only one loss, claimed six British planes.)

It was London's fifty-third consecutive night of siege.

With the German squadrons came at least nine heavy bombers believed to be Italian. They were accompanied, British said, with 60 Messerschmitt fighters and were turned away from the Kent coast by antiaircraft fire.

Official reports detailed only the civilian damage; at Portsmouth, for instance, a communique said "several houses and shops" were wrecked and "a small number of persons killed" in the evening attack.

Day Raid Broken Up

In the day attack on Portsmouth, officials said, antiaircraft guns and fighters broke up the raiding squadrons and the assault was stamped "unsuccessful."

Tonight, in London, even flares dropped by the attackers were machine-gunned before they could serve as beacons for bomb sighters.

[Several hundred German bombers roared across the channel tonight to continue rolling attacks on England, authorized Berlin sources declared.]

Earlier, in the sight of thousands of Londoners, British ground guns shot down a raider over Hyde Park, in the very center of the city.

The air ministry news service reported that in a ten-minute battle fought at 300 miles an hour over Kent a Scottish auxiliary squadron shot down eight Messerschmitt fighter-bombers of a group of 50 which tried in vain to reach London.

Few raiders penetrated to the center of the capital. A packet of incendiary bombs fell in one raid; in another high explosives smashed a number of residences.

Queen Elizabeth, paying no attention to an air-raid alarm then shrieking through London, visited food and clothing distribution centers.

The air ministry announced that British bombers had made "heavy and successful" raids last night upon many a vital German area—the great ports of Kiel, Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Cuxhaven, Boulogne; 19 air bases in Nazi territory and oil plants, railroad and industrial centers.

[Several bombs dropped by a plane—presumably British—in an apparent attack on Denmark, shook houses tonight in Helsingborg, Swedish port opposite the Danish coast, a Stockholm dispatch said.]

During the day the south coast and factory towns in the midlands also were under heavy attack.

There were casualties, too, in northern England.

Nazis Report Heavy Damage

Berlin, Oct. 29 (AP).—Two dozen German bombs were dropped today on the West India docks and Waterloo station in London, and a British freight train was heavily bombed at Dungeness, authorized quarters announced here.

"Great destruction" at the docks and station was claimed. The freight train was declared to have been derailed and its locomotive exploded.

Two vessels were reported damagen in the Port of Ramsgate and in London, it was said. German bombers caused "new fires and explosions."

German informants said that raids of last night had caused heavy damage in London, Liverpool and Birkenhead, and that a British convoy of ships was bombed off the southeast English coast.

They declared that British raids on German territory of last night had caused no damage of military or industrial consequence.

British reports that R. A. F. planes had bombed the Skoda munitions works in Czecho-Slovakia on Sunday night were officially denied here tonight.

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Turkey Holding Bulgaria in Check

Greeks Satisfied Ankara Serves Best By Guarding Flank

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 29.—The news of Italy's unprovoked assault on Greece has roused great indignation, but, although it is evident that a complete understanding exists between Turkey and Greece, there is nothing to show that Turkey intends to take any immediate measures to support Greece.

It may be, indeed, questioned whether at this moment there is anything she could usefully do. Turkey's very strong forces in Thrace are more than capable of holding the Bulgarians in check; there is little doubt in Greek circles than in event of a move from Bulgaria, Turkey would immediately react.

As it is, the Greeks are quite satisfied with the attitude of Turkey; they know they are free to concentrate the whole of their forces against the Italian assault while their Turkish friends guard their flank against Bulgarian intervention.

It is clear that the action in Greece is only part of a bigger plot of the Axis and its satellites and that Turkey may well serve Greece best by holding her forces in reserve today to meet any German thrust through Bulgaria, rather than by throwing too large a force into Thrace or even beyond its frontiers.

Gen. Smith in Ankara

It is not without interest that the chief of staff of the British forces in the Middle East, Maj. Gen. Arthur Smith, has arrived in Ankara from Cairo, and is having consultations with the Turkish military authorities. The Anglo-Turkish consultations are mentioned in an article by Yalchin in Yeni Sabah, in which he warns the Bulgarians that if they move they will be confronted by the Turkish army.

Turkey must now, as always, pay attention to the attitude of Russia. It can be said definitely that the Soviets are entirely satisfied with the courageous attitude of Greece. Although they will probably not depart themselves from their present equivocal attitude, even in the face of the new Axis threat to Russia's Black Sea approaches, there is every reason to suppose that Russia would approve Turkey's resistance.

The position is now far better than when Italy first tried to blackmail Greece into surrender three months ago. Then Russia's relations with Turkey were not good, thanks to the intrigues of Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey but now the effect has been removed and Turkish-Russian relations are excellent.

Internationals Will Aid Greece

AMES, from Page 1.

long with cheering crowds and thousands gathered in Constitution Square near the palace, where staff officers and government ministers came and went constantly.

There was wild cheering when King George, brilliantly garbed in the uniform of supreme commander of the armed forces, appeared and drove through the streets. Outside the British Legation, formerly the Venizelos Palace, crowds sang and waved British, Greek and United States flags.

Behind all the cheering, however, there was a note of grimness and foreboding of tough times ahead.

Prepare for Bombings

Shop owners criss-crossed strips of tape on their windows to prevent shattering in event of bombings, and air raid wardens in steel helmets moved through the streets among soldiers in full war kit bound for the front.

Mules laden with mountain artillery trudged through the streets where cellars and basements were being speedily converted into air raid shelters.

In the Gulf of Corinth port of Patras, west of Athens, steel helmeted police and troops were called out to protect the large Italian quarter of the city from angry crowds seeking vengeance for Monday's Italian air attack on the city in which 50 persons were killed and at least 100 others injured.

It was a grim note that Italy's first strong aerial bombardment of Greece was directed against the city having the largest Italian settlement—an estimated 5,000 Italian residents.

Additional military precautions were ordered for tomorrow's mass funeral for the airraid victims.

Italian Legation Guarded

The Italian Minister to Athens is staying at the suburban residence of the German Minister awaiting the evacuation from Rome of the Greek Legation staff. The carefully guarded Italian Legation here was crowded today with fearful, prominent Italians.

Among those ready to join up with the new Greek international brigade today was 36-year-old John Theotochi, a restaurant operator born in Kansas City.

"I'm proud to be an American and I'm proud today that I also am a Greek," he said. "We cleaned up the gansters in the United States and now we've got a tougher job here."

Twenty British aviators, who had been interned in Greece after being forced down on Greek soil, were released today and carried through the streets on the shoulders of Greeks.

Clipper Movements

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK
Arrive Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
Departing Today
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.
Departing November 2
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departing Friday
Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco for Honolulu.

Snite's Southern Trip Has New Member in Party

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BABY'S GOING THIS TIME—The Fred Snites left Chicago yesterday on their annual trip to Florida with a new member in the party, Baby Teresa Maria, who was born in September. They'll arrive tomorrow in Miami to spend the winter. The "Boiler Kid" smiles at wife and daughter from his "iron lung"

British Land In Corfu, Beat Italians to Punch

GREEK, from Page 1.

Alpine troops and mechanized Bersaglieri pouring through the gap at the southeast corner of Albania.

[Reports of a spreading Albanian revolt against the Italians persisted in Belgrade, the United Press said, adding that Albanian guerilla bands in the southern section of the country were impeding the Italian drive. Bombs were reported to have exploded in at least three towns, one of them Santi Quaranti (Porto Edda), where it was said seven shiploads of Italian troops disembarked during the day.

Cruiser Reported Sunk

[Sinking of the Italian heavy cruiser San Giorcio was reported in unconfirmed dispatches to London, International News Service said.

[Other unconfirmed reports stated that the British had bombed the Italian east coast ports of Bari and Brindisi, embarkation points for Italian reinforcements, and that Italian submarines attacked the Greek fleet in a daring foray into Salonika Harbor.

[Details of the reported sinking of the San Giorcio were lacking. The 9,232-ton cruiser is one of the older units of the Fascist fleet and was known to have been used recently as a coast defense vessel. Built in 1908, armed with four 10-inch guns and eight 7.5-inch guns, she normally carried a complement of 726 men.]

It was understood the British planned to establish air bases on Corfu for the dual purpose of helping guard Greek cities against attack and to place them within easy striking distance of Italian military objectives.

Corfu, which has proved its military importance down through history, lies in the Ionian Sea at the entrance to the Adriatic. At its nearest point it is only 2 miles from the southern tip of Albania and 70 miles to the west is the "heel" of the Italian boot.

Forty miles long and 20 miles wide at its broadest point, the mountainous island offers excellent hiding places for air bases; its deep waters afford natural bases for warships and submarines.

"Informed quarters in London were "unable to confirm or deny" reports that British forces also had landed at the Greek port of Salonika, so-called key to the southern Balkans.)

The reported British landing on Corfu followed unconfirmed accounts yesterday of the landing of British tars on another nearby Greek-defended Ionian island, a victorious encounter with Italian warships, and of occupation of Crete by the British fleet. (The British denied they had landed troops on Crete.)

A surge of confidence greeted indications that promised British aid was at hand, and the Greek army poured reinforcements into the Metaxas Line facing Albania. Among them were special kilted units known as "Evson" which distinguished themselves in the Balkan wars and the Asia Minor campaign.

Hopson Trial Date Scheduled Nov. 7

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe ruled yesterday that Howard C. Hopson, former head of the Associated Gas and Electric System, must go to trial, November 7, on charges of conspiracy and mail fraud.

Several postponements have been granted in the case because of Hopson's illness, but the court set the trial date after hearing a report from Bellevue Hospital that the defendant was able to stand trial.

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British Raid Dodecanese Base

LONDON, from Page 1.

ships back from that island, which is in good striking distance of the Italian mainland.

(The planes could have operated either from warships or from some Greek base such as Crete. The British fleet Monday was reported to have begun the occupation of Crete, which is only about 100 miles from Stampalia, but the British denied that any British troops had landed there.)

An admiralty communique said naval planes of the Mediterranean fleet attacked Maltezana, capital of Stampalia Island, a 50-square-mile block of land in the Italian-owned group off Turkey and southeast of Greece.

The communique said a hangar was set on fire, and the airplane slipway damaged by a direct hit.

A number of bombs were dropped on the barracks, and other bombs caused heavy explosions in the ammunition dump, it added.

The informant who reported the Nazi concentrations gave these possibilities in the situation:

1. Germany might use political and military pressure and "disruptive propaganda" to protect her large economic interests in the Middle East, without taking military action.

2. Germany might try to move southeast through Thrace to the Dardanelles. (But, he remarked, the country is difficult and at this time of the year weather conditions are against a major campaign.)

3. Germany might go through the Ukraine into southern Russia to acquire oil.

Aid in "Widest Sense of the Term"

While this country was preoccupied with the fortunes of the Greeks—Britain's Allies—against the Italians, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander assured "our friends in Greece and America" that the British navy would do everything it could to aid Greece.

Help, he added, "has already begun."

He did not elaborate, but certain informants said that British assistance was being given to the Greeks "in the widest sense of the term" by air and sea.

Speaking at a luncheon Alexander said the greatest difficulty thus far met by the British fleet in the Mediterranean had been the Italian navy's "long periods of rest in harbors."

He also observed that the defection of the French navy had caused the British ships and men to be "continuously at sea for longer periods than at any time in our naval history."

Alexander expressed his appreciation for the American transfer of 50 destroyers and said: "I hope the royal navy may look for even greater cooperation."

The reports of a British troop landing on Crete were characterized by military circles as stories circulated by "the enemy" to create confusion in this country and justify Italian action.

Milk Sales Increase Slightly in September

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Daily average sales of fluid milk during September increased 0.77 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to erports from leading distributors in 136 U. S. markets to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In September daily average sales totaled 6,428,832 quarts, compared with 6,379,605 quarts in September, 1939. Milk company payrolls in September showed a decrease of 0.84 percent and employment a decrease of 2.12 pr cent compared with September, 1939.

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Italy Predicts Far Stronger Axis Offensive

ITALY, from Page 1.

of Leghorn, which said yesterday's meeting between Hitler and Mussolini was only the first of a series of "diplomatic events now in preparation."

Agree on Drive on Britain

Berlin, Oct. 29 (AP).—Hitler and Mussolini agreed at Florence upon some unified drive against Britain in which Spain and even France may have a role, it was indicated tonight in an article in the informed commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland.

Further, the newspaper Essener National Zeitung, which is close to Reichsmarshal Goering, predicted the next Axis step will be an attempt to completely divorce Europe, Asia and Africa from England so that no port outside the British Isles will be open to British warships.

Dienst Aus Deutschland made this enumeration on the outcome of the recent Florence meeting:

1. English efforts to "sabotage the Axis work of continental unity" have only strengthened Italian-German determination to strip the continent of all British positions and influences.

"In Florence, the removal of all English bases in the interests of the coming European community doubtless was regarded as a decisive precondition of European reconstruction."

2. This same view holds true for the entire Mediterranean area in which "England knew how to secure the possibilities for exercising influence through guarantees." Under the "tolerance of certain 'neutral' countries," this influence remained effective and "has become a permanent danger." Greece is an example of "the consequences of such a mistaken policy."

3. The Axis powers are determined to "complete the organic consolidation of Europe and give the continent the order of peace in spite of all obstructions or difficulties."

U. S. Debt Increases, Exceeds 44 Billion

By the Associated Press

The Treasury reported this week that the Government had spent $3,033,876,510 from July 1 to October 25, increasing the Federal debt to a new high of $44,099,309,410. Income for the period totaled $1,768,317,430, a deficit of $1,265,559,080. The deficit in the same period last year was $1,392,163,018.

Street Dance Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—A street dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. will feature the public Halloween celebration to be staged here Thursday. Square dance music will be furnished and awards made for the best costumes.

Greeks Ready, Struck First, Egypt Hears

Cairo Is Heartened By Resistance, Waits Outcome Tensely

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 29.—Greek leaders in Egypt said tonight they had learned from home that the Greek army had expected the Italian attack and as a result had struck the first blow at the Italians at many places on the Albanian-Greek frontier.

They added that the mountainwise kilted troops pushed artillery through several valleys into Albania while Greek planes dropped pamphlets urging Albanians to revolt.

Greece's resistance, coming after the Egyptians had heard it said that the "Greeks will never fight," had a rousing effect in this British-allied country. The Egyptians tensely awaited the outcome, with the full realization of its effect on them.

British Secretive

Meanwhile, the British kept secret their moves to help the Greeks from Egyptian bases and at the same redoubled preparations to meet any subsequent Axis move in this direction.

A high authority said the Axis powers' idea in attempting to occupy Greece was to make that country the jumping off place for a drive in the Eastern Mediterranean.

British patrols and warplanes caused the "precipitate withdrawal" of strong Italian reconnaissance parties on the Blue Nile three days ago and inflicted casualties on it in an overnight chase, a British communique reported today.

French Ask to Join Fight

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 29 (AP).—Some seamen from the nine demobilized French warships at this British naval base publicly asked today to be allowed to resume the fight alongside the British.

An open letter from a French sailor to the commander of the British squadron here said the men urged Britain to use the ships.

Since the French warships' demobilization last July 6, 2,000 of their crewmen have been sent home to France but skeleton complements of several hundred men each still are aboard.

U. S. Defers Freezing Funds Of Greece

President Confers With Welles and Hull On Balkan Situation

The United States will not "freeze" Greek funds in this country while the fighting Greeks still remain masters of their nation, The Post learned yesterday.

This information came from high official sources as President Roosevelt, between campaign trips, spent considerable time conferring with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles on the Italo-Grecian conflict.

Action to proclaim American neutrality in the war in the Balkans also will be postponed, the White House said. Officials said they lacked enough official confirmation to warrant signing the neutrality and other proclamations that are in readiness on the President's desk.

Returning to the Capital early yesterday morning from his tour of the New York City area, the President met Hull and Welles at 9:30 and, according to Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, they spent one hour "thoroughly and most completely canvassing the foreign picture in its new light and angles."

At 4 p. m. the President conferred again with Hull and Welles, for another canvass of the international situation.

Officials were withholding action in the Balkan conflict in order to avoid precipitate steps which might cause inconvenience to nationals of the countries involved, Early said.

Delay in "freezing" the Greek funds here will allow the owners to spend, if they wish, an estimated $8,000,000 in investments plus an undetermined amount in bank deposits and other short-term funds.

The President's trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts today was said by the White House to be "subject to cancellation" at any moment.

The President, Hull and Welles—triumvirate of top officials watching the foreign scene—were on an "hour-to-hour" working basis, Early said.

President Roosevelt reaffirmed the friendship of the United States and Turkey in a message to President Ismet Inonu yesterday on the occasion of the national anniversary of the Turkish republic. The message said:

"Upon this anniversary of the Turkish republic I am happy to extend to your excellency my most cordial felicitations and to reaffirm the close friendship which exists between our two countries."

Contract Bridge

Here is the way M. C. B. describes today's hand:

"Recently my favorite partner (God bless our home) bid a hand very nicely, I thought, and played it even better to take a top against a strong pair; a top, incidentally, that we desperately needed to win a seven-table duplicate by exactly one-half a point!

Today's Hand

North South Vulnerable
East Dealer

My Wife
♠ A K 10 7
♡ A K 10 6
◇ A 5
♣ Q 8 6

♠ Q 8 — ♠ J 9 8 5
♡ Q J 9 8 7 — ♡ 3 2
◇ 10 6 — ◇ K 9 8 7 4
♣ K 9 7 5 — ♣ A 2

Me
♠ 4 3 2
♡ 5 4
◇ Q 5 3 2
♣ J 10 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 NT
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 7 ◇

"East was suspicious of the nonvulnerable third-hand heart opening from his partner. So, after some consideration, he opened his fourth highest diamond. Low was played from dummy; the ten was smothered by the ace. The club queen was laid down. East went in with the ace and, for lack of anything better to lead, laid down a small heart. The king took the jack and a small club was led toward the dummy.

"West let the club ten hold. Declarer returned the second heart; West ducked; the heart ten held and the ace was cashed; East dumped a diamond. Now declarer cashed the ace and king of spades, catching West's queen, and excited with the small diamond. East chose to duck, but a return of a small diamond end-played East effectively and he was forced to concede the last trick to the spade ten for the contract."

East slipped up in passing the second round of diamonds; he should have rushed right in with the king (he can practically count out declarer's hand from the previous play), cashed the jack of spades and shot back the nine. Declarer would win the spade ten, but what about the losing club and heart?

North would be set, losing two clubs, a diamond, a heart and a spade.

By going up with the diamond queen or jack on the opening lead declarer also gives herself a better chance; she probably hoped to win three diamond tricks by playing small.

In explanation of the bidding, it is probable that Mr. and Mrs. M. C. B. use the one notrump overcall to indicate great strength and expect responses as to a takeout double. We know other players who bid in this fashion.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Aluminum Co. of America, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Harrington Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinners
Dale Carnegie, Hotel 2400, 6 p. m.
Banquet—Theta Delta Chi, Hotel 2400, 8 p. m.

Meetings
Master Barbers Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Wage and Hour Hearing, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.—all day.
National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Feed Control Officials, Hotel Raleigh, 1 p. m.
United Food Stores, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Conventions
Associated Official Agricultural Chemists, Hotel Raleigh.
National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Mayflower Hotel.

Smoker
Keystone Automobile Club, Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.

Reception
Inter-American Club of Washington, in honor of Prof. Isa Brants Schweide, Argentinian historian, International Students House, 8:30 p. m.

Dances
Nevada State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

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THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

65c
½ Pint

Blended whiskey 86.8 Proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr., 1940, Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

Sidelights of the War

Germs, Not Germans, Threaten Britain More, Says Health Chief

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 29.—Malcolm MacDonald, health minister, told Britons tonight there was more to be feared this winter from diseases contracted in air-raid shelters than from German air attacks. He added, however, that there was no need for "undue alarm."

"There seems a fair chance," he said in a broadcast, "that the most potent threat to us in the months that lie ahead will not be from the bomb and the parachute, but from the bug and the parasite; not from marauding German airmen or troops, but from influenza, diphtheria, fevers and other ailments which we can generally hold in check in peacetime."

German Ship With 20 Aviators Escapes Port

Barranquilla, Colombia, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Stocked with food to last a month and carrying 20 aviators and mechanics of the Scadta Airline, the 2,204-ton Norddeutscher Lloyd freighter Heligoland slipped out of Puerto Colombia Bay last night for an unknown destination without notifying the authorities.

The Heligoland had been in the Colombian port since the beginning of the war.

The ship had been camouflaged. German sailors were reported to have said several days before the departure that the Heligoland would successfully run the British blockade and reach its destination.

Windsor Asks Legislature To Approve Base Lease

Nassau, Bahamas, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, called upon a new session of the legislature today for approval of measures implementing the leasing of naval and air base sites to the United States.

"I am confident that, as the selection of sites in the Bahamas is part of a comprehensive scheme of national defense, the legislature will be prepared to approve such measures as local negotiations may demand to meet the requirements of the United States," the Duke said in a speech from the throne.

Italian Bombers Better Than U. S., Says Italians

Rome, Oct. 29 (AP).—Germany and Italy have begun construction of bombers faster and better than any now being supplied to Britain by the United States, Maj. Gen. Aldo Guglielmetti, an Italian army airplane designer, said today.

Germany and Italy also have in production pursuit planes superior in speed, cruising range and arms to British planes of the same category, he declared.

Status of French Island In West Indies Disputed

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The British radio, heard here by N. B. C., announced today that "Guadeloupe, the French colonial island in the West Indies, has definitely declared itself to be on the side of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of 'Free Frenchmen.'"

Forty-five minutes later, N. B. C. reported, a Vichy government spokesman, speaking from Paris, declared Guadeloupe "is firmly behind the Vichy government."

Muti Quits as Fascist Secretary to Fight

Rome, Oct. 29 (AP).—Maj. Ettore Muti, secretary of the Fascist Party, resigned that post today to devote all his time to his air force commission. He was succeeded by Adelchi Serena, minister of public works.

France Deprives 23 More of Citizenship

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Oct. 29.—The names of 23 persons deprived of French nationality for fleeing France in the last few weeks of the war were issued following today's council of ministers.

They included Alexis Leger, for ten years director of France's foreign policy as secretary-general of the foreign office; Paul Louis Weiller, an airplane manufacturer, now interned; Henry Torres, a noted criminal lawyer; Rene Clair, one of the best-known French film producers; Vera Korene, of the Comedie Francaise, and Pierre Lazareff, former editor of the Paris Soir.

The sanctions taken against these persons, who are for the greater part of Jewish origin, includes dismissal from the Legion of Honor in which several of them held high ranks. The announcement made it known that the council had rejected appeals by the Rothschilds, who had been previously deprived of citizenship.

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You find it hard to decide whether the flowers or their backgrounds are lovelier. For this delightfully soft rayon—tearose, blue or white—has such a gentle sheen.

You may even choose brief sleeves or a sleeveless style. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... $2.95

And a little jacket-to-match chases off shoulder shivers $1.50

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

British Lose 198,030 Tons Of Shipping

Week Admittedly 2d Most Disastrous Since Start of War

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 29.—The Admiralty announced today that 43 merchant ships totaling 198,030 tons were lost as the result of "enemy action" during the week ended October 21.

The reported losses were the heaviest officially acknowledged for any single week with the exception of that ending June 23, when 209,984 tons of shipping were listed as lost. The latter week included losses in the withdrawal of British troops from Dunkerque.

British shipping losses during the week ending October 21 were put at 32 ships totaling 146,528 tons.

Allied losses were listed as seven ships aggregating 24,686 tons, while neutrals lost six ships of 26,816 tons.

Nazi Successes "Exceptional"

The average loss reported during the previous weeks had been 57,000 tons.

Last week's heavy losses authoritatively were said to be due to a large German submarine concentration in a particular area in the North Atlantic—not, however, without loss to the Nazis.

Precautions are being taken in the hope of preventing similar losses in the future, it was said.

The latest losses were on a scale comparable with those in April, 1917 when the Germans sank 881,000 tons to give Allied shipping its most disastrous month of the World War.

Authoritative sources said the recent losses occurred over a period of five days, and that since that time convoys had arrived without being attacked, indicating the Nazi successes were "exceptional."

Greek Ships Join Fleet

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The British radio said in a broadcast heard here by N. B. C. today that England has gained "a total of 1,800,000 tons in additional shipping" because Greece has placed her ships at Britain's disposal.

Hands Across the Border

Full Accord Between Mexico And U. S. Near, Cardenas Says

Mexican President Reveals That Discussions Have Prepared Ground for Agreement On All Outstanding Disputed Issues

By Arnaldo Cortesi

Copyright by New York Times

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—An early "effective and satisfactory settlement of all pending questions" between the United States and Mexico was foreseen today by President Lazaro Cardenas in an interview granted to the local press.

Part of the settlement will be the establishment of American naval and air bases in Mexico but Cardenas indicated that these will be established by Mexico herself and directed by "national elements."

He confirmed that the purpose of the recent visit to Mexico of the Mexican Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Castillo Najera, was to fix the fundamental points of an agreement solving all "general claims" between the United States and Mexico, and dealing also with "other matters of vital importance to Mexico."

Points of View Adjusted

The points of view advanced by the two countries, he added, have now come so close that it is possible to say that the United States and Mexico are on the event of final settlement.

A hopeful picture of Mexico's internal situation was painted by Cardenas. Reorganization of railroads and the oil industry are now being effected without excessive difficulties and the military situation has returned to normal. Some people interested in disturbing order continue their activities, but Cardenas warned that though they have not been molested by the authorities in the past the government's patience will not last forever.

He denied that any embargo was ever placed on the exportation of various metals, such as mercury and molybdenum, leaving Mexico for Japan. Therefore it is incorrect to say the embargo was recently lifted.

Apparently Suspended

This agrees with information obtained from independent quarters which indicates that the exportation of such metals was temporarily suspended at the request of the Mexican attorney general, pending an investigation of reports that the metal was originally imported from the United States and introduced into Mexico illegally. When these reports proved unfounded the exportation of metals to Japan was resumed.

Early application of the compulsory military training law was announced by President Cardenas.

British Trade Expert Departs for U. S.

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Board of Trade announced yesterday that Francis D'Arcy Cooper, chairman of Lever Bros., and Unilever, Ltd., soap manufacturers, and an official of the British Export Council, had left for the United States "to investigate trade possibilities."

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Sheared Beaver

adds new luster to your fur or furred coat chic

Your fingers sink into melting softness—your eyes delight in subtle glow, in exquisite shadings—and you know why beaver is so high in fashion-favor. Long loved, it now appeals to your practical side, too—for the shearing process eliminates almost all the old tendency to curl. You know this opulent, flattering fur will keep its rich, luxurious look—and its smart importance. Consider:

A—Greatcoat of dark, soft, hardy Canadian beaver—uncluttered, putting all its fashion-faith in its own superlative beauty. Incidentally, when you see it, you marvel at its affinity for a host of colors..... **$495**

Sheared Beaver Coats, sizes 14 to 18, $395 to $650

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

B—Such lavish use of sheared beaver it seems as though half this coat were of this important fur. Forstmann woolen, black or nutria, serves as admirable background. Do note how the fur treatment is softened becomingly at the neckline. Misses' sizes..... **$110**

Coats trimmed with sheared beaver—sizes for misses, women, and shorter women, $69.75 to $195

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Sterling Silver

brings distinguished beauty to your table, whether you choose lovely new designs or favorite older patterns

A—"Chantilly," gracefully decorated.
B—"Rhythm," decorative ascending scale.
C—"Lyric," "at home" in modern or Georgian settings.
D—"Candlelight," simplicity, richly ornamented.
E—"Fairfax," beloved 18th-century type design.
F—"Serenity," modern "functional" design.
G—"Hunt Club," rhythmic flow of line.

6 teaspoons, $10.50

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Your Thanksgiving at Home

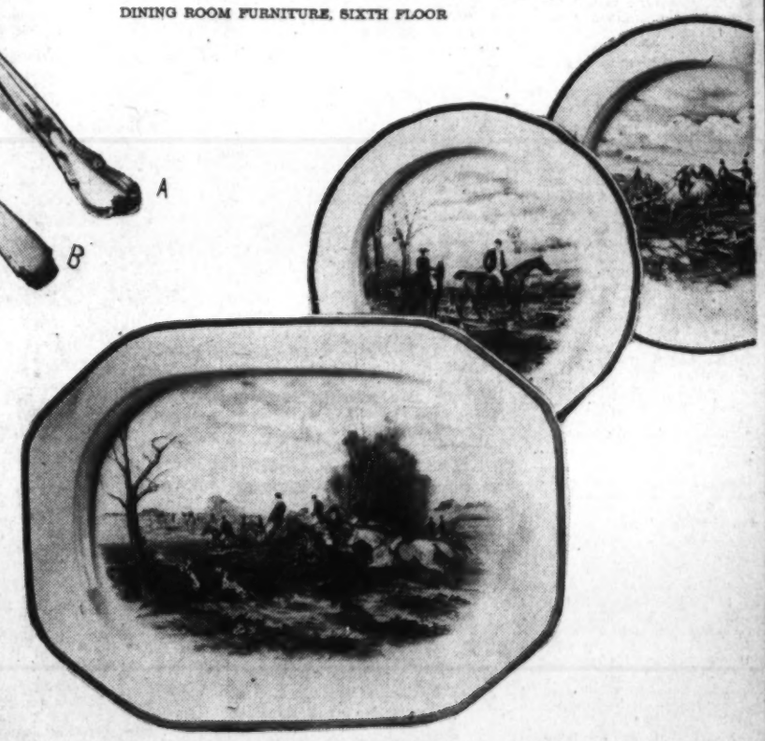
Williamsburg Galleries

mahogany furniture sets your scene for Thanksgiving and distinguished living through the years

The same fine tradition that has perpetuated and endeared to all of us this American-born holiday, is expressed again in this beautiful mahogany furniture. The gracious charm of hospitality in old Williamsburg is evidenced in 18th Century design, in skilled craftsmanship and in rich, mellow finish. Long, long, after November 21st, 1940, you will enjoy the beauty you choose now. Table with pedestal base, **$86**; buffet, **$175**; flip-top server, **$90**; china cabinet, **$85**; side chair, **$24.75**; arm chair, **$37.50**.

Deferred payments may be arranged

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR



Spode Famous English Earthenware

"Hunting Scenes," delightfully varied and colorful as Autumn out-of-doors

A distinguished addition to your Thanksgiving table setting—this service is decorated from original drawings in the possession of the Copeland Family of Staffordshire, England—and depicts the hunt from start to finish. Backed by open stock. Dinner plates, each, **$2.35**; 16-inch platters, **$18**; "turkey-size" 18-inch platters, **$25.50**.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Willkie Sets Up and Knocks Out a Straw Man, Indispensability, Says Biddle

Class Hatred Is Charged To Republicans

Roosevelt Credited With Welding Americas Into Unit to Face Peril

In his campaign speeches Wendell Willkie has been knocking out "straw men," said Solicitor General Francis Biddle in an address last night at Akron, Ohio.

BIDDLE

Biddle declared "it may be unsporting of me to suggest it, but I am far from convinced that this long string of technical knockouts is the result of Mr Willkie's dynamite-laden left hook or his power-house right."

The Solicitor General described a "straw man," which he termed "indispensability," and concluded:

"The facts are that the claim of indispensability has been put forward, not by Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal but by Mr. Willkie and the Republicans. . . . Time and again, Mr. Willkie has stated or implied, in effect 'without me, the deluge.'"

Biddle declared that years of exploitation, monopoly and privilege have fostered the class prejudice "that Mr. Willkie now fears so greatly."

"The facts are," he said, "that these class hatreds have been engendered not by President Roosevelt and the New Deal but by the very elements of our national economy and our democratic society which today are united in opposition to the President and the New Deal.

The Solicitor General declared that in using billboards allegedly saying "Save Your Church. Dictators Hate Religion. Vote Straight Republican" the Republican organization has "learned a new technique in the use of political filth."

Biddle said the billboards are "anonymous" and asked if Willkie would repudiate them.

President Roosevelt, he said, has made the South American republics forget the dollar diplomacy which flourished under the former Republican Administrations."

It is the President, he continued, who has built on the South and the North "the economic, military and spiritual unity of a hemisphere, to meet the threat of Nazi invasion, whether by arms, by economic penetration or by propaganda."

"And it is the President to whom the eyes of free men everywhere are turning as the defender today of the freedom they love, which so many of them have lost."

Roosevelt Schedule

Today—New Haven, Wallingford, Meriden, New Britain Junction and Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass., Arsenal, Worcester and Framingham, Mass., and a night speech at Boston.

Friday—November 1—Speech at Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

Saturday, November 2—Address at Cleveland. Visits to Rochester and Buffalo.

Monday, November 4—Radio address from Hyde Park.

Kennedy Comes Out for Roosevelt

KENNEDY, from Page 1.

has not, the facts are against our participation in this war."

The Ambassador asserted that in his post as representative of the American people in London, he "would certainly become aware" of any such commitment and that he could "assure you now with absolute sincerity and honesty that there has been no such commitment."

"We are rearming," he said, "because it is the only way in which America can stay out of war. If we rearm fast enough, America will stay out of war. It is today our guarantee of peace."

"Events move so fast—the man of experience is our man of the hour," he added.

"In the light of these considerations, I believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt should be reelected President of the United States."

He said nothing could be more harmful from the viewpoint of Great Britain than the declaration of war by the United States.

Discussing the possibility that the United States could be attacked, Kennedy said that problem presented "the same difficulties to any belligerent that our attacking them does."

"I have seen an outnumbered but brave band of R.A.F flyers and about 20 miles of water keep back the German invader," he said. "The answer still rings out—speed in rearmament.

"Three thousands miles of ocean, while handy, in and of itself is not enough protection for us. But with an adequate Navy we are assured of a greater measure of safety."

Saying that much of the criticism of the Munich agreement was unjustified, Kennedy added:

"I have always been of the opinion that if Mr. Chamberlain had had 5,000 first-line planes at home when he conferred at Munich, we would have truly seen 'peace in our time.'"

He left the war question to answer rumors that he had left London because of a rift with the President.

"It is true," he said, "that there have been disagreements between the President and me—I have disagreed with him sharply on some issues. And I have disagreed with him on methods employed in carrying out objectives on which we agreed.

"I am certain that if he has had the time to study my work, as I have his, that he has found things done by me with which he disagreed. But such is not uncommon. I am positive every employe is not always in agreement with his employer, and certainly the opposite is true.

"However, these are times, as you all know, which clamor for national unity—times when national teamwork is vital and when only fundamental disagreements should be considered. Happily, on these great, momentous questions of foreign policy, trade, commerce and the future of our American way of life I find little basis for disagreement with the President."

The Presidential Campaign

Martin Denies GOP Sabotaged Defense

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican National Chairman, today denied what he termed was a charge by President Rosevelt in last night's Madison Square Garden speech that Republicans in Congress had sabotaged his National defense program.

MARTIN

"Of course they could not do that," said Martin in a statement issued at his press conference, "even if they wished. The New Dealers have had overwhelming control of both Houses of Congress for eight years."

Martin reviewed specific pieces of legislation mentioned by President Roosevelt and discussed them in what he called "in the interests of the full truth," and "in the interest of the true record." He said the President might have mentioned that "there were many Democrats in opposition' 'to some of the bills.

"If we are not prepared, it is a sad commentary upon the leadership of Mr. Roosevelt," Martin continued. "It means he has not been able to lead his own overwhelming membership in Congress. . . . to find fault with the Republicans is merely a partisan political play to cover up his own record of failure. The New Dealers cannot shake their responsibility of control."

Martin said he wished to remind "Candidate Roosevelt" that last June he had said that Congress should go home, since its work was finished and that all it could do was to "make speeches." Pointing out that Congress had remained in session, Martin said:

"It was after you said the work was completed that most of the defense money was appropriated and the major part of the defense laws were passed. If Congress had adjourned in June as you desired, we would not even be started on our national defense program."

Referring to the President's campaign for reelection, Martin stated: "You have made two speeches and you have not yet advanced any reason why the American people should flirt with dictatorship to satisfy your demands for a third term. You have not even said you will not seek a fourth term, or a fifth."

Following the President's intensive one-day campaign in the New York City area, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, said "there's no doubt about it; it won't be close," and added that the margin he expected for the President would increase as a result of his appearance in New York City.

Martin said "the final effect (of the campaigning in the metropolitan area) is that we are going to carry the State." . . . "We're in."

Wagner Calls Willkie 'Threat to Labor'

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, replying to a radio address by John L. Lewis supporting Wendell Willkie, called on labor tonight to "keep America out of war" by reelecting President Roosevelt.

WAGNER

Urging American workers to discard the C. I. O. leader's advice to vote for the Republican Presidential nominee, Wagner declared that sometimes leaders "are led into error by uncured ambition, or by long brooding over some personal pique."

Wagner, author of the National Labor Relations Act, spoke over a Nation-wide network under the sponsorship of the Democratic National Committee.

Asserting that Lewis has made a "grave and tragic mistake" in supporting Willkie, he added:

"I warn you solemnly, out of the fulness of my experience, out of my proven devotion to your cause, that Wendell Willkie, plus the Republican leadership of today, constitutes a most reactionary and antisocial threat to your rights and your well-being.

Wagner said that sometimes leaders "are beguiled into supporting their worst enemies" and that Lewis' "mistake" was "as great as when he urged the election of Herbert in 1928—a mistake fraught with stark danger to the welfare and happiness—yes, even to the very lives of millions who had looked to him for counsel."

On the issue of peace, Wagner charged Willkie with making "fumbling and conflicting" statements on foreign affairs, and appealed to mothers and fathers not to "take the awful risk of trusting such a novice in such a fateful hour."

"Keep America out of war," he said, "by uniting behind Franklin Roosevelt—who is strong enough to keep aggression away from our shores, experienced enough to keep us out of foreign embroilment and humane enough to care more for peace than for anything else in the world."

Declaring he did not think Lewis' speech of last Friday night in support of Willkie would "interfere with the overwhelming reelection" of Mr. Roosevelt the speaker said "there may be czars in industry, but there are no dictators in the labor movement."

The Senator said he could not understand how any labor leader who had seen "one Republican Administration after another turn deaf ears to the needs of labor" and who had seen "his own union, under a Democratic Administration, thrive and prosper," could take action "to divide labor against itself as the crucial test of labor's future welfare approaches a decision."

Sloan Defines Hopes in Willkie

Chicago, Oct. 29.—"It is my hope that if we can succeed this coming November in electing Wendell Willkie as President we will pass from an economic philosophy of dividing what we have to an economic philosophy of a bigger and bigger production," said Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors, at a meeting of 1,000 distributors and dealers of the organization here today.

SLOAN

"It is very difficult to get people to appreciate the consequence of ill-considered and false doctrines of economy involved in the creation and distribution of wealth. Unless we can have a sound policy involving these questions we have nothing."

In analyzing the automotive production situation which confronts the manufacturers Sloan indicated that the 1942 models would be produced next year without causing any interruption to the defense program.

Willkie Our Only Hope, Says Smith

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, tonight criticized the "inflamatory utterances" of President Roosevelt and termed as "childish" the New Deal's blaming the lack of national defense "on the Republican Party."

SMITH

Charging that utterances on the part of President Roosevelt had caused a belief to arise that the Nation was headed for war, the former Democratic Presidential nominee told 3,200 persons at a rally sponsored by the Democrats for Willkie organization of Eastern Pennsylvania that "the only hope for the people is the election og Wendell Willkie."

"There is no occasion for a "stab in the back' speech," Smith asserted. "We could have gotten along very well without it.

"Suppose the New Deal does vigorously declare they are not for war. Can you believe it in the light of broken promises?"

He attacked the "don't swap horses in the middle of a stream" reasoning, insisting that the argument used to support the slogan is that the "President knows all about it."

"But," the former governor charged, "There's been nothing done about it."

"Had he used the money spent on relief beginning in 1933 on the Army the whole unemployment problem would be solved."

Jones Hits Farm Record of G. O. P.

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Chairman Jones (Democrat), of Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, appealed to the Nation's farmers tonight to "stick to those who are honestly trying to find a solution" for the farm problem.

JONES

Jones said in an address prepared for broadcast that, with the exception of legislation for lower farm interest rates, the Republican House members overwhelmingly had voted against the Administration's farm program.

"With this single exception, if these various provisions in which the farmers are interested had been left to the Republican vote in the House of Representatives, the farmers would not have had these advantages.

"I do not raise the question of the good faith of Mr. Willkie or Senator McNary. But whatever their good faith may be, however, earnest they may be, they can not provide any of these things unless a majority in the House of Representatives will vote the necessary provisions."

Wallace Accused Of Threats

John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt Administration and executive member of the National Committee of Democrats for Willkie, said last night that Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, "brazenly threatens American farmers with reprisals unless they vote for the third-term grab."

HANES

Hanes stated: "I am not a farmer. But every decent American, whether he is farmer or not, will be disgusted and angered at this barefaced threat of Wallace that the farmers must vote for him and the President's third-term grab, or else."

He continued:

"These methods are 100 per cent dictatorial. They are on a par with the smears that Wallace and Flynn and Lehman have been putting out against Mr. Willkie and his wife and father and with the bartering defense contracts for campaign contributions . . ."

Claude Wickard Attacks Willkie

Salina, Kans., Oct. 29 (AP).—Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, said tonight that the "only impressive thing on the record of Wendell L. Willkie, as far as agriculture was concerned, was that "he spent the last seven years fighting legal and verbal battles against rural electrification."

WICKARD

Wickard, addressing a Democratic rally, declared in a prepared speech that the Republican Presidential nominee "did his level best to stop TVA and REA in their efforts to bring cheap light and power to the farm."

"We farmers know just about what we can expect from Republican Presidents who represent the interests of high finance," Wickard said. "Agriculture sought relief from a state of depression in the 1920's that had left farmers short on income and long on mortgages. Calvin Coolidge gave them nothing but two vetoes of the McNary-Haugen bills, and Herbert Hoover gave them nothing but the Federal Farm Board, which, as you know, was a dismal failure.

"Since President Roosevelt took office in 1933, more constructive farm legislation has been put into operation than in all the previous 150 years of the Nation's history added together."

Club Favors Willkie

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—A Presidential poll, taken at the weekly luncheon of the local Kiwanis Club, resulted in 30 votes for Willkie and 27 for Roosevelt.

Fair Grounds Auction

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—Nearly 200 building lots in the former Fair Ground tract just north of the city limits will be offered for sale at public auction beginning at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Wise Declares For Roosevelt

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, announced his support of President Roosevelt today and criticized what he termed an attempt to "coerce Jews to refrain from voting for the President."

WISE

In an editorial in the Jewish journal, "Opinion," which he edits, Dr. Wise said:

"The most loathesome means and methods have been used in order to terrorize Jewish supporters of the President to forswear their allegiance to the Democratic Party and its candidate.

"On every hand," he continued, "there come to me proofs of such disgusting coercion on the part of Jewish friends of the Republican candidate.

"Personally, I prefer to believe that the latter does not know, and if he knew, would be ashamed of the base tactics of such Jews."

'False Accounting' Charged to Willkie

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson charged in an address here tonight that Wendell L. Willkie had given a "false accounting" when he described the Supreme Court as being subservient to the will of President Roosevelt.

JACKSON

Jackson said Willkie made this charge in a magazine article. Willkie, the Attorney General said, ascribed several of the high court's decisions to Justices appointed by Mr. Roosevelt, when actually, according to Jackson, pre-Roosevelt appointees had as much to do with the rulings a did Roosevelt appointees.

"Six of the most important cases which Mr. Willkie describes as being produced by a Roosevelt-appointed court," Jackson said, "including the cases which upheld the National Labor Relation Act, the Social Security Act and the Washington Minimum Wage Law—were decided before Mr. Roosevelt had appointed a single justice to the court."

Saying that Willkie "now claims with self-righteousness that he is leading a crusade," Jackson charged that "all the public attention which Mr. Willkie was able to win for himself in the years preceding his nomination came directly as a result of his attacks on those laws of the country which did not serve his ends, and as a result of his efforts to resist the enforcement of those laws by the Government."

Employes Claim Coercion Attempt

Chairman Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, said yesterday the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee would consider complaints filed by labor representatives that the National Shoe Co., Marshall, Mo.; the Bell Telephone Co., Corbin, Ky., and several companies at Madison, Wis., had attempted indirectly to influence votes of their employes.

The committee chairman said the labor representatives had charged that the companies had posted notices to the effect that they had no way of knowing whether the employes' jobs would continue if Wendel L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, were not elected President. He did not specify which Madison companies were involved.

Expressing the personal opinion that such notices would not constitute a violation of Federal law, Gillette said the complaints would be laid before the committee for its consideration.

Alex Rose, State secretary of American Labor Party, had denied testimony by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, that the Labor Party made arrangements with Communists in 1938 to support the Democratic ticket.

Rice-Eating Enthusiast

AND PUDDING, TOO?—There may not be any chopsticks around, but there's going to be rice a-plenty at Crowley, La., when that town stages its annual rice festival Nov. 7, with the aid of this young rice-eating enthusiast

New Deal Let Army Lag, Willkie Says

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

fense.

He spoke at the Charleston Auditorium after a day's swing through southeastern Ohio and West Virginia mine and farm districts. At nearly every stop he struck back at the President's Monday night condemnation of the Republican defense record.

Requests for Army Cut

At Charleston he accused the President of cutting the Army request for funds to rehabilitate arsenals, after the war had broken out and after his Army Chief of Staff had testified that 80 per cent of arsenal machinery was of World War construction. Congress since, he said, has voted funds to rehabilitate them.

He cited the President's 1937 recommendatoin of a $100,000,000 defense fund increase, h is 1938 request for an added $50,000,000, his 1919 recommendation against building up to the total plane productive capacity of "certain other nations" and his January, 1940, recommendation of a quarter of a billion increase for defense.

He charged the President "overruled the experts" in recommending so little that Congress appropriated $10,000,000,000 more, and that the President "was only one-fortieth right."

"That is the way the third-term candidate placed emphasis on national defense," Willkie said after each indictment. "That is his record."

An estimated 6,000 persons packed into the Charleston Auditorium, drowning out the candidate at times with their cheering. Officials said it was the largest rally ever held here.

On the stage sat 153 members of the local United Mine Workers Union, some wearing their miners' caps. Willkie extended his gratitude to them.

Republicans are counting heavily on John L. Lewis' indorsement of Willkie to help offset the Democratic majority in this State.

But the C. I. O. here as elsewhere is divided on the C. I. O. chairman's stand. In passing through Huntington, Willkie learned that the Industrial Union Council, central body for more than 14 C. I. O. locals in Huntington and Cabell County, has decided to support Roosevelt, though continuing "loyalty" to Lewis in other matters.

Before his first morning stand he started slugging away at the President's indictment of the Republican defense record.

Through Maryland tomorrow his route takes him to Baltimore, where at night he will make his only speech within striking distance of Washington.

At Huntington, W. Va., Willkie today told a throng of 35,000 that foreign history books were full of the names of men "who thought they were indispensable." Whatever their motives, he said, these men always grasped for power, "and always led their people down the road to war." In a broadcast to the "Women of America" from frontown, Ohio, Willkie said the President was making "political speeches" at last but was still talking of "the problems of yesterday."

"Against Ham Fish"

If elected, he promised to build America into a land "where promises are kept."

Repeating his pledges to hold labor and social gains, relief for the unemployed, build warproof defenses and "put our young people to work" he said those promises would be kept. At Jackson, Ohio, he told a field crowd of about 60,000 that the President "apparently is running against Ham Fish up in New York."

It was shocking, he said, the man "who will still be Chief Executive for another month of so" should make such a "purely demogogic" address. He said he would be "very happy" to have a poll taken of the industrial members of the President's defense commission "to see how they are going to vote this fall."

Willkie Schedule

Today—Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Baltimore.

Tomorrow—October 31—Wilmington, Del., and Trenton, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Plainsboro and Camden, N. J.

Saturday, November 2—Madison Square Garden, New York.

Monday, November 4 — Closing broadcast.

Egg Hits Willkie's Car; Press Worker Accused

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—While Wendell Willkie was parading in Huntington today an egg splattered the hood of the nominee's car.

Patrolman D. K. Altiser said he had preferred a disorderly conduct charge against George Tipton, 18, newspaper mailing room employe, for "attempting to assault Wendell L. Willkie with an egg."

Political Broadcasts

FOR ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt, at Boston, 10:15 to 11 p. m., E. S. T., N. B. C. red network, C. B. S. and M. B. S.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, at New York, 10 to 10:15 p. m., E. S. T., N. B. C. red.

Dorothy Thompson, at New York, 8:30 to 8:55 p. m., E. S. T., C. B. S.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, at Cincinnati.

Senator Alben Barkley, at Elkhart, Ind.

Senator James Byrnes, at Springfield, Mo.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, at Storm Lake, Iowa, and Independence, Mo.

FOR WILLKIE

Wendell Willkie, at Clarksburg, W. Va., 10 a. m., E. S. T., local radio.

Wendell Willkie, at Baltimore, 8:30 to 9 p. m., E. S. T., over Maryland State-wide radio network Station WFBR.

Senator Robert A. Taft, at East Liverpool, Ohio, 9 to 9:30 p. m., E. S. T., N. B. C. blue network.

Representative Bruce Barton, at Newark, N. J., 8:30 to 8:45 p. m., E. S. T., Station WOR.

Oren Root, jr., Barton and Martin W. Littelton, at New York, 9:15 to 9:45 p. m., E. S. T., Station

The Political Arena

President Harrison's Widow Asks U. S. to Forestall 'Staggering Debt'

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the twenty-third President, said in a statement issued by the Associated Willkie Clubs of America that if the present Administration continues, "it will surely pile up debt so staggering that our grandchildren will find it a terrific burden."

Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. Harrison, who has two grandchildren, is a sponsor of the Grandmothers' Willkie Clubs, whose slogan is "Save merica for our Grandchildren." She attended the Philadelphia convention which nominated Willkie.

Student Communists Disband in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 29. (AP).—The student Communist Club of the University of Chicago, which had 80 members in 1937, has been disbanded for lack of members, the dean of students office reported today.

To obtain official recognition and privileges at the university an organization must have at least ten members and a faculty sponsor. By spring of 1940 the membership of the Communist Club had dropped to five. Professor Anton J. Carlson said he refused to sponsor the club any longer.

Reporters Catch Up With Willkie

Aboard Willkie Train in Ohio, Oct. 29.—Just out of Derbyland, the Willkie special staged a completely unscheduled handicap race with a contingent of left-behind newspapermen. Two "official" Willkie autos became trapped in a traffic jam en route to the train from the Jackson, Ohio, speech.

An 85-mile-an-hour race followed, with Ohio State police at the driver's seats. At one crossing, their shrieking sirens vainly signaled the train to stop. Willkie thought it was a cheering motorcade, and came out on the platform to wave. Twenty miles from Jackson, police flagged the train to a stop.

Sheepishly, the absentees boarded the special to find they hadn't been missed.

The Barney Oldfields were Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer; James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News; Raymond Z. Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Morris D. Ervin, Cincinnati Times-Star, all of Washington; Carl Sorlein, railroad representatives; Ray Hunt and Robert Jordan, press stenographers.

Senators Report On Campaign Funds

Last minute reports on campaign expenditures and receipts, received from Senatorial candidates by the secretary of the Senate include:

Maryland: Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, spent $961, receipts, none.

West Virginia: Thomas Sweeney, Republican, received $3,000 from Republican National Committee up to October 22, listed no expenditures.

Communists Lose Place on Ballot

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Communist Party lost its final legal battle to gain a place on next Tuesday's State election ballot when the Court of Appeals unanimously rejected today the party's appeal from a lower court ruling.

Tear Gas Routs Willkie Students

Athens, Ga., Oct. 29 (AP).—University of Georgia students backing Willkie were routed from a meeting last night by tear gas fumes.

Howell Hollis, law student from Columbus, Ga., was addressing between 30 and 40 persons in a campus building when a tear gas bomb exploded, driving them all out, gasping and choking

Poll Gives Wilkie Popular Gains

GALLUP POLL, from Page 1.

the next few days. A special survey of every State is being made this week by telegraph, and will furnish the basis for the final institute report Monday, November 4.

The greatest Republican gains have come in places where Willkie needed them most—in New York, Pennsylvania and other areas in the Middle Atlantic section. Even on the Pacific Coast, which has, for many years, been a New Deal stronghold, the increases for Willkie have been sufficient to put that area in the doubtful column.

The Trend Remixed

The trend of the major party vote in this campaign has been as follows:

August 4 Poll
Roosevelt ..... 51 per cent
Willkie ..... 49 per cent

August 25 Poll
Roosevelt ..... 51 per cent
Willkie ..... 49 per cent

September 20 Poll
Roosevelt ..... 55 per cent
Willkie ..... 45 per cent

October 6 Poll
Roosevelt ..... 56 per cent
Willkie ..... 44 per cent

October 13 Poll
Roosevelt ..... 55 per cent
Willkie ..... 45 per cent

October 27 Poll
Roosevelt ..... 54.5 per cent
Willkie ..... 45.5 per cent

Today
Roosevelt ..... 53 per cent
Willkie ..... 47 per cent

The proportion of persons undecided as to their choice in today's survey is 8 per cent.

War Still a Factor

It must not be forgotten, however, that President Roosevelt's intensive campaign speaking has just begun and that his forthcoming radio addresses may halt and reverse the Willkie trend. Moreover, the new crisis in the Balkans—the Italo-Grecian war—may be a factor in Roosevelt's favor. Surveys in the past have shown that the President tends to gain with every fresh emergency abroad

The past week has witnessed a continued G. O. P. trend in New York. That State shifts out of the Democratic column and into Willkie's column by a small margin, according to a survey mailed before today's telegraph dispatch. It has more electoral votes (47) than the six New England States combined or the eight Rocky Mountain States.

Whereas New York was in Roosevelt's column in two previous Institute polls in October, today's vote, covering the period October 22-28, is as follows.

NEW YORK STATE

Today
Willkie 51%
Roosevelt 49

October 27 Poll
Roosevelt 51%
Willkie 49

October 13 Poll
Roosevelt 52%
Willkie 48

The proportion of undecided votes for the State in today's survey is 6 per cent.

Visits May Shift Trend

President Roosevelt's visits to New York this week and his broadcast addresses may, of course, halt the Willkie trend in the State and turn the tide. In the Dewey-Lehman campaign for Governor in 1938, a speech by the President in Madison Square Garden just before the election is generally credited with tipping the scales in favor of Lehman in that extremely close race.

A sharp trend toward Willkie is also revealed in Delaware. Whereas Roosevelt had a fairly comfortable lead in the State last week—57 per cent—today Delaware is in the doubtful column, that is, with the leading candidate under 54 per cent.

DELAWARE

Today
Roosevelt 53%
Willkie 47

October 27 Poll
Roosevelt 57%
Willkie 43

The proportion of undecided votes for the State in today's survey is 18

Probe 'Picayune,' Says Mayor Hague

HAGUE, from Page 1.

and arguments that little time was left to the question of vote fraud.

Several times before the subcommittee adjourned until after the elections at a date not announced, Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the group, warned against "personalities," and when the courtroom would cheer Hague's sallies, demanded order and "no uproars."

Tobey said the cheers and laughter made it "obvious that this audience is part and parcel of a Frank Hague professional clique."

Charles A. Rooney, counsel to Hague, instructed the mayor not to answer questions about his private income.

Hague Becomes Impatient

Hague, fingering a ring when not gesticulating freely with his hands, once broke in to say:

"How long have we got to endure this? It's so silly."

At other times he would interrupt Tobey with the remarks: "Louder, Senator, louder;" "You're shouting like a mad man;" or "Oh, let him rave."

When Tobey referred to previous testimony given by John F. O'Neill, a Hudson County Democratic employe, to the effect that he (O'Neill) believed Hague made his money when a "rich man financed him on the stock market" and asked Hague what he thought about that story, the mayor shrugged his shoulders and said:

"What a crude man that O'Neill is; he's not very well, sir."

"Has anything happened to Mr. O'Neill since that testimony?" Tobey asked.

"Listen to him," retorted Hague.

The nattily dressed mayor testified earlier that he had done everything to assure "cleanliness of elections and politics in Hudson County."

Roosevelt to Make New England Tour

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

Army warplanes.

Leaving Hartford at about 11:30 by car, the party motors to Springfield, Mass., for an inspection of the Springfield Arsenal.

About 1 o'clock the President will board his train at Springfield, eat luncheon en route, and arrive at Worcester about 2:45 for a ten-minute platform appearance.

The party is scheduled to pass Framingham, Mass., at 4 o'clock, arriving in Boston at 5.

The President made plans to dine with his son, John, at the latter's Boston home, before proceeding to Boston Garden for a major speech over a national radio hookup at 10:15 p. m.

The President's plans called for leaving Boston after the Garden address, arriving in Washington

Text of Willkie's Speech Accusing the New Deal of Failure in Rearmament

Not Enough Spent on Arms, Says Nominee

Republican Quotes President's Words In Years of Crisis

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Following is the prepared text of a speech tonight by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee:

Here in South Charleston, there is a structure which typifies the danger facing the American people. They have been led into that danger by the false leadership of the New Deal. Tonight I want to make that danger clear.

The structure that I refer to is a naval ordnance plant. It was built during the last war to make armor plate, armor-piercing projectiles, and gun forgings for the United States Navy.

Not long ago on one of his nonpolitical inspection trips, the third-term candidate came down here to look at this plant.

Roosevelt's Contribution

He, of course, was not interested in votes, and merely wanted to give the plant the benefit of his great knowledge of metallurgy and the manufacture of heavy forgings.

He pointed, with pride, to the fact that construction was started on that plant when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, more than 20 years ago. That was his contribution to the present production problem.

There are a number of things concerning this plant that the third-term candidate did not mention; things which the New Deal would like to forget, but which I am not going to let it forget. These things have direct bearing upon the safety of the American people. They are entitled to know the facts.

New Deal Fiction

It is the duty of the Chief Executive to enlighten us concerning our defense problems. But at the time of his inspection trip here, the New Deal was still engaging in the fiction that there was no election.

I am mentioning this armor plant, because it is typical of what is happening and has happened, and is bound to happen to our defense, wherever the New Deal lays its deadly hand upon it.

Now, armor plate is vital to our naval building program—to our whole system of defense. It is one of the most difficult products to manufacture.

Owing to the special nature of this product there are only four plants in the United States equiped to make armor plate. This plant here in Charleston is the only Government-owned plant. The others are privately run and owned.

Capacity Limited

The capacity of all of them is strictly limited. The increasing of their capacity is a slow—a very slow—process. tI can not speedily be increased. Consequently, it is necessary for the Government to think ahead.

Thinking ahead, citizens of Charleston, is not only the secret of defense, but of any well-managed government.

But in this matter, as in almost every other matter connected with national defense, the New Deal did not think ahead.

It was thinking of intrenching itself in permanent power. It was thinking of packing the Supreme Court. It was thinking of purging those in Congress who dared to oppose its efforts to drag us down the road to complete dominatoin of our lives.

The Road of Hitler

It was undermining any acceptable Democrat who might be a candidate for President, except the third-term candidate—who was busy preparing an opportunity to be drafted.

Adolf Hitler came to power in Germany in March, 1933. From then until the outbreak of war on September 1, 1939, the situation throughout the world became increasingly dangerous. The State Department warned the third-term candidate time after time. So did the Army and Navy. The third-term candidate says he repeated these warnings to the Congress.

But he allowed the plant to stand idle, out of repair, and to become useless for the production of armor plate. It was not until late in October, 1939, after the outbreak of actual war, that a contract was entered into to put this plant in working order.

About Listening Posts

The third-term candidate prates of the State Department listening posts in Europe that transmit information to Washington. That's the way he acts on the information. Similar instances are manifold.

And it was not until last June, not until after France had been conquered and England was standing with her back against the wall—not until then that opperations for the production of armor plate were actually begun.

That disarmament of us by boondoggling neglect is not compensated for by the fact that the third-term candidate was once an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and had his picture taken beside the useless plant.

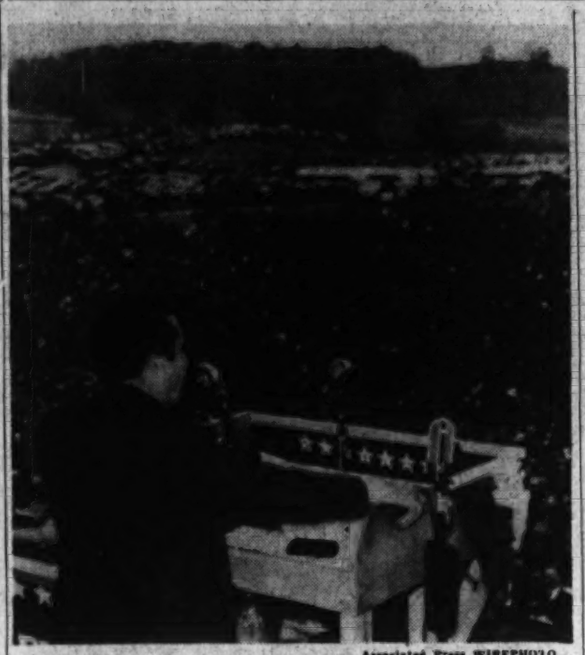
Turned Over to NYA

But that isn't the whole story. The plans made a year ago, and the outbreak of war, required less than one-third of the production that we now need from this very plant to meet our present naval program. That's the way he acts on superior knowledge he claims.

During the period the third-term candidate now says he saw trouble brewing, and during the time he was receiving warnings of it, and during the time he now says he was asking Congress for fuller defense, a part of the buildings and other facilities of this armor plate plant were turned over to the National Youth Administration for the offices of the WPA. Those are both worthy projects.

But I suggest that at that time it would have been better, and more in accord with a President's plain duty, to turn the entire plant over to armor makers.

And there is no distortion about that.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNDER OVERCAST SKIES, Wendell L Willkie carried his Presidential campaign yesterday to a Republican rally held in a natural amphitheater on a Jackson, Ohio, farm

Pride in Wilson

The third-term candidate points with pride to what the Government did when Woodrow Wilson was President.

But the two-ocean Navy, which we need—need now—is seriously delayed because this plant will not be able to produce armor plate until 1942.

On October 2, of this year, the Secretary of the Navy wrote that it would be 18 months before the necessary equipment could be installed, and that in the meantime: "The armor capacity will not be sufficient to meet the requirements of the building program on the dates desired."

And the third-term candidate can nail that one to his barn door, if he wants to.

I mention this example just because I happen to be here in Charleston. It is not exceptional. It is typical.

About Arsenals

Here is another instance: It is about the way he prepared our Government arsenals to meet the demands that he says he saw brewing for many years.

Last year Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, testified that some of the machinery in our arsenals was 40 years old. Hearings in Congress last year brought out the fact that 8 per cent of the machinery was of World War or pre-World War construction.

Government arsenals should be pilot plants, to serve as models—to show the way to private industry in a national emergency. If private industry tried to operate with machinery like that business would fail forthwith.

Turn to Any Field

Last fall, after the war broke out, the President cut the Army's request for money to rehamilitate to the arsenals that his neglect had impaired. Since then, Congress has had to appropriate money for their rehabilitation. Yet he tries to blame Republicans for a condition of affairs that he prevented the Army from rectifying.

If you want diversion, and have the time, you can turn to any field in our defense, and find the same story.

Now let's see what the third-term candidate's consistent policy with respect to defense was when, as he says, he knew trouble was brewing, aggression was rampant and our safety continuously decreasing. He says that he has always emphasized national defense.

Mac Arthur Warning

In 1936, Adolf Hitler invaded the Rhineland. Italy conquered Ethiopia. Hitler announced the formation of the Rome-Berlin axis. Civil war broke out in Spain, and Germany, Italy and Russia joined in it.

Every year since 1938—that is, for three years previously, chief of staff of the Army, Gen. MacArthur, had been warning the third-term candidate that our Army was insufficiently equipped. In 1936 Gen. Malin Craig, who had succeeded Gen. MacArthur, sounded another warning. He described the military establishments of other nations as finished machines ready for instant use. And then he said, I quote: "In contrast ours is an unfinished and unassembled machine. Some of its parts are not in existence, some exist as rough forgings, others in semi-finished form. Only a few are in condition for immediate use."

With these warnings, and against the background of those world events, and with his inside knowledge, the third-term candidate went before the Congress on January 5, 1937, and asked for increased national defense appropriations of—how much of an increase? Half a billion? Oh, no. He asked for less than a hundred million dollars.

$1,500,000,000 for Relief

But at the same time he asked for $1,500,000,000 for relief and unemployment for men who would have been glad to help build our defense program at a decent wage.

That is the way the third-term candidate placed emphasis on national defense.

That is his record.

All during the next year—1937—Russians, Germans and Italians were fighting in Spain. The dictator powers gave us a ruthless demonstration of modern tanks and modern planes. And war between China and Japan broke out in the Far East.

And that year, Harry Woodring, the Secretary of War, in his annual report, told us this. He said: "The United States Army is relatively weaker compared with armies of other great countries than it was a year ago."

Planes Take Time

He said: "It should be borne in mind that modern aircraft cannot be quickly improvised. The construction of airplanes takes considerable time. Hence our peacetime strength should approach rather closely our requirements in war."

And immediately following that, Mr. Roosevelt went before Congress in January, 1938, with that background and asked for—how much of an increase? Something big, surely, something that would cause the opposition to raise the roof? Oh, no. He asked for an extra 50,000,000.

That is the way the third-term candidate placed emphasis on national defense. That is his record.

Events of 1938

And then came the events of 1938: The seizure of Austria by Hitler, the Munich conference, and the occupation of Czecho-Slovakia by the Nazi military machine.

World events rushed on with an incredible speed and fury and of these events, by his own statement, the President had foreknowledge and warning.

And in that year—five years after the New Deal had come to power—the Acting Secretary of War Reported that the United States had fallen behind the rest of the world not merely in the number of its military aircraft, but also in its technical leadership. And the Army's chief of staff declared that "our Regular Army . . . ranks only eighteenth among the standing armies of the world."

In his report of June 30, 1937, the Secretary of War had said that since airplanes couldn't be improved, our peacetime strength should closely approach our wartime requirements.

1939 Message Quoted

Yet, in his message to Congress on January 12, 1939, the third-term candidate with that background, said, "No responsible officer advocates building our air forces up to the total of either of planes on hand or of productive capacity equal to the forces of certain other nations."

In 1939, in swift succession, Hitler dismembered Cecho-Slovakia, demanded the surrender by Poland of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, concluded an alliance with Russia and inflicted upon the world the horrors of total war.

The War Department increased the urgency of its warnings. In June the chief of staff warned that we were short of critical armament and equipment. At the end of that year—1939—he reported that the Army "is probably less than 25 per cent ready for immediate action."

January Statement

And after that, what did the third-term candidate recommend?

In his budget message of January 3 last, four months after the outbreak of European war, and with that background, he proposed expenditures for national defense that were an increase of a quarter of a billion more than was spent in the fiscal year 1940.

And he declared that this appropriation was—and I am quoting his own words—"This is an increase, of course, over the current year, though it is far less than many experts on national defense think should be spent, though it is in my judgment a sufficient amount for the coming year."

So he overruled the experts.

"One-Fortieth Right"

Actually, it was necessary for Congress to provide in appropriations and contract authorizations over ten billions more than the President asked for in January.

Thus, when he asked for a quarter of a billion dollars more last January, he was only one-fortieth right.

That is the way the third-term candidate placed emphasis on national defense in January, 1940. That is his record.

On May 10, 1940, the invasion of Holland and Belgium began. Japan was continuing to overrun China, and threatening Britain's position in the Orient. For over a year our fleet had been based in the Pacific Ocean.

With this background, it is the third-term candidate who, on May 14, 1940, according to a New York Times dispatch, "brushed aside as utterly stupid suggestions that developments in the European struggle and their implications in the Pacific strengthened the arguments for a two-ocean American Navy. . . . Such a conception of the Nation's floating defenses was just plain dumb, he added."

It is this same man who now tells us that he foresaw the outbreak of the war. H ehad a constant stream of information and he had his foresight. But this armor plant of yours, right here in Charleston, was not even in production yet.

Even after the whole country had been aroused to the dangers that confronted us, the third-term candidate delayed. As late as last June he told Congress that he might as well go home; there was nothing more for it to do.

But since that time, Congress has passed the military conscription bill, the two-ocean navy bill, the bill to provide for the necessary amortization of emergency plants built for national defense, and three additional defense appropriation bills totaling $7,000,000,000, and contract authorizations.

People of America, are you going to return such an administration to power again—an administration that keeps our safety on order?

This is a serious hour. The fate of this Nation is in your hands. Make the right decision. Join with me. Join with me in this great crusade to make America strong, and to keep America free.

Willkie's Address To Nation's Women

Ironton, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—The text of Wendell L. Willkie's radio address to the women of America, as transcribed by C. B. S., follows:

I have been looking forward to this opportunity to speak to the women of America. I want you women to knew how you have encouraged and inspired me by your support in this campaign. You have convinced the whole Nation that your concern in our problems and our future is the concern of all of us.

It seems to me that you are going to vote this year with a view to the whole long future of our country. You are thinking of the America that you want to insure for your children and grandchildren through your use of your vote on November 5.

I have been thinking about this America too. I have thought of specific answers to the questions you would probably put to me if we would sit down and plan this future America together. In the first place, we would want a strong America. Everything we have and everything we are has been the result of knowing how to make each person more effective and each person more efficient.

Each American has been able to produce more in less time. Each has earned more and each has been able to buy more. This is the secret of America. That is the reason for our standard of living. That is the reason why you and your families have had the most comforts and pleasures, the most clothes, the most and the best food of any people in the world.

Failed to Recover from 1929

That progress of ours was almost constant until 1929. Then it was interrupted and since then, for the first time in our history, we have failed to recover. Our national income has never again reached the level of 1926. Millions of us have lost our earning power entirely and we are told that these, the unemployed, will never go back to work.

The Administration now in power and the third term candidate now seeking reelection have never explained to us this failure to recovery. Even now that the third term candidate is making political speeches he has not explained to us the immediate issues of this campaign in terms of today and tomorrow. He has only brought up the problems of yesterday.

But we want to get production which is, after all, our strength. We want to get production going again. We know we can get production going and we will give you a government which understands production and which will help you and your husbands and sons to become strong through production.

This future America of ours must be free. The reason for all the progress we have made has been our freedom, the freedom of the individual. This freedom means the rights of person and of property and above all it means the Bill of Rights. We have been free to use our talents and our property to our own advantage and to the common good. If we found that this free use of property was harmful to others, we set up laws to regulate it, but never, until recently, did we consider regulation more important than freedom.

9,000,000 Without Jobs

A Government that destroys our freedom destroys our productive power, and a Government that tampers with our productive power tampers with our freedom. One result of this tampering is that more than nine millions of us have no jobs. This is a form of economic slavery and we cannot have an America that is only partly free.

We must all be free to build the America that we want. We need the leadership that will set free our energies and our hopes, to build our future by our own initiative and by our own enterprise. Our future America must be secure. This means we want a Government that will serve all the people by caring for the interest of those who have not the strength to care for themselves.

Remember, only production—and let me emphasize it—only production will cure the unemployment that makes some of us insecure. You have all heard me say what I believe in to make our country secure. I believe, for instance, in collective bargaining, proper administration of the National Labor Relations Act, guarantees that no wages shall be permitted to go below a certain level or that no person shall be required to work over so many hours.

I, likewise, believe in unemployment insurance, social security, old-age pensions, care of the aged, the blind, the sick and the dependent children. Also, you may depend on it that there will always be Federal work relief for all workers not employed by private industry. Never fear that any American will go without Government aid until or unless he has a job.

Women's Chief Concern

The kind of an America you hope for will be the one where promises are kept. Those are my promises.

I think the greatest concern of every woman in America, however, must be the future of her sons and her daughters. We have no so-called youth problem, women of America; we have only the problem of putting our young people to work. This should be the land of opportunity. We are a young nation; we have young and unbelievably rich land; we have the greatest industrial energy; we have the biggest capital resources, the most productive labor, brilliant scientific minds, the wealthiest area of free trade, unlimited natural resources, and this precious freedom of ours.

With all of that, how can they tell us there are no more opportunities? Your sons and daughters will find their future in our new industries. We have the inventions and the capital waiting only to be released. But the only thing that will release them is a new administration that has confidence in us. We call our youth to a new world of opportunity. You want our future America to be unified.

Every woman knows that the lessons of democracy are learned in the home. These are the lessons of tolerance, fair dealing, honesty, unselfishness and faith in one another. They make unified families and they also equally make unified nations. We likewise need national defense in this critical period of the world and we shall have the greatest defense that American industry can produce. But you women must be the inspiration of the greatest defense of all.

That defense is the strongest armor of the heroic British people today. It is a unified nation. We must have the determination that American democracy shall not go the way that the continental democracies of Europe have gone. In our future America you women will want to keep the foundation of liberal and universal education on which our democracy is built. You have claimed by far the largest part in giving us this treasure.

Culture and the Arts

You have also done a wonderful thing for us in teaching and promoting culture and the arts. We all want an America in which the good life of education and enlightenment shall be available for the free choice of everybody. Our culture is the measure of our freedom, and you women will always be the greatest influence for culture, in your homes, in your communities and in the Nation.

I think that most of all in this difficult time we want the America that we know and the America that we love and trust, and I believe that we will always want it. For ourselves and for our children we want the Republic of our Constitution and of George Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and of Abraham Lincoln. This year all of us are voting in responsibility not only to ourselves but to posterity and to civilization.

This campaign of ours has been a crusade to preserve American democracy. When the campaign is over I will still be leading this crusade. I will lead it in the White House if you send me there. I will fight for liberty all the days of my life. This is a crusade for every man, woman and child of the American people, descendants of every race, faith and color, who have built this wonderful country and who are determined to keep it.

You will help us keep it, women of America. You know that, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, this campaign is being fought so that Government of the people, by the people and for the people may not perish from this earth.

Pre-Christmas Sale

½ PRICE

A Beautiful GOLDEN CLASSIC Photograph of You

regularly $4 $2

This is an exquisite sepia tone picture in a soft, velvety finish offered at half price for the very first time to induce you to buy now for Christmas.

THIS WEEK ONLY

3 for $5

PROOFS SUBMITTED

No Appointment Necessary

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The Palais Royal

So! you like a hearty coffee?

Here's your answer!

EDWARDS' MATCHED FLAVOR

As fine a blend as you ever tasted ...still it costs you less!

Accept our friendly challenge! We'll show you why critical thousands are switching to Edwards. Why more of this luxury coffee is now being sold than ever before in its 35-year history!

The reason? *Matched flavor!*

In this one fine blend are the best qualities of *several* famous coffees, perfectly *matched*

It's *matched* for even roast, too. Every batch accurately timed for true flavor and color. As a final check, it's *matched* again! Cup-tested before it leaves the plant.

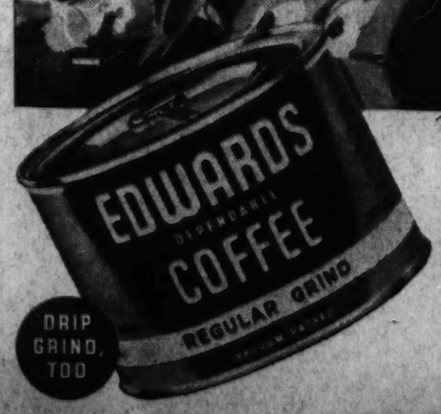
A big job! But it means dependably fine coffee every time you buy Edwards.

Thank your grocer for the low price. He buys efficiently, saves you several cents a pound.

Yes! We promise a lot for this coffee. But our money-back guarantee says you can't lose. Next time, try Edwards!

Fine things and EDWARDS go together

★ *Special Note to users of glass vacuum coffee makers! Edwards' drip grind is exactly right for the vacuum method of making coffee. It gives you maximum flavor and assures excellent results.*



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EDWARDS Coffee

On This and the Following Pages Are the Names of Selectees for District

Below are names of the Washington men who are in line for induction into the Army in the first year of this country's history-making peace time draft.

The men listed here are those whose serial numbers were drawn among the first 1,500. Selective service officials say that these order numbers, when translated into approximately 10,000 registrants in the 25 Capital selection areas, probably will cover every man who has any chance of being called up in the first year of selective service.

Since 3,982 men are to be called as the quota for the District announced last week—and this will be reduced when complete enlistment figures are available—the margin allowed for exemptions and deferments is more than three for one.

The following list gives (1) order number; (2) serial number, and (3) name and address of the men most likely to be called in the District's 25 areas:

District No. 1

1—855—J. O. Thornberry, 2127 Observ. pl.
2—192—T. P. Boyle, 237 P st.
3—105—C. W. Lewin, 1414 29th st.
4—3508—F. J. Coolsen, 3626 O st.
5—2441—H. V. Bailey, 2356 40th st.
6—2563—T. K. Kealy, 2307 W pl.
7—188—F. A. Ierardi, Jr., 2046 37th st.
8—120—J. C. Daley, 3013 Dent pl.
9—2914—J. G. Gates, 3233 N st.
10—3470—T. Howard, 1027 30th st.
11—3048—A. Hise, 3415 Volta pl.
12—4086—J. L. Hamlin, 3102 South st.
13—3476—W. T. Kirby, 1315 35th st.
14—3496—J. S. Ball, 1235 33rd st.
15—2451—L. J. Robinson, 3924 Wisc. ave.
16—2748—J. C. Kellen, 1247 31st st.
17—3498—C. T. McIlveen, 3145 P st.
18—846—J. L. Moreland, 1218 35th st.
19—2764—A. F. Andrzejewski, 3321 G st.
20—2984—J. W. Holder, 2468 N st.
21—3461—J. L. Poole, 1621 Wisc. ave.
22—3611—R. Schwartz, 3711 Canal rd.
23—3611—M. Altman, 3512 Wisc. ave.
24—3294—W. W. Kilkinson, 3533 O st.
25—2470—L. B. Rose, G. U. Med. School.
26—14—J. F. King, 2614 41st st.
27—4012—R. W. Lowell, 1231 29th st.
28—4159—W. Bracey, 2815 Woodland dr.
29—3258—R. B. Frank, 4000 Cathe'l ave.
30—3526—J. Swann, 2715 N st.
31—3570—L. R. Keegle, 3424 Davis st.
32—2489—W. P. Nolan, 1821 Jefferson pl
33—3502—J. A. Rivera, 1227 31st st.
34—3475—P. T. Garrett, 2222 29th st.
35—3440—W. W. Webb, 3010 Camb'ge pl.
36—3244—E. J. Sweeney, 37th & O sts.
37—4034—F. R. Potts, 2120 Huidek'er pl.
38—3466—E. A. Manders, 2508 39th st.
39—4070—F. J. Connolly, 1722 34th st.
40—4061—L. A. Steele, 1812 35th st.
41—3494—C. M. Dianson, 2422 41st st.
42—3468—R. I. Hawkins, 3935 Mass. ave.
43—3437—W. L. Utterback, 1612 Wisc.
44—3974—J. T. Lesbrick, 3221 O st.
45—3525—W. J. Rigsby, 3919 Benton st.
46—3432—R. S. Weintraub, 2709 Mass.
47—3534—J. P. Trilling, 3538 H st.
48—3246—J. S. Edmonston, 2816 P st.
49—37—P. J. Maloney, 2700 Mass. ave.
50—2484—W. Jones, 1028 31st st.
51—2986—F. G. Shattuck, Georetown Uni.
52—183—J. R. Ferrarra, 2113 Huidekoper Pl. n.w.
53—3670—A. F. Cook, 1410 26th st. nw.
54—4038—R. A. Wood, 3714 S st. nw.
55—4130—J. W. Gray, 2721 P st. nw.
56—19—J. C. Edelstein, 2103 Huidekoper pl. nw.
57—3045—C. F. Pertz, 1352 29th st. nw.
58—3880—J. P. McKay, 1234 Conress Alley
59—3389—W. P. Dixon, 3212 Volta pl.
60—3540—A. Widmayer, Jr., 3623 S st.
61—2793—D. A. Clifton, 2614 36th st. nw.
62—788—I. I. Butts, 1245 31st st. nw.
63—3556—J. C. Funk, 2220 40th st. nw.
64—3514—R. E. Mellin, 2942 37th st. nw.
65—3950—L. W. Broadstater, 2418 Tunlaw rd. nw.
66—3622—J. L. Braxton, 3219 Cherry Hill.
67—2780—G. F. Washinton, Jr., 1810 Wisconson ave. nw.
68—3809—W. T. Huldrow, 3617 Prospect ave. nw.
69—4151—A. L. Moreira, Brazilian Emb'sy
70—3162—C. A. Bingman, 1227 33rd st.
71—1792—E. de M. Berkaw, Jr., 3807 T st.
72—3189—E. J. Berymour, 3009 P st. nw.
73—3663—John Hill, 2728 Olive ave. nw.
74—126—John Quinn, Georgetown Uni.
75—3976—N. Weinarten, 1808 Wisc. ave.
76—3478—N. W. Rededn, 3411 N st. nw.
77—2974—J. A. Fabrizio, Jr., 1438 Wisconsin ave. nw.
78—4143—M. Saunders, 3718 Calvert st.
79—4189—J. R. Ban, 2101 Huidekoper pl.
80—3999—J. J. Pettierow, 3632 Whitehaven pkwy nw.
81—2787—J. P. M. Marsalka, 3317 R st.
82—3510—R. E. Miller, 3772 W st. nw.
83—3681—J. R. McCracken, 3616 N pl.
84—3892—B. P. Sollers, 3417 Prospect ave.
85—2807—J. W. Lipscomb, 1635 Wisc. ave.
86—187—R. R. Roan, 3711 Benton st. nw.
87—3964—J. F. Pellin, 3242 Prospect ave.
88—3433—J. T. Myers, 3344 Prospect ave.
89—3151—G. C. Costillo, 3226 Dent pl.
90—2546—T. F. Keliher, 3142 Q st. nw.
91—2768—J. S. Benson, 1696 32nd st. nw.
92—3877—H. A. Leffler, 3301 Fulton st.
93—3814—P. S. Arthur, M.D., Georgetown Uni.
94—2922—D. Wertiman, 3100 Wisconsin, a
95—3416—P. M. Grove, 2942 Macomb st.
96—1834—E. B. Eustace, 3902 W st.
97—3686—A. P. Gault, Jr., 1430 33rd st.
98—3503—A. S. Taylor, 3610 36th pl. nw.
99—3619—J. W. Wesley, 2726 Dumbarton.
100—167—K. A. Miller, St. Albans School.
101—3989—Geo. E. Dixon, 1220 28th N.W.
102—3984—S. Blatt, 3544 Whitehaven pkwy
103—3496—G. B. Cofer, 3317 Dent pl NW
104—1389—Thomas, 3302 Reservoir rd
105—3039—J. C. Nelson, 3051 Idaho ave.
106—162—E. J. Duvall, 4215 Canal rd.
107—3746—C. T. Jones, 3408 Dent pl. NW
108—3470—A. Estep, 3117 N st. NW
109—3447—R. L. Rabak, 2828 39th st.
110—2484—W. W. Barfield, 300 Cathedral
111—3843—B. L. Calder, 3206 Wisconsin.
112—3776—H. W. Sheehan, 1672 34th st.
113—3476—J. A. Davis, 3336 Dent pl.
114—3567—J. M. Farrell, 3344 P st. NW
115—3083—E. Flaherty, 1355 Potomac st.
116—3376—J. C. Louiseil, 1668 32nd st.
117—3232—R. J. Barrett, jr., 3711 Res'r rd.
118—3958—Joseph Priddicker, 3739 Benton.
119—3738—W. C. Elliott, 3700 Q st. NW
120—1300—Harold Hughes, 3338 N st. NW
121—3978—Hilton Norris, 1342 18th st. NW
122—1356—J. R. Kullican, 1213 31st st.
123—3478—A. P. Fersuner, 3307 O st. NW
124—2838—E. K. Nonas, 3827 39th st. NW
125—3018—F. L. King, 3039 Q st. NW
126—3644—Joseph Leither, 3124 Edmunds
127—3278—A. C. Lanyon, 3512 P st. NW
128—3478—J. Smith, jr., 3816 P st. NW
129—689—H. E. Fisher, 3507 W pl. NW
130—2976—O. A. Wilkins, 2000 37th pl.
131—4006—W. B. Briggs, 1603 30th st.
132—3226—N. F. Lorenze, 3819 Benton st.
133—3509—E. Bowers, 3072 Q st.
134—3935—J. P. Brensell, 1311 Wisconsin.
135—3504—V. O. Mastin, 1417 34th st.
136—2527—F. L. Freedman, 4000 Cathedral
137—2857—T. E. Semple, 1338 28th st.
138—4067—J. McC. Mastin, 1417 34th st.
139—1295—J. N. Matheson, 2356 40th st.
140—2872—R. C. Selvidge, 3723 Macomb.
141—3834—F. I. Fyne, 3929 Benton st.
142—1334—E. A. Ceander, 4004 Edmunds.
143—31—L. A. Knapp, 164 31st st.
144—3175—F. E. Cohen, 2201 Observatory.
145—3107—L. Carliner, 3422 Prospect av.
146—3106—B. J. Kinnehan, 1720 36th st.
147—3486—E. K. Adelsheim, 3209 Davis.
148—4117—Jack Hayes, 400 Cathedral av.
149—4116—G. W. Burke, 2812 Penns. av.
150—3034—P. Petrola, jr., 2136 37th st.
151—3678—D. G. Busey, 2101 37th st.
152—3479—J. A. Canary, 2604 Wisconsin.
153—3900—Peter Bunn, 1236 36th st.
154—2928—W. R. Waters, 2453 Wisconsin.
155—3530—W. S. Martin, 1704 35th st.
156—3466—L. Mochall, jr., 3044 O st.
157—3489—E. J. Doyle, 3007 Q st.
158—676—G. E. Killeen, 3117 S st.
159—3953—H. C. Jones, 1666 32nd st.
160—2849—W. H. Lawyer, 3819 Calvert st.
161—4041—A. LeRoy Bray, 3031 Wisconsin.
162—3185—G. E. Crockett, 1939 Cherry Hill.
163—3620—B. T. Moore, 3101 P st.
164—2689—Wm. Gaines, 1334 20th st.
165—3534—S. A. Wright, 3310 Wisconsin.
166—3195—A. E. Bruch, 2943 Benton pl.
167—3842—J. S. August, jr., 3206 Wisc'n n.
168—3322—T. C. Carter, 3291 M st.
169—3923—H. M. Midkiff, 2806 36th st.
170—3500—Todd Black, 2717 N st.
171—3030—B. W. Weaver, 2133 Wisconsin.
172—112—G. Alofosinis, 1229 33rd st.
173—185—E. E. Joseph, 3528 Whitehaven.
174—3433—C. R. Wise, 2650 Wisconsin av.
175—3437—W. S. Fleming, 2720 Grace st.
176—3423—J. H. Frank, jr., 413 Cambridge.
177—3183—G. E. Coughlin, 2514 Q st.
178—2929—W. R. Thompson, 3500 Whitehaven pkwy.
179—2403—J. R. Wall, jr., Georgetown Univ.
180—3046—H. E. Fosse, 2236 40th st.
181—2970—J. H. Murphy, 3609 Edmunds.
182—2406—A. P. Roles, 3069 Canal st.
183—2875—J. A. Hall, 3144 Q st.
184—3173—C. D. Davy, Westchester apts.
185—3443—F. L. Kennedy, 1866 34th st.
186—3634—H. O. Simpson, 1239 33rd st.
187—2963—J. F. Howard, 313 N st. NW
188—3320—R. A. Wiseman, 2311 Huidek'pr.
189—3795—R. B. Jacoby, 4000 Cathedral.
190—1362—J. C. Jackson, 1233 37th st.
191—3567—Burgess, 3600 Prospect av.
192—3625—H. K. Baker, 3518 S st.
193—3345—K. C. Mcguire, 3809 Benton st.
194—3254—E. C. Radus, 3229 Reservoir rd.
195—2370—J. P. Wreginski, 2812 P st.
196—108—F. R. Pettis, 3250 O st.
197—2545—E. Croft, jr., 1343 Calvert st.
198—3895—F. R. Trew, 2946 29th st.
199—3082—A. B. Bishop, 2102 Huidekoper.
200—4034—J. J. Bagliekes, 1810 Wisconsin.
201—3187—C. W. Angel, 3510 Volta pl.
202—3179—J. W. Alsop, jr., 2709 Dumb'n.
203—3621—W. A. DeMott, 3120 N st.
204—3731—W. K. Sharkey, 1413 35th st.
205—3498—J. T. Morris, 2725 Dumbarton.
206—2731—F. G. Chissons, 1919 38th st.
207—3864—C. F. Nowe, 3100 Wisc. ave.
208—3122—C. G. Devando, 1212 Potomac.
209—3—P. Friend, 2423 41st st.
210—3571—P. Cartselos, 3632 N st.
211—2886—J. H. Alson, 2906 Q st.
212—3485—A. D. Curredi, 2366 38th st.
213—2851—H. Eletbra, 3045 Potomac st.
214—3—Mockrie, 2166 Wisc. ave.
215—3187—A. C. King, 3240 M st.
216—3906—D. Ison, 3925 Davis pl.
217—2954—J. W. Crampton, 4036 K st.
218—109—M. H. Stolar, 2913 M st.
219—4039—F. L. Furr, 3650 Wisc. ave.
220—1443—J. Brown, 3220 Prospect ave.
221—2793—L. J. Bragg, 3614 P st.
223—184—R. A. Walker, 1010 22nd st.
223—3664—C. B. Dandridge, 2813 Dumb'n.
224—118—A. B. Willard, 3220 Wisc. ave.
225—3996—R. L. Turpin, 1930 25th st.
226—174—W. S. Harrington, 1622 Wisc.
227—2726—P. H. Mott, 3452 29th pl.
228—3—J. L. Hagg, 2806 Wisc.
229—682—J. M. Williams, 3322 Dent pl.
230—3790—W. J. Baylis, jr., 3941 Davis.
231—2975—T. F. Dignan, 2832 40th st.
232—4128—J. R. Lathbridge, 1419 Wisc.
233—3898—C. Greene, 3734 Olive st.
234—131—A. E. Crampton, 3221 O st.
235—3485—L. A. Decraft, 1224 29th st.
236—3516—J. J. Frost, 1426 29th st.
237—1904—W. H. Hogan, 3217 Volta pl.
238—125—E. R. Jenkins, 1622 34th st.
239—4141—H. K. Stein, 1305 Potomac st.
240—3078—B. R. Godwin, 3022 Wisc. ave.
241—3102—A. H. Schmidt, 3817 T st.
242—3538—E. B. Hollander, 1963 39th st.
243—3435—M. Jackson, 2766 Olive.
244—3392—P. T. Wells, 3822 W st.
245—125—J. R. Trew, 4000 Cathedral.
246—3934—L. E. McGuire, 3314 N st.
247—153—M. S. Mullins, 2354 40th st.
248—2449—C. Dfets, jr., 1527 14th st.
249—3967—J. Poindexter, 1934 27th st.
250—3490—F. M. Jackson, 2922 H st.
251—1937—A. Steiner, jr., Georgetown U.
252—3904—R. R. Hummer, 1632 30th st.
253—1311—John Zima, 3026 Wisc. ave.
254—3339—A. R. Stirni, 2216 40th st.
255—4172—J. Kneipp, 700 Mass. ave.
256—3653—E. B. Norris, 1326 36th st.
257—3871—W. W. Brashears, 4021 Benton.
258—3506—W. M. Cutler, jr., Potomac Boat Club.
259—3683—K. B. Barry, 3700 Mass. ave.
260—3485—L. A. Becraft, 1234 29th st.
261—3616—R. A. Weppart, jr., 2346 29th.
262—1904—W. H. Hogan, 3217 Volta pl.
263—4133—E. Jenkins, 1622 34th st.
264—4141—H. K. Stein, 1305 Potomac st.
265—3078—B. R. Godwin, 3022 Wisc. ave.
266—3102—Arno Schmidt, 3817 T st.
267—3455—Edw. Hollander, 1936 39th st.
268—3635—Sobron Jackson, 2700 Olive st.
269—3292—E. J. Wolfe, 3622 W st.
270—125—Joseph Trew, 4000 Cathedral.
271—3936—L. F. McGuire, 3314 N st.
272—138—J. M. Collins, 2356 40th st.
273—143—W. H. Barbee, 1666 Avon pl.
274—3476—R. H. Alsover, 3634 41st st.
275—3446—W. W. Webb, 3010 Cambridge.
276—3707—J. B. Jennipes, 3622 Whitehaven pkwy.
277—166—R. F. Fallon, jr., 3113 Huidekoper pl.
278—2734—Kermit Sloan, 2441 40th st.
279—3901—Willie Watson, 1040 33rd st.
280—3196—M. J. Geneets, 3036 Wisc. ave.
281—1843—Henry Ehrlich, 1645 31st st.
283—135—Elbert Wood, 1328 34th st.
282—3013—David Weir, 3104 P st.
284—4161—H. Whittemore, jr., Mass. & Wisc. aves.
285—183—Chester Shannon, 3263 P st.
286—148—Charles Meyer, 2428 Tunlaw rd.
287—1373—Frank Rideut, 1347 28th st.
288—3—J. Williams, jr., 1634 32nd st.
289—3896—Charles Keyes, 3034 Wisc. ave.
290—3716—Archie Semple, 2714 P st.
291—3645—M. Krussewski, 3635 R st.
292—3926—Isaac Wright, 3208 Reservoir.
293—3488—C. Bradfield, jr., 1923 36th st.
294—3975—Samuel Cohen, 3741 W st.
295—3030—McKinley Burt, 3069 Canal st.
296—3723—O. T. Harrell, 3608 O st.
297—3733—Malcolm Tracke, 3021 Cambridge pl.
298—3097—Emerson Barnes, 3024 R st.
299—3434—Clay McDanigl, 1668 Avon pl.
300—3960—J. G. Herbert, 2262 Paul pl.
301—3018—Herbert Diamond, 1531 33d st.
302—3454—John C. Clar, 3319 W st.
303—195—Wm. Goodman, 3614 41st st.
304—3951—James W Kenner, 1231 38th st.
305—3913—Dr. Everett S. Caldermeyer, 3707 Woodley rd.
307—139—Edgar W. Brackett, 2107 Huidekoper pl.
308—148—Parker J. Hickerson, 1309 30th.
309—4011—Milton Huffman, 3850 39th st.
310—3443—Howard Bryant, 3270 V st.
311—3039—Mitchell Roberts, 2239 Observatory pl.
312—3886—David Lilie, 1233 31st st.
313—3486—Henry V. Moon, 1308 38th st.
314—6—Herbetr Hy, 3051 Idaho ave.
315—2924—George Becker, jr., 3032 R st.
316—122—Vincent Hilton, 1306 Potomac st.
317—3541—Mills Bell, 3122 P st.
318—3217—John Thompson, 2814 Q st.
319—3048—Lester Hunter, 2710 W st.
321—3673—Lee Stewart, 2310 Tunlaw rd.
322—2906—Frederick Hichis, 2230 N st.
323—3676—William Dern, 1251 37th st.
324—4027—Robert Deeross, 3537 Whitehaven pkwy.
325—2725—Charles Swan, 3636 39th st.
326—4119—Donald K. Helm, 1603 30th st.
327—3—Edwin A. Schroder, 2200 Wisc. ave.
328—3043—John S. Currier, 3536 Whitehaven pkwy.
329—4118—Arthur Tyler, 2327 V st.
330—3758—Frederick Sieber, 3903 Davis pl.
331—1268—Admiral Catties, 2706 Oliver st.
332—2460—Alfred Parker, 2812 P st.
334—3479—John Davis, 3622 T st.
334—3335—Joseph Hare, 1665 33d st.
335—1908—Wm. A. Brown, 2212 40th pl.
336—2856—Chas. Gleason, 2433 39th pl.
337—3036—Chas. McCay, 2042 Tunlaw rd.
338—3472—John J. Donnelly, jr., 2417 30th.
339—3348—Andrew Schebble, 728 22d st.
340—3428—Stuart Miller, 3102 Q st.
341—4121—John G. Gilmore, 3530 W pl.
342—4045—Ellsworth Dosler, 1506 36th st.
343—3523—Richard O'Connor, 27 & O sts.
344—3901—Henry Ward, 3522 T st.
345—169—John Foley, 4021 Benton st.
346—3637—Everett Herrick, 1718 34th st.
347—1950—Elmer H. Whitney, 2204 40th pl.
348—2778—Bradley Reeves, 3000 Q st.
349—3914—Thomas Darling, 3710 Calvert.
350—3986—Reginald Beard, 2603 36th pl.
351—2713—R. Willis, 1237 28th st.
352—4045—Francis Jackson, 3130 South st.
353—4678—William A. Lewis, 3272 W st.
354—2678—Nathan Jacobs, 3525 S st.
355—3796—Edward J. Price, 1306 27th st.

District No. 2

1—158—J. L. Brooks, jr., 4218 38th st.
2—192—T. I. Edwards, 6219 33rd st.
3—105—S. J. McCormick, 6226 31st st.
4—3441—Paul Willey, 3619 Newark st.
5—2563—D. P. Matson, 6417 Nebraska av.
6—188—E. E. Sheats, 3000 Conn. av.
7—120—R. E. Williams, 2311 Calvert st.
8—3670—W. A. Scott, 2700 Conn. av.
9—2451—E. A. Tamm, 3353 Runnymede.
10—2748—P. P. Roche, 5900 McKinley st.
11—2698—S. A. Main, 3716 Jenifer st.
12—846—R. F. Keller, 5425 Conn. av.
13—2764—J. L. Young, 4514 Conn. av.
14—161—A. Kohn, III, 5425 Conn. av.
15—2740—J. I. Dugan, 3901 Cocrn. av.
16—14—G. W. Ewing, 3100 Macomb st.
17—2771—R. W. Crouch, jr., Bu. of Stds.
18—2489—S. L. Dervan, 3756 McKinley st.
19—3502—R. M. Johnson, 5428 Conn. av.
20—2534—Rev. T. J. Gavin, 5830 Ch. Ch.
21—2437—J. S. Morgan, 2604 Conn. av.
22—2534—J. A. Wolan, 3901 Conn. av.
23—57—J. E. McMurray, 3725 Macomb st.
24—2684—O. S. Belaral, 3726 Conn. av.
25—153—M. S. Mullins, 2354 40th st.
26—19—W. L. Ulman, 5515 30th st.
27—2559—G. W. Ruff, 5800 Nevada av.
28—2540—W. J. Settle, 470- Conn. av.
29—786—Geo. Singer, 3600 Albemarle st.
30—2514—S. Scrivener, 3422 3½th st.
31—2780—R. L. Jenks, 6416 31st st.
32—172—H. E. Grl'on, 3212 Northampt'n
33—126—M. H. Arndt, 3205 Jocelyn st.
34—2787—J. F. Redd, 2833 Connecticut.
35—2667—Ben E. Singer, 3726 Conn. av.
36—187—U. B. Phillips, 4801 Conn. av.
37—2546—D. T. Webster, 3901 Conn. av.
38—2767—P. Willson, jr., 3940 Albemarle.
39—2877—T. C. Woodley, 3510 Woodley rd.
40—1854—J. DeK. Head, jr., 3000 Conn.av.
41—167J. P. Wymer, 2915Ordway st.
42—1369—E. E. Everett, jr., 4106 Wiscons'n
43—162—W. R. Kenney, 4115 Wisc.
44—3—J. Lubin, 2800 Devonshire pl.
45—3484—W. H. Phelan, 5031 Conn. av.
46—147—D. H. Blair, Wardman pk. hotel
47—1300—W. C. Callaway, 3411 29th st.
48—1355—D. J. Woodward, 3701 Legation.
49—3292—E. J. Freund, 2659 Conn. av.
50—2638—D. A. Johnson, 3525 30th st.
51—689—G. J. Hillow, jr., 3641 Van Ness.
52—2657—T. H. Davis, 3631 Conn. av.
53—1295—R. S. MacCready, 5504 23rd st.
54—2774—A. FitzGerald, 2812 27th st.
55—1234—J. Simsarian, 4444 21st st.,
56—31—W. L. Bouve, 3600 Tilden st.
57—156—C. L. Bowers, 4000 Cathedral.
58—116—W. D. Fletcher, 4960 Eskridge tr.
59—676—R. E. Hamilton, 3026 Porter st.
60—2840—R. H. Wilmer, jr., 2600 21st.
61—2689—J. E. Johnson, 2301 Cathedral.
62—112—E. L. Waterman, 3306 Porter st.
63—2879—A. A. Dunbar, 3527 Conn. ave.
64—185—J. N. Kuppra, 2632 Woodley pl.
65—2403—B. F. Johnston, 2709 Woodley.
66—2875—J. S. Kenstrick, 3622 Jocelyn.
67—2824—C. A. Landis, 2929 Conn. ave.
68—1362—C. J. West, 2630 Woodley rd.
69—2570—W. A. Scott, 2700 Conn. ave.
70—108—L. P. McGinnis, 2932 Davenport.
71—253—D. Smith, 2932 Davenport.
72—2739—D. M. Levitt, 2739 McKinley st
73—2648—A. H. Nichols, 3220 Conn. ave.
74—2731—R. J. Bailey, 3717 Jennifer st.
75—3846—M. Fahrenthold, 3617 Quintana.
76—109—Vartan Manoueilan, 5444 23rd.
77—3478—B. D. Pile, 6318 31st st.
78—116—I. H. Wajnryb, 2116 Davenport.
79—174—R. S. Gatti, 5624 Nebraska av.
80—2698—S. A. Bailey, 3268 Porthing'n.
81—1801—R. Dougan, jr., 3133 Conn. ave.
82—483—D. C. DeLaone, 4301 38th st.
83—131—G. N. Anderson, 2431 Ordway st.
84—1904—R. L. Kessler, 2710 Ordway st.
85—3—J. Williams, 3724 Cumb'rd.
86—3835—D. M. Lebourhis, Shoreham.
88—125—L. Appel, 5431 32d st.
87—3449—R. S. Parsons, 2342 Cathedral.
88—1987—H. Rhodes, 3838 Woodley rd.
89—3881—T. O'Neal, 2903 Porter st.
90—3871—J. H. Hester, jr., 3710 Daven't.
91—143—W. F. Wood, 3618 34th st.
92—3474—F. D. Cline, 3632 Davenport.
93—184—E. E. Kreamer, 3100 Conn. ave.
94—3724—C. H. Mayer, 3901 Conn. ave.
95—3601—L. Cunningham, 2902 Porter st.
96—1843—H. J. Cohen, 3615 Tennyson.
97—135—J. Bane, 4707 Conn. ave.
98—3887—E. B. Scott, jr., 4537 Grant rd.
99—148—J. Barbash, 3911 28th st.
100—1373—H. M. Smith, 3223 Wisc. ave.
101—2718—O. L. Hayes, 2949 Woodley rd.
102—2466—Henry V. Moon, 1308 38th st.
103—2479—F. W. Martin, 3730 Macomb.
103104—2782—O. A. Freed, Shoreham.
105—2733—F. A. Fitzerald, 3512 36th st.
106—2424—W. F. O'Keefe, 3631 Newark s.
107—2484—L. R. Sisely, 3267 VanMasen.
108—198—J. T. Benedict, 3713 32nd st.
109—1329—F. J. Murphy, jr., 6228 32nd st.
110—146—Morris Wolk, 4335 Reno rd.
111—2442—R. M. Patton, 5920 Hawthorne.
112—2885—B. L. Henderson, 2700 Conn.
113—2686—O. C. Chaconas, 2786 Macomb.
114—6—A. a. sulos, 3631 Newark st.
115—126—R. B. Harris, 3614 Cathedral.
116—2872—F. T. Gilliam, Wardman Park.
117—2725—N. J. Berstein, 2703 Woodley.
118—83—E. H. Boyle, 4927 30th pl.
119—1368—F. C. Weber, 3916 Yuma st.
120—2466—Dr. J. E. Hurley, 4115 Wisc.
121—1908—C. M. Carr, 3901 Porter st.
122—280—C. J. Cunninham, 2807 27th st.
123—3479—John Davis, 3622 T st.
124—169—R. H. Greenwell, 4901 Conn.
125—1980—C. L. Ricker, 3740 Oliver st.
126—2778—J. B. C. Howe, 3133 Conn. ave.
127—2713—W. D. Sterrett, jr., 3626 Rodman st.
128—3678—Paul Reeves, 2730 Conn. ave.

District No. 3

1—158—J. A. O'Connell 4820 Alton pl.
2—192—H. A. Wise, 4528—Burlington pl.
3—105—A. Lyman, 5521 Potomac av.
4—188—M. C. Edelen, 4926 Van Ness av.
5—2563—D. P. Keyes, 5316 Edmunds pl.
6—846—C. E. Stetler, 5126 Cathedral av.
7—161—J. F. Wortington, jr., 5326 41st st.
8—14—G. R. Brown, 5303 41st st.
9—57—J. J. Martin, 4634 Conduit rd.
10—153—W. A. Rose(4104 Jenifer st.
11—191—W. G. Irvin, jr., 5516 39th st.
21—766—E. A. Faller, jr., 3208 44th st.
13—172—W. D. Nye, 3819 Kanawha st.
14—126—J. W. Houser, 5014 Fulton st.
15—187—D. D. Donahue, 4228 Military rd.
16—1854—T. Beneson, 5500 Conduit rd.
17—167—Jack Cooper, 3725 Macomb st.
18—1369—L. L. Olinger, 2632 41st st.
19—147—J. J. Morris, 4308 Ellicott st.
20—2780—G. P. George, 5718 16th st.
21—1355—S. E. Bodziak, 5311 43rd st.
22—689—F. J. Rosenbaum, 5213 Cathedral
23—1295—S. A. Rottenberg, 3826 Legation.
24—1234—J. W. Wildman, 4340 Chesap'k.
25—31—A. L. Palmter, jr., 5113 Conn. av.
26—186—D. C. Vaughan, 4724 Van Ness.
27—676—Roger M. Lloyd, 4342 Warren st.
28—112—Guy E. Bowen, 5618 Sherrier pl.
29—1981—R. D. MacCready, 4310 Cathedral
30—1362—Soloman Baker, 4700 Upton st.
31—108—W. R. Mathers, 4962 Canal rd.
32—109—R. V. Downs, 5702 Sherrier pl.
33—184—L. Romjue, 4404 Yuma st.
34—116—W. D. Fletcher, 4960 Eskridge tr.
35—4—Stuart Rothman, 4606 Asbury pl.
36—131—J. A. O'Connor, 5151 Conduit rd.
37—1904—F. W. Schneider, 1432 44th st.
39—125—H. Battistone, 4137 River rd.
40—117—J. Sullivan, 4414 Chesapeake.
41—1937—G. E. Davis, 3900 Lesation st.
42—142—G. S. Dempster, 5019 42nd st.
43—166—R. S. James, 4872 Conduit rd.
44—1843—J. H. Houk, 1401 44th st.
45—135—M. Kurasch, 4471 Conduit rd.
46—183—C. J. Rota, 4308 Chesapeake st.
47—148—J. C. Toomey, 3823 Morrison st.
48—1373—H. ⅛. Moyers, 4336 Harrison st.
49—2731—R. J. Bailey, 4727 Fulton st.
50—139—L. W. Haskins, 5400 Calena pl.
51—146—W. C. Hospital, 4568 Conduit rd.
52—6—K. L. Bergeron, 4317 River rd.
53—122—W. L. Smith, 4911 44th st.
54—2—F. N. Kralch, 4114 Legation st.
55—1368—B. C. Lowdermilk, 4201 River.
57—1905—W. E. Carroll, 4929 Rockwood.
58—180—W. P. Booth, 2242 45th st.
59—2—G. Bailey, 4513 Harrison st.
60—1950—V. Washington, 4929 Hillbrook.

District No. 4

1—158—J. M. McMichael, jr., 731 Ogleth.
2—192—B. Mc. Harris, 417 Marietta pl.
3—105—A. E. Oliveri, 7200 Alaska ave.
4—3508—E. J. Scroggins, 6428 Luzon ave.
5—2441—H. L. Pottit, 1312 Delafield pl.
6—2563—A. Sachs, 6000 13th st.
7—188—W. J. Carothers, 6236 Piney Br.
8—130—L. F. Crown, 410 Oglethorpe
9—2914—R. Compton, 709 Sheridan
10—3670—L. A. Carter, 1340 Nicholson.
11—3048—H. A. Poole, jr., 1335 Kalmia.
12—4050—D. M. Bentley, jr., 3814 Hamph'se
13—3504—R. Segal, 311 Quackenbos st.
14—3481—M. Worth, 1418 Underwood st
15—3748—H. A. Radzikowski, 4201 16th.
16—3496—F. W. Loomis, 6512 19th st.
17—846—J. R. Lupton, jr., 5148 Iowa ave.
18—2798—C. H. Bell, jr., 5112 Quackenbos
19—3795—C. G. Roberts, jr., 4040 13th.
20—3984—C. E. Frasier, 5610 Colorado
21—3461—J. Levine, 1348 Tuckerman st
22—3501—T. C. Lemon, 7401 Alaska ave.
24—3294—R. E. Newlond, 1335 Nicholson
25—2470—J. F. Wallace, 1335 Nicholson
26—14—C. H. Niemann, 1400 Somerset pl
27—3734—G. E. McMullen, 6317 Blair rd
28—4159—J. R. Zinn, 5929 3rd st.
29—3259—V. Carrera, 635 Tewksburg pl
30—3528—M. A. Bautista, 6237 Piney Br
31—2771—D. T. Byram, jr., 4113 45th st
32—2403—C. Clark, 416 Quackenbos
33—2502—L. C. Garver, 108 Oglethorpe
34—3675—R. D. Coffman, 600 13th st.
35—3440—P. B. Patterson, 6501 14th st
36—3434—W. R. Phipps, 1223 Concord.
37—4054—S. L. Price, 715 Roxboro pl.
38—3468—T. C. Pate, 6950 Maple st.
39—3691—J. B. O'Brien, 6305 9th st.
40—4070—H. S. Goldstein, 1330 Tewke'y
41—3481—C. R. Schedler, 4600 Piney Br.
43—3468—W. M. White, 6932 9th st.
44—3497—M. B. Williams, 6630 Ga. ave.
44—3974—F. J. Hollis, 898 Peabody.
45—3282—M. Marmelstein, 907 Quintana.
46—3483—R. Dobbs, 4803 Iowa ave.
47—3534—C. K. Warren, 628 Powhatan
48—3206—R. C. Chandler, 5514 4th st.
49—67—P. L. Morse, 300 Anson st.
50—3644—L. A. McCracken, jr., 5616 3rd
51—2968—R. Richardson, 316 Quackenbos
53—153—I. S. Rose, 306 Quockenbos st.
54—153—W. J. Rean, 436 Oneida pl.
56—4038—D. Tepper, 7611 Georia ave.
56—4120—A. L. Tucker, 6919 6h st.
57—19—K. A. Mount, 5914 2nd st.
58—3044—L. A. McCracken, jr., 5616 3rd
59—3860—W. R. Jones, 5714 Colorado.
60—3539—L. W. Gundy, 5616 13th st.
61—2540—R. W. Page, 1323 Sheridan st.
62—2792—R. E. Cummings, jr., 1323 Sheridan st.
63—766—W. J. Kafka, 1315 Peabody st.
64—3686—D. C. Meekham, 7715 Alaska.
65—2514—F. J. Cephos (Col.), 5912 14th.
66—3650—William Cohen, 1380 Pt. Stevns
67—3622—Henry Witt, 5906 13th st.
68—2780—G. P. George, 5718 16th st.
69—3481—J. M. Hebb, 4625 49th pl.
70—4151—R. G. James, 1216 Concord ave.
71—172—Alex Lvine, 1388 Tuckerman st.
72—3663—H. P. Gilbert, 1431 Geranium.
73—3162—E. L. Kernan, 1620 Van Buren.
74—136—H. A. Whitham, 306 Carroll st.
75—3978—J. T. Lowe, 1308 Floral st.
76—3473—E. F. Daly, 5315 16th st. nw.
77—2974—Walter Cohn, 6718 3rd st. nw.
78—4143—Seymour Kaplan, 5912 14th st.
79—3999—J. S. Martin, 7738 16th st. nw.
80—2767—Morton Jaffe, 6121 14th st.
81—3510—J. W. Shott, 1466 Jefferson st.
82—3681—DeTeal P. Tiller, 1324 Jefferson
83—2992—L. M. Duttweiler, 802 Rittenhouse st. nw.
84—2657—L. Krooler, 7700 Blair rd, nw.
85—167—Milton Fine, 418 Rittenhouse st.
86—4065—A. L. Argo, 6110 Sligo Mill rd.
87—2423—D. W. Williams, 5701 16th st.
88—3151—R. E. Reiser, 7019 Ga. ave.
89—2546—D. C. Crain, jr., 1619 Roxanna.
90—2765—E. W. Judd, 7556 Alaska ave.
91—2977—Ben Person, 7444 Ga. ave.
92—2922—A. H. Mans, 806 Aspen st.
93—3416—C. C. Eakle, jr., 1800 Plymouth.
94—1854—J. W. Oliveri, 7200 Alaska ave.
95—3686—A. Levin, 1351 Van Buren st.
96—3—Nathanson. 1342 Tewks'by.
105—3746—G. W. Rees, 1365 Kennedy st.
106—3380—C. R. Smith, 7915 13th st.
107—2447—M. Pollekoff, 1333 Rittenhouse.
108—2484—F. D. Taylor, 1506 Van Buren.
109—3843—J. S. Bardwell, 7611 13th st.
110—3776—R. A. Daker, 1328 Farragut.
111—2855—R. Dey Linz, 6316 Georgia av.
112—2567—E. M. Kendall, 1021 34th st.
113—3083—K. E. Stromsen, 5620 Colo. av.
114—3376—J. C. Reamy, 7019 Georgia av.
115—3232—T. E. Sprinegs, 5173 1st st.
116—3—M. Chick, 706 Van Buren st.
117—3776—M. A. Stasko, 5536 Colo. ave.
118—1300—A. Lynard, 1327 Tewksberry.
119—3078—M. R. Bateman, 5705 14th st.
120—1326—B. F. Gibson, 7019 Georgia av.
121—

If Your Name Is on This Page You Probably Will Be Called in First Year

Post Staff Photo

THEY GOT YOUR NUMBER—Numbers of draftees called to service which were published today in The Post were collected and tabulated by this battalion of reporters and clerks. This is a general view of part of The Post's city room as employes worked at fever pitch to record your number as it was drawn from the historic draft bowl in the Departmental Auditorium

DISTRICT 6, from Page 8.

93—162—C. G. Bowman, 3709 13th st.
94—3746—I. P. Lee, 3417 14th st.
95—3380—H. J. Bernheimer, 1200 Quincy st.
96—2447—S. F. Owens, 771 Kenyon st.
97—2484—H. Coleman, 3546 13th st.
98—3943—H. L. Humphrey, 1344 Merrian pl.
99—3776—M. W. Noell, jr., 3511 13th st.
100—3635—J. H. Newton, 718 Norton st.
101—3567—E. M. Mikell, 1346 Taylor st.
102—3063—R. Goldstein, 3548 10th st.
103—3276—W. H. Goodman, 1200 Monroe st.
104—3232—N. Kaplan, 553 Park rd.
105—147—A. M. Winzemer, 501 Randolph st.
106—3738—R. W. Greene, 1304 Monroe st.
107—1300—B. Shapiro, 819 Randolph st.
108—1355—B. A. Bass, 626 Rock Creek Church rd.
109—2510—J. C. McCall, 4514 8th st.
110—2638—S. E. Briles, 4130 Georgia av.
111—3016—G. L. Boykin, 3407 Sherman ave.
112—3644—A. Santilli, 3404 Warder st.
113—3279—H. J. Spiwak, 1319 Taylor st.
114—3444—J. E. Gwynn, 3800 N. Hampshire ave.
115—689—I. Weiner, 1322 Upshur st.
116—2976—E. F. Allen, 356 Varnum st.
117—3226—C. B. Keough, 811 Quincy st.
118—3489—V. M. Heumann, 909 Monroe st.
119—3935—A. T. Guest, 1004 Quebec pl.
120—3504—G. R. Cass, 770 Park rd.
121—2527—M. J. Berzer, 3618 10th st.
122—2657—D. Flaschenberg, 3905 Georgia ave.
123—3041—S. Olicker, 1309 Upshur st.
124—1295—J. D. Scopi, jr., 4108 13th st.
125—2572—R. E. Buscher, 3550 Warder st.
126—3434—W. S. Seltzer, 441 Manor pl.
127—1234—J. J. Drew, 3905 Kansas ave.
128—312—P. F. Mitchell, 727 Upshur st.
129—3175—P. I. Pisch, 740 Newton pl.
130—3107—M. A. Edwards, 829 Quincy st
131—3105—B. Miller, 1327 Taylor st.
132—156—E. A. Echols, 3800 14th st.
133—3034—P. E. Owens, 615 Upshur st.
134—3674—M. R. Peterson, 4127 7th st.
135—3980—P. Tolbert, 742 Morton st.
136—2928—T. Gardner, jr., 3223 11th st.
137—3530—A. L. Johnson, 1221 Shepherd st.
138—2467—W. W. Steen, 721 Morton st.
139—3689—E. H. Temple, 3578 13th st.
140—676—W. S. Jones, 3848 Warder st.
141—3955—L. P. Florant, 701 Irving st.
142—2849—H. W. Dixon, 1362 Shepherd st.
143—3182—R. M. Walker, 708 Allison st.
144—3620—S. Garner, 2407 Sherman ave.
145—2889—F. L. Capps, 3815 10th st.
146—3443—F. P. Morris, 601 Rock Creek Church rd.
147—3195—J. E. Shekell, 3504 13th st.
148—3843—J. Blankfeld, 704 Otis pl.
149—3322—F. W. Tart, 3321 Holmead pl.
150—3923—M. F. Leonberger, 539 Quincy st.
151—3438—V. P. Rowley, 522 Shepherd st.
152—3030—E. J. Averinos, 766 Quebec pl.
153—113—J. F. Kibler, 4027 13th st.
154—2679—W. S. Pigg, 3634 Park pl.
155—185—J. Michaelson, 1335 Randolph st.
156—3433—D. Knox, 3405 Sherman ave.
157—3423—Morton Wolf, 1323 Monroe st.
158—3183—L. J. Wernsman, 4221 7th st.
159—3928—E. F. Quigley, 3800 14th st.
160—2403—J. C. Eggleston, 1355 Randolph st.
161—3046—C. W. Lucom, 3611 Georgia ave.
162—2970—R. B. Gibson, 4710 15th st.
163—2406—D. Barke, 4014 Kansas ave.
164—2875—G. H. Virts, 1361 Otis pl.
165—3173—S. S. Solem, 1355 Taylor st.
166—3443—O. E. Wood, 3414 11th st.
167—2634—I. J. Joyce, 811 Quincy st.
168—3966—F. Kitchener, 1356 Spring rd.
169—3230—S. J. Wolf, 1343 Randolph st.
170—3795—R. F. Garman, 1345 Perry pl.
171—1382—C. Ford, 703 Lamont st.
172—3345—C. Wiggins, 1105 Park rd.
173—3254—R. Q. Perini, 3403 Holmead pl.
174—2570—S. J. Carpino, 3634 11th st.
175—108—I. M. Koontz, 4429 9th st.
176—3545—Wm. T. McGuire, jr., 4226 7th st.
177—3083—L. Wolfe, 1420 Varnum st.
178—4034—P. C. Lauder, 433 Manor pl.
179—3187—H. G. McColl, jr., 4301 Kan. ave.
180—3172—R. Klavan, 768 Princeton pl.
181—3821—R. A. Dixon, 1315 Park rd.
182—3739—M. Freishtat, 750 Princeton pl.
183—3648—D. C. Rogers, 4403 14th st.
184—2721—O. H. White, 1303 Allison st.
185—3864—A. O. Butler, 3703 New Hampshire ave.
186—3132—R. W. Abel, 4513 7th st.
187—2532—W. E. Grimm, jr., 1235 Randolph st.
188—3521—R. E. Lane, 3411 14th st.
189—3586—R. E. Meissner, 1327 Shepherd st.
190—3482—A. F. Miller, 1416 Buchanan st.
191—3658—C. M. Hawkins, 630 Randolph st.
192—313—D. S. Goldberg, 3642 Park pl.
193—2954—E. M. Garrott, 3545 Holmead pl.
194—109—E. E. Saunders, 845 Upshur st.
195—1443—L. G. Cossette, 1331 Spring rd.
196—2703—J. A. Hagar, 817 Allison st.
197—184—J. A. Martin, 4515 15th st.
198—3684—F. Rowles, 774 Lamont st.
199—116—V. P. Lester, 4520 Illinois ave.
200—3760—J. Harvill, 3704 13th st.
201—174—J. Rodriguez, 4414 14th st.
202—2726—J. M. Kubrock, 1362 Spring rd.
203—1801—D. L. Mask, 3564 11th st.
204—683—L. B. Davis, 818 Shepherd st.
205—3790—C. S. Helphenstine, 3501 13th st.
206—2975—E. A. McCabe, 4512 Iowa ave.
207—131—L. P. Michelson, 823 Princeton pl.
208—3448—W. H. Norwood, 615 Rock Creek Church rd.
209—3516—B. A. Croghan, 4505 Arkansas ave.
210—3904—R. Schwartz, 724 Otis pl.
211—3078—J. Kramer, 741 Princeton pl.
212—3102—C. L. Bolen, 4208 7th st.
213—2455—J. W. Hudson, jr., 631 Quebec pl.
214—2635—B. L. Williams, 3900 Kansas ave.
215—3292—H. W. Richmond, 703 Rock Creek Church rd.
216—1276—P. Fitzsimmons, 4004 New Hampshire ave.
217—3936—I. J. Fishbein, 1333 Upshur st.
218—138—H. A. Alburger, 3624 10th st.
219—2449—M. M. Berman, 1001 Lamont st.
220—3967—R. C. Roseborough, 749 Irving st.
221—3400—L. T. Martin, 1368 Parkwood pl.
222—1937—S. Weger, 4521 15th st.
223—3904—W. R. Arion, 428 Newton pl.
224—3339—E. A. Drexler, 706 Taylor st.
225—2653—F. P. Reilly, 4227 8th st.
226—3871—Robt. Jones, 729 Park rd.
227—3566—N. J. Tuckett, 1350 Monroe st.
228—3683—H. W. Curry, 3117 Georgia ave.
229—142—J. B. Beal, 1435 Shepherd st
230—2474—J. Robinson, jr., 3338 Sherman ave.
231—3460—M. E. Freeman, 1033 Park rd.
232—3700—W. E. Mullaley, 4303 Arkansas ave.
233—166—S. K. Segall, 601 Park rd.
234—2734—A. R. Schwab, 1330 Shepherd st.
235—2601—L. C. Reynolds, 3643 Warder st.
236—3198—A. J. Sylvester, 3721 Georgia ave.
237—133—H. A. Preese, 3516 11th st.
238—3013—E. W. Johnson, 741 Kenyon st.
239—183—C. W. Armstrong, 1213 Quincy st.
240—148—N. R. Lewis, 4330 7th st.
241—1373—W. O. Birch, 3501 13th st.
242—3605—C. W. Vaughan, 3405 Sherman ave.
243—3856—H. Wooden, 732 Park rd.
244—2718—R. A. Jack, 3900 14th st.
245—3549—J. W. Lamm, 4411 Kansas ave.
246—3926—J. J. Higgins, 714 Rock Creek Church rd.
247—2459—L. C. Link, 6211½ Park rd.
248—2472—Oscar Clark, 3856 Warder st.
249—3033—N. J. Donohue, 1322 Upshur st.
250—2723—Victor Clunet, 3900 14th st.
251—2733—R. F. Geraci, 4008 14th st.
252—3057—R. Nusbaum, 4121 8th st.
253—2424—H. A. Prentiss, 3644 New Hampshire ave.
254—3950—W. C. Gibson, 730 Webster st.
255—3018—S. G. Toll, 4618 13th st.
256—3484—E. N. Smith, 1360 Perry pl.
257—3951—H. S. Kassel, 830 Shepherd st.
258—198—H. I. Liebling, 3633 Warder st.
259—3915—W. J. Wright, 1215 Shepherd st.
260—139—T. S. Clark, 66 Princeton pl.
261—146—J. J. Rooney, 3708 New Hampshire ave.
262—4011—E. B. Taylor, 764 Park rd.
263—2442—M. C. Lank, 3719 New Hampshire ave.
264—3029—I. Gortler, 1337 Spring rd.
265—2383—S. A. Braunstein, 3701 16th st.
266—3685—L. G. Odan, 3317 Holmead pl.
267—6—T. E. Arnold, 529 Newton Pl.

District No. 7

1—158—W. B. Triplett, 1808 Newton.
2—192—J. C. Janis, 1840 Kenyon.
3—4779—E. W. Johnson, 1109 Harvard.
4—3485—C. D. Linton, 3149 Mt. Pleasant.
5—3375—J. P. Downey, 3812 Kenyon.
6—4005—A. J. Brauer, 3520 Park rd.
7—4928—B. A. Braxton, 1210 Kenyon.
8—105—V. S. Melton, 3108 Mt. Pleasant.
9—4961—C. M. Kortman, 1606 Decatur.
10—5055—O. E. Anderson, 1324 Park rd.
11—3—Cecil, 1717 Lanier pl.
12—4787—A. T. Oliphant, 736 Irving.
13—2441—G. C. Smith, 1465 Columbia.
14—2583—J. L. McClain, 1106 Columbia.
15—4440—O. B. Roy, 1836 Newton.
16—4—P. J. O'Reilly, 1401 Columbia.
17—188—E. H. Reeves, 3806 N. Hampshire.
18—120—L. I. Lisbman, 1647 Lamont.
19—4033—J. McK. Miller, 1212 Kenyon.
20—2914—R. J. Donahoe, 1321 Kenyon.
21—1747—C. T. Brown, 1381 Irving.
22—5328—W. Isler, 1110 Columbia.
23—4889—J. C. Heusch, 1107 Irving.
24—2670—H. E. Schoen, 1457 Harvard.
25—3048—G. E. Dodge, 1929 Park rd.
26—3400—D. D. Vinograde, 1300 16th.
27—4220—J. H. Zabel, jr., 2633 Adams Mill.
28—4931—C. S. Dial, 3115 13th.
29—4815—H. N. Burgess, Ontario Apts.
30—3470—C. E. Abel, 1438 Meridian pl.
31—3460—R. L. Mason, 1323 Harvard.
32—4977—K. Miller, 1844 Park rd.
33—5173—E. F. Jigines, 1601 Argonne pl.
34—2451—A. Goldberg, 1762 Lanier pl.
35—2748—F. P. Harbour, 1492 Newton.
36—4060—R. A. Jaramillo, 1436 21st st.
37—4045—R. W. O'Kelly, 1317 Harvard.
38—846—W. F. Schrott, 1636 Hobart.
39—2764—T. F. Sweeney, 1323 Irving.
40—4631—B. A. Hawkins, 3236 Walbridge.
41—3—B. Bixler, 1457 Park rd.
42—5248—E. P. Bailey, 1340 Irving.
43—4336—B. T. Logan, 1832 Oak.
44—5325—Myer Ehrlich, 4810 Blagden.
45—4670—Nezer Hines, 773 Hobart pl.
46—3—H. Fischer, 1105 18th.
47—4059—B. T. Quirk, 1411 Harvard st.
48—4543—A. G. Schindler, 2910 13th.
49—3461—J. E. Unsworth, 1673 Park rd.
50—3028—H. L. Low, jr., 2833 Adams Mill.
51—4856—W. S. LaRue, 1210 Crittenden.
52—4008—H. C. Chandler, 2043 Park rd.
53—161—R. H. Burnette, 1810 Calvert.
54—3011—W. M. Simmons, 1339 Columbia.
55—3294—J. J. Cantwell, 2901 18th st.
56—2470—E. H. Lincoln, 1347 Columbia.
57—1—D. Kibler, 1361 Irving.
58—4012—W. S. Ellis, 1239 Irving.
59—4159—N. L. Kaminsky, 3620 16th.
60—5127—S. W. Kiracofe, 1433 Harvard.
61—3259—J. H. Gibbs, 1327 Columbia.
62—3580—L. M. Rabe, 1456 Columbia.
63—5300—O. F. Ghrist, 3126 14th.
64—2771—C. E. Chandler, 1780 Lanier pl.
65—3489—Karl Knobloch, 1823 Irving.
66—5011—Edward A. Cohan, 1842 Lamont.
67—3—Joseph G. Stocklasgger, 4531 Park rd.
68—2502—L. L. Rubin, 3629 16th.
69—4727—E. W. Dobbins, 1702 Kilbo'e pl.
70—5136—W. Ellison Smith, 1715 Upshur.
71—4996—J. B. Cook, 3333 18th.
72—4972—R. P. Mitchell, 1231 Irving.
73—3440—Eugene Lacy, 3001 11th.
74—4568—S. E. Cohen, 3219 Walbridge pl.
75—2524—T. C. Blow, 3224 16th.
76—4084—Francis Conley, 1408 Shepherd.
77—3—Mrs. T. E. Garrison, 1215 Park rd.
78—4070—C. F. Anderson, 710 Irving.
79—3691—J. H. Rogan, 3145 17th.
80—4462—C. R. Prime, 1614 Hobart.
81—3694—R. D. Whipps, 1426 Perry pl.
82—5390—R. J. Jackson, 763 Hobart pl.
83—3408—D. C. Johnson, 1232 Irving.
84—2437—J. C. Achstetter, 1818 Lamont.
85—3974—David Rubin, 4319 18th.
86—4261—W. W. Brannon, 1421 Col'a rd.
87—3252—Philip Gordon, 1888 Clydesdale pl.
88—3432—J. H. Rousseau, 1302 Columbia.
89—4760—L. DeL. Mullen, 3030 Sherman.
90—2534—J. C. Rinehart, jr., 1629 Colm'a.
91—3200—E. M. Maccutcheon, jr., 2065 Park rd.
92—57—R. S. Gallagher, 2002 Klingle rd.
93—2684—E. J. Trotter, 1853 Monroe.
94—4463—Rowland Edwards, 1401 Colum'a.
95—4416—E. G. Brown, 1303 Kenyon.
96—2938—F. P. Hovermale, 1836 Calvert.
97—3—Mrs. Jack Peiffer, 2901 18th.
98—3670—T. J. Gorman, jr., 2800 Ontario rd.
100—4337—J. C. Galther 1105 Park rd.
101—5394—W. A. Stallins, 1821 Adams Mill rd.
102—4038—O. McCollam, 1825 Kilbourne.
103—5317—T. F. Halley, 1832 Ontario rd.
104—3456—S. E. Traver, 1440 Parkwood pl.
105—5131—M. P. Brach, 3121 16th.
106—4036—H. Katz, 1661 Hobart.
107—4120—Lawrence Rackow 1877 Monroe.
108—4831—W. A. Thomas, 779 Harvard.
109—4856—R. H. Brannon, 1238 Irving.
110—4165—P. B. Quirk, 1411 Harvard st.
111—19—J. F. Wilson, 1421 Monroe.
112—3045—G. E. Cole, 1828 Ontario pl.
113—2482—C. T. Moody, 1426 Oak st.
114—2380—Joe H. Whitaker, 3150 19th st.
115—4—Mrs. C. C. Chandler, 2043 Park rd.
116—5165—C. C. Fruitt, 3314 Mt. Pleasant.
117—3650—E. F. Bryan, jr., 1729 Lanier pl.
118—2548—R. W. Lancaster, 786 Col. rd.
119—3965—Percy Pollitz, 1445 Otis pl.
120—4689—S. L. Arnold, 2920 Ontario rd.
121—3558—Charles Brown, 3121 11th st.
122—2914—V. F. Corrado, 1805 Kenyon st.
123—3560—T. M. Gottlieb, 3221 Adams Mill.
124—3422—A. O. Sappington, 3339 18th.
125—5049—P. J. Ceconi, 1775 Lanier pl.
126—2780—J. M. O'Loughlin, 2920 Ontario.
127—4691—S. T. Powell, jr., 1712 Summit pl. 30.
128—219—J. H. Malloy, 3106 Mt. Pleasant.
129—3808—L. G. Williams, 3037 Sherman.
130—4663—H. W. DeLarse, 1006 Irving.
131—4161—F. H. Mueller, 1646 Irving.
132—3372—M. R. Rocca, 1601 Argonne pl.
133—172—J. E. Watts, 3013 Georgia ave.
134—5179—G. F. Bruckman, 1840 Ingleside.
135—3481—R. N. Parker, 1414 Irving.
136—3—E. Sappington, 1715 Lamont.
137—3169—E. M. Parver, 1801 Calvert st.
138—3863—A. B. Sichl, 1308 Columbia rd.
139—5193—G. W. Dickerson, 2902 Ontario.
140—126—L. A. Smith, 1445 Ogden st.
141—3205—H. A. Idol, 1731 Kilbourne pl.
142—4814—R. A. Stahl, 1460 Irving st.
143—3975—F. Redfern, 1473 Irving st.
144—3473—N. O. Strub, 1415 Oak st.
145—3250—Hyman Zimmer, 1417 Newton.
146—4611—James Dixon, 3032 Sherman av.
147—4633—J. L. Fisher, 1127 Columbia rd.
148—2993—M. N. Baldwin, 1457 Harvard.
149—4425—P. O'Connell, 3101 18th st.
150—4143—T. H. Gallagher, 1506 Col. rd.
151—4189—J. A. Monroe, 1430 Columbia rd.
152—5321—J. L. Miller, 3336 Mt. Pleasant.
153—3—R. O. Vega, 1312 Park rd.
154—4971—J. A. Nevins, 2005 Minis rd.
155—4938—T. F. Neilzer, 1609 Allison st.
156—2767—J. B. Fox, 4616 Blagden ave.
157—4893—O. Lindsay, 702 Irving st.
158—3816—A. O. Carter, 1321 Kenyon st.
159—5002—H. Dimmarani, 1349 Calvert.
160—4840—T. E. Davis, 1450 Irving st.
161—4437—A. F. Smith, 1705 Lanier pl.
162—5327—J. F. Barton, 1791 Lanier pl.
163—3490—Doyle N. Clark, 1844 Park rd.
164—2892—W. B. Sears, 1748 Irving st.
165—2857—A. F. Pohlig, 1862 Ontario pl.
166—5367—B. J. Casassa, 1446 Irving st.
167—4817—J. B. Smith, 1359 Columbia rd.
168—197—Q. V. Bachman, 1960 Clydesdale.
169—4065—H. E. Lacey, 2140 Fla. av.
170—2423—M. A. Mumford, 1339 Irving st.
171—3151—M. H. Short, 1707 Columbia rd.
172—4308—S. S. Alden, 1445 Ogden st.
173—4506—R. W. Coombs, 1754 Park rd.
174—2546—S. M. Bialek, 1460 Columbia rd.
175—2765—S. Kassel, 1430 Perry pl.
176—5104—C. T. Dorsey, 1111 Lamont st.
177—2877—R. J. Fahey, 3116 18th st.
178—3814—W. L. White, 3563 16th st.
179—2722—B. Johnson, 1711 Summit pl.
180—3416—H. Bronfin, 3004 13th st.
181—1854—B. M. Verschleiser, 1744 Lamont.
182—3666—O. F. Brown, 1760 Lanier pl.
183—1909—Chas. E. Bowell, 1739 Kenyon.
184—4178—D. Madison, 1870 Ingleside ter.
185—4852—R. Hagmington, 1327 Irving st.
186—5471—A. Heller, 321 Mt. Pleasant.
187—3519—P. J. Cantona, 3336 17th st.
188—1827—M. Annis, jr., 2811 Park rd.
189—3999—J. G. Hamm, 1760 Hobart st.
190—3966—R. H. Piper, 1445 Otis pl.
191—3626—E. V. Keefe, 1885 Ingleside ter.
192—1368—R. Silverstein, 1921 Calvert st.
193—5472—G. Hartley, 3420 Center st.
194—3447—J. M. Makobi, 1361 Columbia rd.
195—162—J. M. Reilly, 1667 Monroe st.
196—3746—D. Nesmith, 2630 Adams Mill.
197—3380—T. T. Farrah, 1418 Irving st.
198—2447—F. F. Fox, 1616 Hobart st.
199—3852—J. J. Moore, 1218 Kenyon st.
200—2484—Wm. Feller, 1860 Clydesdale pl.
201—5121—E. F. Hummer, 1730 Hobart st.
202—3843—Hugh W. Galvin, 1660 Lanier.
203—3776—J. C. Williams, 2901 18th st.
204—4829—Beverly Stannard, 770 Irving.
205—4287—Secrat M. Abrahamian, 3504 Sixteenth st.
206—4943—J. H. Monroe, 1218 Kenyon st.
207—4369—John Little, 2921 Sherman ave.
208—4516—Milton H. Powell, 1495 Newton.
209—5462—W. E. Gibbons, 1409 Meridian.
210—3555—C. A. Rogers, 1133 Columbia.
211—W. R. Lansdowne, 1445 Ogden st.
212—4618—Chas. C. Fisher, 1423 Harvard.
213—2567—Gaston Corbett, 1312 Columbia.
214—3083—Jack B. Rose, 1310 Irving st.
215—3776—Walter W. Dash, 1737 Shepard.
216—5046—Frederick M. Moss, 2801 Adams Mill rd.
217—4487—B. O. Bryson, 2901 18th st.
218—5494—F. H. Sherman, 1824 Lamont.
219—3233—J. B. Manning, 2633 Adams Mill rd.
220—5078—L. D. Brewer, 1200 Irving st.
221—5279—G. H. Carter, 1616 Park rd.
222—4797—John P. Slay, 1409 Harvard st.
223—4784—Wm. Rearden, 1135 Columbia.
224—147—J. R. Roberts, 729 Harvard st.
225—3736—L. W. Bowen, jr., 1429 Columbia pl.
226—1300—R. L. Carter, 7771 Hobart st.
227—3978—G. C. Ferguson, 1419 Columbia.
228—1355—H. C. Banks, 758 Harvard st.
229—2510—P. B. Herring, 2920 Ontario rd.
230—5030—H. G. Tolbert, 1425 Irving st.
231—4827—M. P. Cliborne, 1343 Park rd.
232—4824—Sidney T. Clifton, 1833 Park rd.
233—2638—H. S. Unger, 1815 Lamont.
234—5367—L. N. Stephens, 1326 Columbia.
235—3016—Virgil J. Wolfe, 1445 Otis pl.
236—3585—Dudley McElrath, 1321 Kenyon.
237—3844—E. A. Wolitarsky, 1445 Ogden.
238—3279—Jackson Davis, 1650 Harvard.
239—3444—Henry Murphy 1812 Upshur st.
240—689—V. W. Kidwell, 1471 Irving st.
241—4593—W. J. Bean, 1760 Columbia rd.
242—3461—Chas. E. Beebe, 1863 Park rd.
243—4058—F. G. Barthoff, 3114 18th st.
244—4450—J. H. O'Brien, 1435 Newton st.
245—4682—J. W. Robertson, jr., 763 Columbia rd.
246—5340—F. J. Galiante, 1413 Newton st.
247—5132—Theo. McGann, 1345 Park rd.
248—3226—C. T. Jackson, 1601 Argonne pl.
249—5426—C. H. Armes, 3114 16th st.
250—4813—Chas. S. Tappy, 1620 Oak st.
251—3469—Harold P. Lazarus, 3101 Mt. Pleasant.
252—3335—Alonzo Smith, 1425 Columbia rd.
253—3504—Mandroy H. Moore, 3217 13th st.
254—5074—W. E. Chapman, 1354 Kenyon st.
255—5213—J. B. Croft, 1319 Columbia rd.
256—3837—Jack W. Winkler, 1433 Spring rd.
257—3349—Jas. H. Nichols, 1371 Irving st.
258—3857—Jos. A. Darvis, 1438 Columbia rd.
259—3041—M. J. Raskin, 4721 Colorado ave.
260—5092—Chas. A. Johnson, 1233 Irving st.
261—1295—R. S. Dow, 1425 Columbia rd.
262—3972—Steve G. Bulebosh, 1486 Columbia pl.
263—3634—Bernard Payne, 1527 Spring pl.
264—1234—Carl P. Foley, 1417 Newton st.
265—31—David Sharlin, 3041 Park rd.
266—4883—James L. Adams, 1910 13th st.
267—5397—John T. Lewis, 753 Harvard st.
268—3175—John L. Riddely, 1730 Lanier pl.
269—5341—John H. McPartland, 1759 Columbia rd.
270—3107—C. C. Wimsett, 1954 Calvert st.
271—5—Sam Gitelson, 1611 Webster st.
272—3105—R. J. Zappley, 1841 Columbia rd.
273—4747—H. A. Brown, 1101 Kenyon st.
274—5151—B. H. Stansilaw, 1333 Kenyon st.
275—156—Jos. Lapiana, jr., 1841 Hobart st.
276—5412—W. R. Guthrie, 4301 Argyle ter.
277—5446—Chas. F. Spenser, Ontario Apts.
278—5134—Jerome H. Low, 4112 17th st.
279—5129—Virgil R. Witt, 1445 Otis pl.
280—4117—Edward Paulson, 2053 Park rd.
281—5109—M. D. Silverman, 2409 17th st.
282—4116—Anthony E. Ursin, 1673 Park rd.
283—3094—Jas. C. Cheseldine, 1411 Oak st.
284—3674—T. L. Henderson, 1652 Newton st.
285—4945—Pat. Loughney, 1607 Allison st.
286—4676—Edw. W. Jacko, jr., 2908 11th st.
287—3063—Jas. F. Boles, 1435 Columbia rd.
288—5098—Chas. E. Shorter, 1200 Irving st.
289—5384—D. G. Stuart, 2446 Oakwood ter.
290—5150—R. W. Skelton, 1374 Kenyon st.
291—3980—Robert Edmends, 3115 18th st.
292—3998—Foyle N. Clark, 1844 Park rd.
293—3530—John R. Coder, 3033 16th st.
294—4896—F. M. Alford, 3031 Sherman ave.
295—4468—Henry W. Driscoll, jr., 1794 Lanier pl.
296—3467—S. C. Waskiewicz, 1448 Park rd.
297—5187—J. J. Taylor, 1485 Columbia rd.
298—5490—J. D. Ashmore, 1821 Summit pl.
299—3689—A. T. Miller, 4825 Blagden ave.
300—676—Mervin W. Lucas, 1801 Newton st.
301—3985—Robt. H. Stone, 3114 18th st.
302—5157—Phillip A. Frederick, 2515 Ontario rd.
303—5289—Wm. J. T. Hillard, 1014 Columbia rd.
304—4619—Billy W. Wilson, 1833 Ingleside terrace.
305—2849—Silverio M. Cristofoli, 1647 Lamont st.
306—3182—James D. O'Connell, 1763 Columbia rd.
307—3620—Wm. Jose, jr., 1738 Park rd.
308—3689—George K. McMullen, 1601 Argonne pl.
309—3445—John A. Peech, 2714 Quarry rd.
310—3195—Alb. P. Mitchell, 1680 Lanier pl.
311—3842—Jim O. Dar, 1448 Park rd.
312—4277—Allen E. Williams, 1124 Columbia rd.
313—3323—Joseph W. Fers, 2715 Ontario rd. nw.
314—3933—Stanley J. Zercoe, 2912 13th st.
315—4804—Jos. Goodman, 1491 Harvard st.
316—3436—Gerald W. Bayles, 1451 Park rd., apt. 508.
317—3030—Eugene B. Correll, 1429 Columbia rd.
318—112—Andrew Gred, 1856 Ingleside ter.
319—2679—Bernard Weiner, 1703 Irving st.
320—185—Andrew J. Hunter, 1650 Harvard st., apt. 116.
321—3433—Jesse L. Sternberger, 1842 Park rd.
322—4137—Chas. F. Richards, 1860 Lanier pl. nw.
323—4319—Albert Kehl, 1660 Lanion pl., apt. 507.
324—3432—Christine G. Kaufman, 1429 Columbia rd. nw.
325—3183—Richard P. O'Brien, 1725 Lanier pl. nw.
326—3929—Paul W. Dockett, 1126 Park rd. nw.
327—2403—B. A. Row, 1349 Columbia rd.
328—4273—James W. Crow, 1751 Hobart.
329—3046—Richard A. Hoose, 3160 18th st.
330—5145—Paul A. Costnel, 1379 Irving st.
331—4534—Lowell, 1900 Lamont st.
332—2970—Joseph E. McGee, 1342 Park rd.
333—2406—Cecil C. Hines, jr., 1625 Newton st.
334—2342—Luther D. Campbell, 3003 Georgia ave.
335—2875—W. M. Edwards, 1728 Irving st.
336—4662—Raymond E. Jackson, 78½ Columbia rd.
337—4710—O. A. Olson, 1408 Harvard st.
338—4418—L. D. Canipe, 1903 Kenyon st.
339—3173—B. I. Pesin, 1744 Hobart st.
340—3443—Robt. E. Boose, 1345 Harvard st.
341—2634—Robt. S. Richards, 1740 Park rd.
342—2529—W. Goodin, 1335 Park rd.
343—3320—T. B. Cabell, 1328 Park rd.
344—4386—Edw. R. Meyer, 1410 Newton st.
345—3795—K. W. Gabsch, 1807 Newton st.
346—1362—T. H. Elkins, 1448 Park rd.
347—4143—Wm. Nelson, 2809 Ontario rd.
348—4830—Pearl Thornton, 1460 Hobart pl.
349—4664—Joe H. White, 759 Harvard st.
350—4206—Edgar O. Fisher, 1014 Columbia rd.
351—4518—F. J. Morris, 1321 Columbia rd
352—4127—D. J. Cox, jr., 1650 Harvard st.
353—3625—F. E. Simmons, 1417 Park rd.
354—3343—J. F. Yarnot, 3006 13th st.
355—3406—R. E. Grutchfield, 749 Irving.
356—3—Goodale, jr., 1731 Col. rd.
357—4229—I. Miller, 1742 Irving.
358—2570—J. E. Blanding, 610 Colum. rd
359—108—A. J. Checchia, 1411 Harvard.
360—5468—M. L. O'Brien, 3433 16th st.
361—2545—Wm. H. Horwits, 1751 Lanier pl.
362—4314—T. F. Smith, 1441 Monroe.
363—3695—A. S. Miller, 1640 Monroe.
364—4790—L. J. Terrus, 1423 Harvard.
365—4474—L. F. Gornto, 1455 Harvard.
366—5076—S. G. Riley, 1322 Park rd.
367—3813—D. Griffith, 1759 Lamont.
368—4849—H. W. Brooks, 1103 Irving st.
369—4345—E. C. Enright, 1733 Kenyon.
370—4084—L. M. Barnhardt, 1412 Newton.
371—3077—J. Robertson, 1135 Columbia rd.
372—4620—D. O'Connell, 1841 Columbia rd.
373—4620—D. W. Adkinson, jr., 1401 Park.
374—4985—J. W. Morgan, 3023 14th.
375—3172—C. C. Peterson, 2713 Ontario
376—3621—J. Stern, 1818 Ontario.
377—3987—H. Coleman, 3015 Sherman.
378—2739—G. F. Hoskins, 2409 Bowman.
379—5354—H. Pisapa, 1820 Park rd.
380—2848—F. J. Campanella, 1832 Irving.
381—4784—R. M. Feltman, 1349 Kenyon
382—3883—J. J. Harrison, 1401 Fairmont.
383—5227—V. W. Burnett, 1753 Kenyon.
384—4960—A. Lemp, 1879½ Ingleside.
385—5368—R. R. Randall, 1504 Monroe.
386—5380—M. H. Saltman, 3105 17th.
387—3376—A. C. Culburt, 730 Columbia rd.
388—4536—W. H. Spangler, 1400 Lamont.
389—4994—J. W. McKeon, 3025 15th.
390—6052—R. L. Murrey, 1257 Irving.
391—5338—V. O. Nubee, 1700 Lamont.
392—4178—D. H. Thomas, 1725 Lanier.
393—2532—W. F. Burke, 1417 Buchanan.
394—5385—F. V. Parsons, 4321 Argyle Ter.
395—4596—S. Owens, 709 Irving.
396—3521—T. F. McCarthy, jr., 1618 Kilbourne pl.
397—5055—P. J. Winkle, 1822 Harvard.
398—2586—M. V. Smith, 781 Irving.
399—4729—E. H. Musson, jr., 1618 Newton.
400—3482—N. Winderman, 3309 13th.
401—3—H. Solomon, 1452 Spring rd.
402—4263—A. H. Dudley, 1340 Columbia.
403—4634—Jonathan Crazz, 1014 Columbia.
404—3656—J. W. Webster, 1244 Columbia.
405—4728—R. R. Kane, 3229 Hiatt pl.
406—4783—A. K. Strathdee, 1463 Harvard.
407—4086—J. A. Pierce, 3741 Mt. Pleasant.
408—3137—M. J. Wachtler, 1660 Lanier pl.
409—3906—J. Pace, 3360 18th st.
410—4962—A. R. Esteen, 3620 16th st.
411—2954—K. W. Rutt, 3500 16th st.
412—4962—J. Videra, 1328 Park rd.
413—4449—C. S. Lyon, 1713 Lamont.
414—4955—E. Hill, 1122 Kenyon.
415—5395—J. E. Smith, 3179 18th st.
416—4554—H. Davis, 1650 Harvard.
417—4076—G. T. Beebe, 1863 Park rd.
418—4505—J. Woolford, 3214 19th st.
419—5283—A. Inkles, 1448 Park rd.
420—109—W. Robinow, 1748 Irving.
421—4089—L. G. Whitmore, 1108 Columbia.
422—4442—E. D. Harris, 1421 Harvard.
423—2703—Wm. Hall, 2908 13th st.
424—184—R. H. Readling, 1430 Columbia.
425—3664—D. R. Chandler, 704 Columbia.
426—116—Wm. F. Dunham, 1832 Ingleside.
427—3960—F. J. Self, 1780 Lanier pl.
428—153—H. Hakers, 1321 Kenyon.
429—5012—J. R. Quine, 1820 Harvard.
430—174—H. N. Boyer, 1615 Kenyon.
431—2726—I. B. Grilly, 1415 Monroe.
432—4709—A. Miller, 3121 Mt. Pleasant.
433—3345—C. N. Nicholas, 1371 Irving st.
434—5164—B. Barksdale, 1014 Columbia.
435—5160—L. W. White, 1214 Lamont.
436—1801—M. Jamieson, 1808 Newton.
437—683—R. H. Bienbenus, 1840 Ingleside.
438—2—R. Harrover, 2229 Hiatt pl.
439—3790—P. Butler, 1631 Irvnig.
440—2975—H. C. Stewart, 1008 Park rd.
441—4736—E. B. Hill, 1210 Kenyon.
442—5144—R. E. Haley, 1383 Irving.
443—4129—J. Avery, 1910 13th st.
444—4108—C. N. Wesmer, 1922 Park rd.
445—131—D. E. Brown, jr., 2800 Ontario.
446—3485—J. Carroll, 3200 16th st.
447—4439—J. M. Beham, 3185 Mt. Pleasant.
448—4178—E. E. Peipz, 1743 Kenyon.
449—4833—W. C. Underdown, 1119 Lamont.
450—4283—L. Miller, 1445 Ogden pl.
451—1904—S. Kellstrom, 1501 Irving.
452—4684—J. R. Worthy, 1648 Lamont.
453—4133—E. A. Crumb, jr., 1917 Kenyon.
454—5107—F. B. White, 3145 Mt. Pleasant.
455—4141—R. T. Gray, 755 Columbia rd.
456—4802—W. W. Martin, 1335 Col. rd.
457—4453—H. A. Clark, 1440 Meridian.
458—4767—W. W. Lawn, 1731 Lamont.
459—3078—F. C. Wash, 3113 Adams Mill rd.
460—3102—R. A. Yers, 1660 Lanier pl.
461—2456—R. B. Weatherford, 1429 Col. rd.
462—4353—W. J. Alban, 1473 Irving.
463—5345—L. M. Hutton, 1365 Harvard.
464—3292—J. R. Carrington, 1669 Col. rd.
465—125—Sidney Straus, 1834 Park rd.
466—3936—D. L. Crockett, 1321 Kenyon.
467—138—R. L. Anderson, 1738 Lanier pl.
468—5298—B. R. Baer, 1617 Buchanan.
469—3449—L. A. Dent., jr., 3300 16th st.
470—3967—Douglas M.

2,000 More Names in District's Probable First Year Selective Service Quota

DISTRICT 10, from Page 9.

38—4631—Earl E. Smith, 1521 R. Island.
39—4674—Wm. G. Wyles, 1703 Euclid.
60—5248—Thom. L. Manning, 17th and Q.
61—4325—Robt. J. Williamson, 1726 N. H.
62—5325—Robt. Jones, 1774 U st.
63—4670—H. E. Warfield, 1816 S st.
64—3984—G. M. Saffert, 1740 N. H. ave.
65—4959—Isaac G. Hill, 2305 18th st.
66—4806—A. W. Saunders, 1706 U st.
67—161—H. W. Rickey, 1701 Swann st.
68—3011—Edw. W. Riccio, 1614 Riggs.
69—3294—F. H. Douglass, 1731 Euclid st.
70—3470—James E. Jackson, 2424 17th st.
71—14—W. S. Johnson, 2244 Ontario.
72—4012—Kenneth E. Breisch, 1755 P st.
73—4159—Robert S. Rubin, 1530 16th st.
74—5127—C. P. Hartwell, 1717 P st.
75—3259—Alonzo Walker, 2417 17th st.
76—3526—James R. Hicks, 1811 S st.
77—5309—Geo. M Buford, 1712 16th st.
78—2771—Morris Goldsmith, 1709 N. H.
79—2489—Lawrence Smith, 1614 17th st.
80—5011—Carl J. Cimine, 1618 R. I. ave.
81—4965—Donald B. Odell, 1615 N. H.
82—2502—Robert H. Meehan, 1305 17th st.
83—4727—F. E. Scott, 1762 Corcoran.
84—5136—L. N. Gliedman, 1740 N. H. ave.
85—4996—H. F. Pratt, 2430 16th st.
86—3675—William Bell, 1413 17th st.
87—3440—Odell H. Evans, 2370 Champlain.
88—4568—Raymond L. Knight, 1740 N st.
89—2524—Loy E. Bellinger, 1621 T st.
90—4054—Luther Jackson, 1821 Corcoran.
91—3466—G. B. Davis, 1809 Kalorama rd.
92—4070—Theo. W. Hunt, 1615 Swann.
93—3001—Jos. B. Bates, 1741 T st.
94—4462—Adrian D. Clem, 1732 Euclid.
95—3694—Benjamin A. Dickson, 1731 S st.
96—5304—Samuel Clavin King, 1712 16th.
97—3406—John T. Wright, 1733 Corcoran.
98—2437—Theodore Watson, 1715 S st.
99—3974—Joseph A. Maggs, 1309 17th st.
100—4261—Wm. J. Payne, 1617 Corcoran.
101—3262—Richard C. Contse, 1767 U st.
102—3432—Peter Hemle, 1731 N st.
103—4760—John C. Rimkus, 1772 Mass. ave.
104—2536—Harry M. Doubrett, 1300 17th.
105—3200—Albert O. Hines, 2305 18th st.
106—57—Herbert L. Green, 1503 Q st.
107—3684—H. R. Rosenbaum, 1536 17th st.
108—4483—Elias A. Lucyk, 1912 R st.
109—4618—Kenneth Ramer, 1885 Crescent.
110—2980—R. P. Wertheimer, 1627 19th st.
111—153—F. W. Brandon, 1658 Kalorama.
112—3670—G. W. Stockton, 1754 Swann.
113—4337—Wm. F. Bost, 2320 Champlain.
114—5394—Stuart S Draeger, 2420 16th st.
115—4034—A. L. Fisher, 1626 R. I. ave.
116—4593—Howard Duesler, 1603 Mass.
117—5321—Louis A. Schaefer, 1922 16th.
118—3999—Morris Garber, 1614 P st.
119—4911—Watson E. Holley, 1615 N. H.
120—4938—Charles C. Pierce, 1913 S st.
121—2767—Eli A. Levine, 1730 Q st.
122—4093—A. P. Watkins, 2426 Ontario rd.
123—3510—Rudolph Kay, 2146 Florida av.
124—4831—Clifford Hansford, 1702 Fla.
125—4856—Calvin Johnson, 1745 Kalorama.
126—3765—Eugene E. Piper, 1800 Mass.
127—19—Lloyd G. Blaine, 1741 T st.
128—3043—Willie Collins, 1715 Corcoran.
129—5000—Harry A. Horton, 1630 R st.
130—2880—A. G. Ballentine, 2475 18th st.
131—3011—Chas. H. Randolph, 1920 N. H.
132—5165—Lawrence R. Kessler, 1717 17th.
133—2550—H. B. McGruder, 1631 Euclid.
134—14—W. S. Johnson, 2244 Ontario.
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345—3001—Jos. B. Bates, 1741 T st.
346—4462—Adrian D. Clem, 1732 Euclid.
347—4664—H. M. Ritnour, 2022 16th st.
348—4206—Alfonso Henson, 1751 T st.
349—4518—N. R. Strait, 1800 Mass. ave.
350—4127—L. V. Vickers, 1200 18th st.
351—4680—D. M. Hampton, 1253 Col. rd.
352—3345—W. H. Hammle, 1833 Swann st.
353—3406—R. F. Haynes, jr., 1741 P st.
354—3254—H. D. Randolph, 1732 W st.
355—4229—Louis Edison, 1641 N st.
356—4—Wm. F. Kirby, 1630 R st.
357—106—R. O. Williams, 1774 U st.
358—5468—Mark Odell, jr., 2200 16th st.
359—2545—W. J. Conion, 1721 Q st.
360—4514—P. B. Smith, 1624 P st.
361—4570—Thos. Mallory, 1731 S st.
362—4799—A. R. Thompson, 1526 17th st.
363—4474—E. Rosenfeld, 1539 18th st.
364—5076—C. E. Dowdy, 1717 R st.
365—3092—W. W. Lucas, 2500 Ontario rd.
366—4940—H. W. Shiel, 1829 Corcoran st.
367—3195—R. A. Parsons, 1833 N. H. ave.
368—3842—Harlow Dammann, 2815 17th st.
369—4377—Harry B. Anderson, 1739 U st.
370—3187—R. S. Collette, 1731 T st.
371—3823—Alexander M. Holt, 1823 Church st.
372—4985—R. S. Hockman, 1412 17th st.
373—3172—A. A. Fields, 1607 17th st.
374—3621—M. Ausbrooks, 2305 17th st.
375—4563—W. W. Golden, 2440 16th st.
376—4553—J. J. McCarthy, 2440 16th st.
377—5354—L. A. Meyer, 1228 17th st.
378—2648—J. R. Dietrich, 1611 Conn. ave.
379—4764—S. C. Trexler, 1665 Crescent pl.
380—2731—Milton Bobsel, jr., 1741 T st.
381—5227—Jos. C. McCartney, 1302 18th st.
382—4960—H. Holderness, 2200 16th st.
383—5368—C. R. Eskildsen, 1759 R st.
384—5380—Thomas J. Kelley, 1635 17th st.
385—3964—Ernest Lee, 1621 T st.
386—4484—J. A. Marafino, 1776 Mass. ave.
387—4994—D. A. Beardsley, 1765 Mass. av.
388—5052—O. E. White, 1720 R. I. ave.
389—5338—C. M. Tristani, 1918 17th st.
390—3132—R. O. Johnson, 2303 Ontario.
391—2325—C. H. Poole, 216 17th st.
392—3385—O. S. Marie, 1708 N. H. ave.
393—4596—W. C. McKelvey, 1712 N. H. av.
394—3521—Joseph Moore, 1713 M st.
395—5081—Sofus Anderson, 1713 M st.
396—3804—Lloyd E. Tipton, 1626 17th st.
397—4729—Arthur Bellamy, 1720 V st.
398—3482—J. J. Rush, 1742 Corcoran.
399—4915—F. J. O'Connor, 2300 18th st.
400—4263—S. H. Rosenwald, 2440 16th.
401—3447—J. J. Sings, 1722 Corcoran.
402—3858—Wm. Atkinson, 1706 T st.
403—4728—James H. Berry, 1631 S st.
404—4783—Abraham A. Zweiling, 1630 R.
405—4086—Donald E. Clark, 1753 N st.
406—3137—D. M. Mercer, 1830 Corcoran.
407—3906—N. O Coleman, 1760 Corcoran.
408—4962—Walter M. Frantz, 1324 16th.
409—2954—Fredie Mack, 1742 U st.
410—5216—Wm. P. Brown, 1832 V st.
411—4457—Joseph C. Acker, 1760 T st.
412—4955—Robert H. Mangum, 2503 17th.
413—5395—James L. McLain, 1712 16th st.
414—4554—L. R. Wigfield, 1747 Church.
415—4553—Irving Shorten, 2325 Ontario.
416—4558—Stephen Pinter, 1406 16th st.
417—5283—Harry J. White, 1750 16th st.
418—109—E. Johnson, 2433 Ontario rd.
419—4089—James C. Brown, 1733 N st.
420—1443—Harry C. Brewster, 1707 N.
421—2703—Thomas A. Parker, 1416 17th.
422—4744—Lloyd W. Askew, 1728 U st.
423—3664—Daniel S. Jaffe, 1728 N. H.
424—116—Preston Wanser, 1767 Willard.
425—3990—H. L. Jacobson, 1328 18th st.
426—5153—Angelo J. Kondulis, 1703 R. I.
427—4917—Jos. F. Preudiger, 1916 R st.
428—174—Benj. Mason, 2316 Champlain.
429—2726—Peter W. Mirras, 1912 R st.
430—4709—R. E. Carter, 1661 Crescent pl.
431—5345—D. S. Dawson, 1247 Conn. ave.
432—5164—Joseph H. Carr, 1832 16th st.
433—5160—G. R. Bishop, 1704 18th st.
434—1801—Isaac M. Jones, 2008 16th st.
435—683—John F. Slavin, 1708 R. I.
436—4527—R. G. Weaner, 1740 Euclid.
437—2790—Daniel Davis, 1809 Kalorama.
438—2975—James W. Hattle, 1911 N. H.
439—4736—John R. Daly, 1705 P.
440—5144—E. J. McCarty, jr., 1328 18th.
441—4128—Theodore Steiner, 1818 Riggs.
442—4109—Carl W. Bearder, 1830 17th.
443—131—Joseph Amato, 1743 Q st.
444—3435—Lewis M. Manning, 1834 Fla.
445—4439—W. M. Arrington, 1706 U st.
446—3416—Matthew Tuckson, 1703 Euclid.
447—4337—C. S. Carbaugh, 1420 Chapin.
448—4283—James R. Barnes, 1724 Swann.
449—1904—D. J. Winfield, 1939 17th st.
450—4684—Eugene Sawyer, 1526 17th st.
451—4133—Fritz E. Reeves, 1752 17th st.
452—5107—Jos. W. Bennett, 1757 N st.
453—4141—R. P. Weinert, 2200 16th st.
454—4453—Samuel P. White, 1625 S st.
455—4757—Ben Edwards, 1616 18th st.
456—3102—Arthur B. White, 1829 18th st.
457—2455—William E. Blake, 1820 Calif.
458—5353—Bernard Bailes, 1632 17th st.
459—4326—W. B. Shields, 1745 P st.
460—3635—Stanley W. Lanier, 1746 16th st.
461—3—J. D. Boone, 1724 Florida ave.
462—125—F. J. Gallagher, 1624 Q st.
463—3836—Melvin E. Cole, 1930 N. H. ave.
464—138—C. A. Jackson, 1646 Florida av.
465—4558—Adolphus Brooks, 1709 17th st.
466—2449—Clinton Davis, 1778 Willard st.
467—3967—Milton Sobel, 1770 Church st.
468—3400—Paul A. Wilson, 1707 Beaton st.
469—1937—Clayton Culledge, 2337 17th st.
470—3804—Lloyd E. Tipton, 1626 17th st.
471—5042—R. J. Anthony, 1308 16th st.
472—4409—William B. Murray, 1904 16th.
473—4131—C. V. Thompson, 1736 20th st.
474—3226—G. F. Stombaugh, 1715 18th.
475—5159—Fermin L. Baca, 1706 N. Ham.
476—4172—F. G. McGourty, 1703 Q st.
477—5023—Myron H. Boyer, 1775 Mass.
478—2653—J. R. Howard, 2292 Champlain.
479—2871—F. M. Hanna, 1723 Q st.
480—3568—G. O. Spencer, 1711 19th st.
481—4777—Clifford E. Elliott, 1619 R.
482—4444—Wm. H. Baylor, 1926 N. H. ave.
483—5101—Sylvester Morabito, 1636 16th.
484—5081—J. E. Garland, 1408 16th st.
485—2665—L. H. Mayfield, 1919 17th st.
486—4865—Sidney M. Ostrow, 1706 N. H.
487—4497—Wm. E. Hall, 1448 Y st.
488—142—John C. Branch, 1760 U st.
489—5007—Walter Johnson, 1757 Euclid.
490—4295—Patrick J. O'Brien, 1727 R st.
491—2476—Ray E. Rockhold, 2034 16th st.
492—3446—Horace Brown, 1804 Riggs pl.
493—4533—Claude D. Platt, 2441 18th st.
494—5036—Edw. D. O'Beanell, jr., 1767 P.
495—5451—C. A. Johnson, 1758 Col. rd.
496—3707—Leroy Tyler, 1824 S st.
497—4360—John E. Robey, 1604 Col. rd.
498—4374—W. V. Melton, 1324 16th st.
499—166—Heywood Hunt, 1725 Swann st.
500—4587—C. A. Blake, 1742 Corcoran st.

District No. 11

1— 158—P. E. Thompson, 1452 Corcoran
2— 198—John E. Randels, 2636 15th st.
3—4779—Nathaniel Pennell, 1714 14th.
4—5892—C. B. Johnson, 1407 W st.
5—5837—Ernest L. Taylor, 1237 T st.
6—5485—Les Coes, 1418 W st.
7—5375—Levi Frederick, 1622 15th st.
8—4880—Robert A. Ellis, 2532 13th st.
9—4938—Jack T. Neptig, 1412 Chapin st.
10—176—Dwight H. Wilson, 1918 13th st.
11—5995—R. F. Lagging, jr., 1310 Belmont
12—4861—Clinton Bryne, 1814 15th st.
13—3527—A. E. Hamilton, 1418 W st.
14—5055—Earl C. Canies, 1440 Florida ave.
15—3308—Noah J. Johnson, 1312 Harvard.
16—4767—Victor P. Jones, 1441 Euclid.
17—2441—H. Walker, jr., 2550 University.
18—2563—T. W. Wilson, 1434 15th st.
19—4448—T. F. Naugist, 2039 N ave.
20—3466—David C. Dougherty, 2331 15th.
21— 188—William R. Lesser, 2313 15th.
22— 120—Charles A. Coates, 2002 9th st.
23—4933—John C. Eason, jr., 1824 15th st.
24—2914—R. M. Lyterand, 2400 13th st.
25—5747—C. D. Jarvis, 1434 Harvard.
26—4746—Lee A. Stroud, 1111 U st.
27—5854—B. H. Washington, 1854 7th st.
28—4530—Wm. D. Cofman, 2240 Florida av.
29—4889—Heins Just, 1929 16th st.
30—2670—Harry B. Beatty, 1316 Clifton.
31—5913—John W. Reser, 308 W. Clifton.
32—5139—Joe T. Rutler, 1701 Florida ave.
33—6126—Albert Smallwood, 2003 9th st.
34—3048—Louis P. Cooke, jr., 1203 Girard.
35—4050—Leonides R. Lewis, 1811 13th st.
36—5520—Ernest B. Davis, 1824 Belmont.
37—4220—Harry L. Dixon, 1343 Clifton.
38—4931—Henry L. Dixon, jr., 1325 T st.
39—4815—LeRoy M. Cain, 1412 Corcoran.
40—3470—William S. Tindell, 1101 Euclid.
41—3495—Patrick Reed, 1200 16th st.
42—4977—Robert Rice, 1937 14th st.
43—5172—Melvin Berry, 1427 R st.
44—2451—William N. Martin, 1816 12th st.
45—3748—Sidney R. Cook, 1423 Chapin.
46—2098—M. V. Knight, 1447 Chapin st.
47—4645—Gladys A. Johnson, 1935 13th st.
48—5841—J. F. Nakanura, 1468 Clifton.
49— 846—Archie L. Marshall, 1915 14th.
50—2764—Byron Gaddis, 2212 12th pl.
51—4631—Walter Reddrick, 1213 S st.
52—4674—A. G. Hammond, 132 Fairmont.
53—6942—Samuel Battle, 1430 W st.
54—5248—R. E. Talbert, 1200 T.
55—4326—W. B. Shields, 1745 P st.
56—5325—A. H. Bergenan, 1456 V st.
57—4670—Irving H. Newton, 1539 T st.
58—3984—T. W. Reeves, 1315 Belmont.
59—4959—W. S. Cocheneur, 1425 Chapin.
60—4942—James C. Payne, 1730 15th st.
61—5741—Merrill S. Simonds, 2007 9th.
62—5029—William M. Gregory, 1101 Euclid.
63—5660—R. H. Lewis, 1856 Vermont.
64—4956—Harry E. Adams, 2520 14th st.
65—4808—U. S. Wharton, 1924 11th st.
66—4—C. Anderson, 922 Columbia rd.
67—3011—J. M. Physioc, 1342 Girard.
68—5911—D. McC. Graves, 2112 Vermont.
69—5987—Norman Johnson, 1434 Corcoran.
70—3294—L. H. Foster, 1832 17th.
71—2470—A. J. Lawrence, 1701 16th.
72— 14—Chas. Johnson, 2238 11th.
73—4012—Hayes Budden, 1416 T st.
74—4159—Robt. Postman, 911 T.
75—5871—Wm. J. Hammond, 1209 Clifton.
76—5666—R. A. Taylor, 1338 Fairmont.
77—5121—A. John Woronko, 1215 13th.
78—3259—H. E. Baratin, 2016 15th st.
79—3526—R. Elridge, 1512 Corcoran.
80—5309—Willie Brown, 1929 14th st.
81—2771—Harry Murray, 2106 10th st.
82—2489—H. W. Childs, 941 Westminster.
83—5011—F. J. Spangler, 1319 Fairmont.
84—4966—J. G. Austin, 1300 Belmont.
85—2502—Joseph Kea, 1336 U st.
86—4727—Ed. Madison, 920 Florida.
87—5998—J. O. Wright, jr., 1444 Belmont.
88—5136—L. R. Reid, 1430 W st.
89—4996—J. A. Schwitz, 1491 Fairmont.
90—3675—Chas R. Alexander, 1307 8 st.
91—3440—V. Wallace, 1315 Wallach.
92—4568—Oscar B. Bethes, 2257 12th st.
93—2524—F. E. Kaechle, 1415 Chapin st.
94—6192—C. F. Knights, 1212 Florida.
95—4054—Ballard Walton, 1938 9th st.
96—3466—David Shiffer (ex), 2715 14th.
97—4070—Raleigh Monroe, 2012½ 12th st.
98—3001—R. F. Neary, 1323 Clifton st.
99—4462—Y. C. Rakin, 1427 Fairmont.
100—5961—B. Teplipsky, 1901 16th st.
101—3694—C. F. Clarke, 2718 13th st.
102—5096—J. H. Farrell, 1414 V st.
103—5596—W. C. Wolfert, 1403 Belmont.
104—3406—J. Kasery, 1437 Clifton.
105—6169—J. G. Daltzman, 1823 7th st.
106—6107—James Shelton, 2110 Vermont.
107—2437—Samuel Glick, 2718 14th st.
108—3976—Lloyd Taylor, 1313 S st.
109—3976—Samuel Lasky, 1816 17th st.
110—4261—Lee R. Breckman, 928 T st.
111— 6176—
112—5486—B. B. Bishop, 1442 Fairmont.
113—5666—R. W. Morris, 1437 Swann st.
114—3252—N. Paciels, 2827 15th st.
115—3432—J. C. Littlepohn, 1916 12th st.
116—4760—F. M. Fitzhugh, 1345 Girard.
117—3534—L. N. Curry, 1845 12th st.
118—4—Jennings, 1701 15th st.
119—57—Sydney W. Wax, 1408 Girard.
120—3642—L. W. Orvold, 2215 14th st.
121—2684—James L. Long, 1503 8 st.
122—4483—Duvall Tyler, 1427 Corcoran.
123—4162—E. E. Butler, 1424 17th st.
124—2988—W. C. Dunn, 1701 16th st.
125— 153—E. L. Jacobsen, 2606 13th st.
126—5786—L. B. Manseo, Roosevelt Hotel.
127—3670—S. Coevy, 1368 Euclid st.
128—4237—C. Shelton, Whitelaw Hotel.
129—5094—J. E. Smith, 1411 8th st.
130—5927—J. E. Hallman, 1461 Swann.
131—4008—J. H. Graves, jr., 2104 Vermont.
132—5317—J. M. Curtis, 2203 12th st.
133—5643—Milton Harris, 1515 S st.
134—3—S. T. Moose, 1326 Fairmont.
135—5131—G. A. Lewis, 2026 12th st.
136—4838—Thomas Riggs, 1317 V st.
137—4120—R. M. Duncan, 1826 16th st.
138—4337—C. S. Carbaugh, 1420 Chapin.
139—5994—G. H. Smith, 1603 16th st.
140—4856—S. Miciette, 1328 Harvard st.
141—4765—W. M. Click, 1813 13th st.
142—6020—D. L. Williams, 1814 11th st.
143—5651—L. Mellswain, 1401 Swann.
144—19—Frederick Lewis, 928 T st.
145—3045—D. A. Ward, 1424 W st.
146—5000—K. A. Murray, 1308 Fairmont.
147—2980—E. C. Staunton, 1903 9th st.
148—4841—John G. Christ, 1435 T st.
149—5165—Oscar E. Walker, 1911 9½th st.
150—5628—Stanley O. Mattern, 1106 Euclid
151—2559—Dan M. McRee, 1312 Corcoran.
152—2540—H. Irvin Frasier, 1418 Q st.
153—2790—Thos. E. Brown, 1623 Swann.
154—4123—Henry Luce, 1503 8 st.
155—4609—U. H. Broadus, 1346 Wallach.
156—5324—Charles Knebel, 1466 Belmont.
157—4786—U. S. Maxwell, jr., 1466 Corcoran st.
158—5576—John B. Brown, 1601 16th.
159—5554—Henry Loving, 1518 Corcoran.
160—3556—T. L. Pendergrass, 1424 Corcoran.
161—5526—James T. Waters, 1342 Euclid.
162—5049—Wm. H. Johnson, 1908 9th st.
163—3714—Ivy Sessoms, 1432 Fairmont.
164—3523—Troy H. Thompson, 1816 13th.
165—4691—Robert W. Burns, 1449 Q st.
166—4219—O. W. Schaffner, 2503 14th st.
167—5544—Luther Miller, jr., 1324 T st.
168—3805—Paul Lee, 1733 13th st.
169—4663—Wm. C. Gardner, 2117 10th st.
170—4151—Wm. B. Harmon, 1420 Chapin.
171—3162—Edwin L. McDermon, 1736 14th.
172—5849—Henry Moore, 1838 Swann.
173—5172—William R. Jones, 1345 Euclid.
174—5179—Webster G. Chase, 2006 14th st.
175—5481—Phil Cooper, 1321 Church st.
176—5483—Samuel Isaacs, 906 Fla. ave.
177—3146—James A. Clark, 1433 W st.
178—5538—P. R. Andres, 2562 Univ. pl.
179—5193—Martin K. Scott, 1328 Euclid.
180—5840—John F. Crocker, 1916 9th st.
181—5843—V. W. Fowler, 1432 Fairmont.
182—126—Fernie Carson, 1902 Vermont.
183—5305—John E. Seasoms, 1340 V st.
184—5930—B. F. Sewell, 914 Westminster.
185—4811—Berkley G. Burrell, 1137 Fairmont st.
186—5756—Otis P. Falkerstine, 2726 13th.
187—3975—Otto M. Bowen, 1701 16th st.
188—3472—William H. Rippard, 1801 16th.
189—5258—Paul D. Hill, 1239 Girard st.
190—4611—Oscar W. McDaniel, 2012 15th.
191—4633—Wm. H. Peterson, 1431 Fairmont st.
192—2974—Robert W. Gill, 2203 15th st.
193—5425—R. K. Chalmson, 1835 16th st.
194—4143—M. H. Thompson, 1212 Girard.
195—4189—R. L. Nielham, 2317 University.
196—5321—Robert C. Reed, 2804 14th st.
197—5665—Wm. A. Davis, 939 S st.
198—3999—R. F. Gerss, 1368 Euclid.
199—4971—James W. Price, 1935 13th st.
200—4836—Chas. Day, jr., 1313 T st.
201—2787—Geo. J. Leclaine, 1701 16th st.
202—4893—Chas. F. Jones, 3530 14th st.
203—5119—N. S. Curtis, 2519 University.
204—3510—Cuyon C. Foxwell, 2327 15th st.
205—3002—LeRoy Matthews, jr., 2604 14th.
206—4840—Jesse F. Emmery, 2526 13th pl.
207—5786—Milton F. English, 1424 Chapin.
208—4437—James C. Walker, 2215 10th st.
209—5591—V. C. Lukene, 1423 Chapin.
210—5327—Ignitius J. Jackson, 1206 T st.
211—3631—R. S. Kirkpatrick, 1017 U st.
212—2892—Wm. R. Wilmer, 2639 13th st.
213—2857—R. L. Cates, 1112 Fairmont.
214—5367—Chas. C. Frasier, 1826 8th st.
215—6131—James J. Green, 1816 8th st.
216—5888—R. Sinkfield, 1209 Girard st.
217—4817—Turner H. Dennard, 1431 R st.
218—187—Ellis J. Bullock, 1338 S st.
219—4085—J. VanderEye, jr., 1318 Girard.
220—2433—Herman Witt, 2536 14th st.
221—5879—Richard C. Taylor, 1219 Euclid.
222—3151—Wm. C. Jones, 2343 10th st.
223—3000—R. T. Coleman, 2315 13th st.
224—4506—Leon tHarrison, jr., 1439 W.
225—2546—G. R. Barnes, 1244 Girard.
226—5832—James Johnson, 1343 Fla. ave.
227—2765—C. W. Lawson, 931 West'inster.
228—5586—Edgar Dinkins, 1513 N st.
229—6096—J. E. Jackson, 1127 Euclid.
230—4393—John Myers, 1534 15th st.
231—3783—C. L. Watson, 1814 15th st.
232—4852—Presley Edmundson, 1300 V st.
233—5447—W. V. Bell, 1430 W st.
234—4823—E. J.

2,000 More Names in District's Probable First Year Selective Service Quota

DISTRICT 20 From Page 10.

73—3466—J. J. Coffey, 3900 Harewood road.
74—4070—A. Chantker, 2423 North Capitol.
75—3003—H. S. Harris, 3512 Twenty-eighth.
76—4463—S. W. Baker, 3507 Twenty-fourth.
77—3694—F. J. DiPietro, 721 Hamlin.
78—3468—T. J. Keefe, 4900 Tenth.
79—2437—R. F. Schweitzer, 4020 Eighth.
80—3974—E. R. Lawler, St. Paul's College.
81—4261—, C. ohnson, jr., 2615 Fourth.
82—3232—P. L. Hoagland, 1002 Irving.
83—3432—W. M. Alewine, 120 Rittenhouse
84—4760—J. L. Boaz, 200 Rhode Island.
85—2324—N. L. Mlnch, 4006 Twenty-first.
86—3200—A. A. Zannelli, 209 Cromwell Terr.
87—37—A. F. Frantantuono, 3613 Twenty-fourth.
88—3684—J. W. Turner, 4019 Ninth.
89—3684—J. W. Turner, 4019 Ninth.
90—4416—L. L. Murray, 5931 New Hampshire.
91—2988—R. F. Laney, 4325 Twelfth.
92—153—G. T. Nitchinet, 1251 Hamlin.
94—3670—W. J. Tierney, Atonement Seminary.
95—4357—W. H. Stewart, 200 Rhode Island.
96—4038—W. M. Wayshaer, 3624 Sixteenth.
97—3317—C. N. Loyd, 2800 Sixteenth pl.
98—3131—P. A. Long, 312 Franklin.
99—4838—W. F. Cavell, 4463 E. Capitol.
100—4120—W. F. Boseling, 401 Michigan.
101—4831—Frank Lacey, 22 Jefferson.
102—4836—I. B. Hudgins, 128 Bryant.
103—4765—R. L. Atkins, 303 Adams.
104—19—T. J. Clark, 3725 Twelfth.
105—3045—T. T. Berber, 632 Girard.
106—3000—F. Calabriski, 506 Edgewood.
107—2380—G. T. Pippel, 1802 Lawrence.
108—4841—T. A. Doerar, jr., 315 Franklin.
109—3165—R. J. Waters, 2210 N. Capitol.
110—2339—O. L. Burnham, 1839 Monroe.
111—2530—V. L. Anderson, 437 Evarts.
112—2792—F. J. Montagne, 3713 24th.
113—3469—R. G. Blankley, 200 Rhode Island.
114—4786—B. E. Caricofe, 2825 Fifth.
115—766—B. M. Risehart, 1325 Oth.
116—3558—G. B. Falconer, jr., 2656 Rhode Island.
117—2514—J. M. Mattingly, 487 Michigan.
118—3350—R. J. Wahlen, 1715 Irving.
119—3527 A. L. Polick, Catholic University.
120—3049—C. A. Allen, 2726 Twelfth.
121—2780—R. W. Schroeder, 715 Hamlin.
122—4691—G. C. Dalglish, 62 Rhode Island.
123—4841—Frank Durand, 3910 24th.
124—3809 E. L. Harper, 2520 Tenth st. n.e.
125—4663—W. R. Knudsen, 200 Rhode Island.
126—4131—G. F. Nemeath, 400 Michigan.
127—3162—George Charters, 1418 Newton.
128—3212—F. L. Wheatly, St. Joseph Seminary.
129—3179—N. L. King, 2520 Tenth.
130—3169—E. A. Hurley, 1435 Monroe.
131—3663—D. O. Land, 210 Adams.
132—3193—M. Gilbert, 3010 Seventeenth.
133—3442—N. Hard, 1003 Perry.
134—3205—J. H. Bateman, 1013 Girard.
135—4814—M. H. Jenkins, 4 Porto Rico.
136—3975—J. J. Haley, 4001 Harewood.
137—3473—G. W. Twine, 324 Adams.
138—3259—H. W. Anderson, 15 McDonald pl.
139—4611—W. F. Terry, 101 Riggs rd.
140—4833—J. A. Lerman, 210 Rhode Island.
141—2974—F. Cy. Pan, 66 Channing.
142—4143—J. A. Carrell, 2803 Thirteenth.
143—3999—M. B. Baroff, 4029 Ninth.
144—3997—J. Murphey, jr., 2104 First.
146—4938—F. W. Nickman, 30 Channing.
147—2767—F. W. McCarvey, 401 Michigan.
148—4893—Fred Rosenberger, 717 Hamlin.
149—3510—A. P. Mercogliano, 296 Channing.
150—4002—J. W. Ziegler, 727 Bryant.
151—4840—H. F. Pope, Terra Cotta.
152—4457—F. O. McLelland, 2821 Seventh.
153—3681—J. H. B. Desrochers, Albert Hall Cath. Univ.
154—2897—W. Sacks, 33 Buchanan.
155—4826—D. P. Newman, 2004 Twenty-first.
156—4817—H. Basil, 3 Porto Rico.
157—187—A. T. McCanner, jr., 30 Crittenden pl.
158—4065—C. M. Warwick, 61 Franklin.
159—2421—M. B. Waterfield, 13 McDonald pl.
160—3151—F. X. Alexander, 37 Buchanan.
161—4083—R. A. Mitchell, 2004 Quincy.
162—4506—C. E. DeLoney, 162 Adams.
163—2546—J. F. Hand, 4300 South Dakota.
164—2765—P. A. Mangan, 4021 Seventh.
165—3104—R. J. Barger, 3930 Tenth.
166—2871—A. R. Martin, 1502 Kearney.
167—3506—C. F. Harvey, 4424 Thirteenth pl.
168—3922—F. X. Krogmann, 3815 Seventh.
169—3416—Kenneth J. Knopke, Holy Name Seminary.
170—1854—G. G. Scott, 2824 Twelfth.
171—3656—L. D. Sullivan, 4019 Ninth.
172—4363—Brendan Larnor, 487 Michigan.
173—1743—F. J. Hauprich, 4112 Thirteenth pl.
174—4857—C. E. Mills, 36 Madison.
175—4823—S. W. Bageant, 3600 New Hampshire.
176—3519—L. W. Thomas, 3927 South Dakota.
177—267—L. F. Kerhoff, Priory 14th and S. Dak.
178—3949—R. A. Barry, 3927 Seventh.
179—3486—D. L. Randall, 204 Douglas.
180—3676—A. Smetana, Grad. Hall, Cath. Univ.
181—1349—J. B. Jarboe, 3014 Sixteenth.
182—3019—G. W. Kinsselman, 3301 Seventh.
183—162—W. D. Simmons, jr., 225 Kearny.
184—3746—J. Smith, 325 Franklin.
185—3380—W. F. Boyd, 2626 Monroe.
186—3—E. Willard, 204 Bladensburg.
187—4810—J. Friedlander, 4711 North Capitol.
188—2484—L. M. Rowe, jr., 421 Evart.
189—3121—H. A. Quinn, 1345 Girard.
190—1843—L. L. Kelehan, 1437 Lawrence.
191—3776—A. A. d'Epagnier, 3512 Ninth.
192—4826—E. E. Lee, 14 Hawaii.
193—3947—J. Jolley, 1918 Jackson.
194—4843—P. A. Moran, 316 Channing.
195—4569—C. E. Quells, 169 Adams.
196—4516—T. F. Ferrell, 401 Michigan.
197—3655—S. H. Brackney, 716 Jackson.
198—4581—A. Peterkin, 4024 Seventh.
199—3485—W. Walker, 515 Rhode Island.
200—2567—D. F. Sullivan, 2926 Tenth.
201—3083—G. B. Regus, 3208 Sixteenth.
202—3376—A. R. Barbato, 4009 Ninth.
203—3044—M. A. St. Clair, 4908 Seventh.
204—4487—T. H. White, 421 Evarts.
205—1152—A. A. Ripley, 1337 Ritchie.
206—3405—J. P. Minter, 3201 Fourteenth st.
207—3279—A. C. Bush, 3112 Seventh.
208—4797—R. A. Leake, 2625 Third.
209—3754—A. N. Stammer, 4502 S. Dakota.
210—147—R. L. Mack, 2520 Tenth.
211—3738—J. W. Bausch, 1338 Kearny.
212—1003—A. A. Catrona, 907 Michigan.
213—3978—W. O. Moore, 704 Quincy.
214—1385—M. Wilson, 1011 Douglas.
215—2510—R. V. Chamberlain, 32 Buchanan.
216—3030—G. O. Garrett, 2403 Twelth.
217—4827—W. Kurtz, 26 Hawaii.
218—4834—F. H. Sinicup, 20 Jefferson.
219—3908—Joseph B. Tremonti, 1326 Quincy.
220—3016—F. M. Rafperty, 1014 Kearny.
221—3765—H. M. Dowling, 2026 Lawrence.
222—3644—W. J. Woods, 4407 Ord.
223—3279—W. F. McDermott, 3710 Twenty-second.
224—3464—T. C. Mclean, 3710 Twenty-second.
225—4825—P. A. J. Kennedy, Holy Name Seminary.
226—4593—W. C. Platt, 3138 Eighteenth.
227—2976—F. Caruso, 3510 Eighteenth.
228—4036—G. S. Fitzsimmons, Holy Name Seminary.
229—4640—M. W. Towne, jr., 1800 Kearny.
230—4082—C. H. Lawson, 1010 Franklin.
231—5132—A. L. Picklins, 1422 Irving.
232—3226—H. B. Heiberger, 29 W st.
233—4815—R. F. Pinner, 2222 Randolph pl.
234—3469—L. D. Courtney, 4040 Seventh.
235—3—J. J. McGlinn, 401 Michigan.
236—3504—C. E. Winbush, 3100 Fourteenth.
237—5074—J. Brown, 222 W st.
238—5212—A. Young, 34 Decatur.
239—2527—H. L. Evans, 913 Quincy.
240—2657—R. A. Beales, 3713 Twenty-second.
241—3049—R. B. Witkowiak, Catholic Univ.
242—4002—R. Young, 31 Bryant.
243—1295—H. M. Zanoff, 3725 Twelfth.
244—2572—Rev. L. J. Hartdogan, Holy Name Seminary.
245—3634—L. N. Carosella, 812 Taylor.
246—1234—E. T. Creamer, 4025 Thirteenth.
247—3311—C. Pritchard, 4030 Seventh.
248—4881—B. W. Burkett, 1912 Irving.
249—3175—E. J. Molesky, 4020 Thirteenth.
250—3107—C. F. Heller, 701 Michigan.
251—4283—A. J. Haskell, 44 Girard.
252—3105—E. J. Hayes, 3900 Harewood rd.
253—4747—L. L. Balotin, 206 Rhode Island.
254—3—A. Parent, 799 Monroe.
255—156—D. E. Allen, 3912 Seventh.
256—5134—W. B. Anderson, 1330 Rhode Island.
257—5129—A. G. Fielder, 212 Douglas.
258—4117—E. C. Brown, 3612 Eastern.
259—3109—T. L. Lankford, 3935 Ninth.
260—166—Tollie C. Holtzclaw, jr., 1359 Monroe.
261—3034—R. L. Schaeffer, 204 Channing.
262—3674—R. R. McGinnis, 401 Michigan.
263—4945—N. B. Wood, 1810 Kennedy.
264—4676—F. J. Miraglia, 1238 Evarts.
265—3065—C. F. Ernst, 907 Michigan.
266—3098—C. J. Cassidy, 1063 Michigan.
267—5150—C. T. McCage, 200 Rhode Island.
268—3980—W. A. Botsum, Holy Cross College.
269—2928—J. E. Hardmas, St. Joseph's Seminary.
270—3530—A. J. Craig, 4900 Tenth.
271—4896—H. E. Battle, 1247 Girard.
272—4468—G. G. Giovannim, 1029 Ferry.
273—2467—L. E. Conlin, St. Paul's College.
274—3133—J. T. Burnett, 1233 Evarts.
275—3689—J. F. Dreisbach, Catholic University.
276—676—J. A. MacInnes, 1217 Fifth.
277—3955—L. S. Lewis, 1617 Irving.
278—5150—M. Owens, 1322 Emerson.
279—3189—Jesse McMahon, 2412 Twelfth.
280—4619—S. Randall, 200 Rhode Island.
281—2849—J. J. Hawse, 2304 First.
282—4041—R. F. Frawley, Holy Name Seminary.
283—4824—G. W. Storbel, 3111 N. Capitol.
284—3187—W. J. Quigley, jr., 2603 Fourth.
285—3620—J. L. Yingling, 213 Adams.
286—2689—R. H. Carey, 653 Girard.
287—4359—F. F. Gilliem, jr., 315 Evarts.
288—3443—C. R. Colley, 487 Michigan.
289—3195—D. F. Metler, jr., 1721 Jackson.
290—3842—J. A. Maguire, St. Paul's College.
291—4277—V. C. Salomone, 1327 Kearny.
292—3322—D. J. Fleming, Holy Name Seminary.
293—3911—W. E. Christensen, 3611 17th.
294—3806—Joseph Calio, 7419 Second.
295—3438—F. R. Smith, 1225 Newton.
296—3030—D. R. Jacobs, St. Joseph's Seminary.
297—112—R. R. Kenyon, 16 Girard.
298—2679—B. M. Brogan, Catholic University.
299—185—F. H. Langnack, 2632 Fourth.
300—3433—A. R. Taylor, 3913 21st.
301—4137—A. E. Lapp, 1230 Quincy.
302—4319—B. J. J. Bradley, Holy Name Seminary.
303—3423—J. M. Kelly, Catholic University.
304—5247—B. F. Joy, jr., 54 Riggs rd.
305—3133—D. R. Mowery, 2017 Perry.
306—3929—W. Gilnka, 3305 Seventh.
307—2403—W. L. Bradley, jr., 42 Girard.
308—4273—F. J. Paxton, 614 Evarts.
309—3046—N. J. Chiaschone, 4014 Ninth.
310—5195—Tuh Yeu Yee, 3629 Twelth.
311—4534—J. F. O'Connor, 3900 Harewood rd.
312—4536—P. N. Newman, 2004 Twenty-first.
313—2408—A. L. Hokie, 900 Jackson.
314—4242—E. N. Goedert, Holy Cross College.
315—2875—C. C. Thacker, 2601 Twelfth.
316—4662—W. H. Valentine, 230 Rhode Island.
317—4875—T. A. Trthur, 1010 Douglas.
318—4818—John F. Nesline, jr., 4418 S. Dakota.
319—3173—P. A. Gettle, 315 Franklin.
320—3443—A. H. Bissell, 2012 Perry.
321—2634—D. J. O'Connell, Catholic Univ.
322—2963—T. J. Curran, 218 Taussig pl.
323—2792—T. F. Haske, 1603 Brentwood.
324—4474—J. Matthews, 3027 Evarts.
325—3795—C. S. Fuller, 1800 Varnum.
326—1361—F. E. Lewis, 3718 Twenty-second.
327—4830—R. I. Oxendine, 217 Peabody.
328—4564—G. E. Spicer, 210 Rhode Island.
329—4206—R. R. Pfluger, 4432 Fourteenth.
330—4118—S. A. Nemeth, 401 Michigan.
331—4837—D. M. Hocke, 2422 Blair rd.
332—3625—F. V. Grabowski, Catholic Univ.
333—3345—C. F. Bell, Holy Name Seminary.
334—3254—J. C. Hoskins, 73 W. st.
335—4279—R. L. Dean, 3607 S. Dakota.
336—2570—J. A. Fitzpatrick, 1410 Kearny.
337—108—E. J. Mulgrew, 4121 Harewood rd.
338—2545—H. E. Caldwell, 2504 Tenth.
339—4514—F. G. Kilian, 2320 Tenth.
340—3895—R. A. Mullis, 250 Rhode Island.
341—4474—J. N. Healy, 2519 Third.
342—4474—J. Matthews, 3027 Evarts.
343—5076—Bishop B. Hart, 1406 Hamlin.
344—3092—D. F. Lanahan, 1322 Webster.
345—4849—T. C. Dugan, 3621 North Capitol.
346—4345—Peter E. Cullons, 4900 Tenth.
347—4—C. Hayes, 3815 Twenty-fifth pl.
348—5071—E. Magruder, 3812 32d.
349—3187—P. J. Hedelkamper, jr., 4005 7th.
350—4620—G. G. Hicks, 338 Adams.
351—1843—J. H. Jenkins, 5 Burrs rd.
352—3172—G. H. Gross, 1600 Webster.
353—3621—R. H. Boyd, 2628 Monroe.
354—3107—C. B. Corsey, 3103 Thirteenth.
355—2739—T. C. Lawlor, 2511 N. Capitol.
356—2648—F. E. Gunther, 4301 Thirteenth.
357—4764—S. Iacone, 2611 Monroe.
358—2731—F. L. Leach, 3618 First.
359—5227—G. H. Scott, 60 Sargent rd.
360—4837—Charles Cresswell, 630 Edgewood.
361—4864—D. S. Meldrum, 2131 Lincoln rd.
362—4536—R. G. Mateor, 28 Adams.
363—4994—G. Cosaris, 2328 First.
364—5057—C. C. Newbill, 2118 Kearny.
365—3132—J. R. Billman, 391 Michigan.
366—3—Thompson, 1320 O'Trall pl.
367—4596—J. P. Mackie, 1213 Buchanan.
368—3571—J. E. Masterson, Box 437, Catholic University.
369—5051—A. C. Palmer, 4244 S. Dakota.
370—2586—A. V. Prah, 2131 Lincoln.
371—3776—G. E. Moore, 516 Rhode Island.
372—3482—S. W. Nagoski, Catholic University.
373—4915—J. M. Dugan, 628 Franklin.
374—4263—F. B. Katsuno, 4600 Harewood.
375—4634—F. N. Bowers, 521 Rhode Island.
376—4824—J. McKenna, 1843 Monroe.
377—4726—R. C. Martin, 539 Rhode Island.
378—4783—Isadore Caben, 2227 Seventh.
379—4086—W. J. Rooney, Catholic University.
380—3137—H. W. Sampson, Catholic University.
381—3906—J. C. Swearingen, 1930 Shepherd.
382—4962—J. H. Graves, 320 Bryant.
383—2954—E. L. Heston, Catholic University.
384—5216—G. M. Burdine, 1511 Franklin.
385—4449—J. R. Hale, 4032 Seventh.
386—4995—F. E. Farran, 713 Irving.
387—4554—Henry Rei, 59 Adams.
388—4553—J. M. Beck, 63 Adams.
389—4505—J. E. Brennan, 130 Adams.
390—4—C. W. Reiter, 3939 S. Dakota.
391—4089—J. J. Weatherly, jr., 1926 Lawrence.
392—1443—L. T. Burwell, 3119 Thirteenth.
393—2703—J. J. Campbell, Oblate Scholastic.
394—4144—H. J. Simons, 2020 Shepherd.
395—3664—T. J. Scanlon, 391 Michigan.
396—116—G. F. Dillon, Catholic University.
397—3990—B. A. Gilmartin, Holy Name Seminary.
398—5155—W. F. Dawson, 3421 Twentieth.
399—3337—C. Eugene J. Hale, 4343 Girard.
400—174—R. L. White, 1251 Hamlin.
401—2726—Rev. L. A. Eltz, Catholic Univ.
402—4709—J. H. Parsons, 116 Rittenhouse.
403—5164—K. E. Caldwell, 3045 N. Capitol
404—5160—D. Coffman, 1309 Emerson.
405—4803—F. P. Szakany, 715 Hamlin.
406—4824—F. A. Sullivan, 1006 Urell.
407—4527—G. C. Vek, 4117 Thirteenth pl.
408—3790—J. J. Castelot, 401 Michigan.
409—2975—E. C. McMahon, 391 Michigan.
410—4736—G. W. Chappell, 718 Jackson.
411—3144—A. H. Williams, 3291 Twelfth.
412—4128—M. P. Hand, 709 Jackson.
413—4—C. H. Wiseman, Catholic Univ.
414—131—R. P. Schackelford, 1027 Irving.
415—3485—E. S. Dorsey, 487 Michigan.
416—4439—J. H. J. Kilroy, 713 Hamlin.
417—3516—C. N. Barney, 4009 Seventh.
418—5—F. Edwards, 20 Jefferson.
419—4263—J. J. Keller, 1431 Seventh.
420—4504—C. Loughlin, St. Joseph Sem
421—4684—G. W. King, 2127 Randolph.
422—4133—J. J. Kelly, Augustinian College.
423—5107—J. E. Herring, 2816 Twelfth.
424—4141—V. C. Moss, 2006 Shepherd.
425—4802—J. E. Daniels, jr., 2329 Third.
426—4581—R. N. Shoemaker, 2000 Shepherd.
427—4737—J. W. Knott, 1539 R. I. ave.
428—3078—J. A. Mehlbaum, 2005 Jackson.
429—3102—C. W. Gonnerman, 4005 Ninth.
430—2455—R. F. Jackson, 2921 Fourteenth.
431—2635—F. J. Slattery, 2531 Third.
432—3292—J. L. Pellaz, 212 Douglas.
433—4843—R. N. Sullivan, 1218 Perry.
434—125—C. Sullivan, 1218 Perry.
434—3963—T. F. Sheedy, St. Joseph's Sem.
435—138—W. F. McDonald, 900 Evarts.
436—2449—J. W. Hall, jr., 1001 Douglas.
437—3967—W. F. Ferre, 3514 Ninth.
438—3402—J. L. Schneidtz, 401 Michigan.
439—1937—W. Boyce, 2819 Fifth.
440—3904—W. J. Cobb, 4036 Fifth.
441—5042—T. S. Mallon, 2012 Jackson.
442—4409—M. F. Benson, 1600 Webster.
443—4131—E. D. Neff, 1612 Kearny.
444—4—R. Klotz, 714 Monroe.
445—5139—H. L. Harter, 200 R. I. ave.
446—4172—E. J. Dolan, 34—Bryant.
447—5023—C. G. Bowen, 1429 Kearny.
448—2853—N. A. Marceron, 1000 Taylor.
449—2871—E. J. Watson, 819 Taylor.
450—3566—J. F. Wisentan, Atonement Sem.
451—3137—C. F. Mangus, 2520 Tenth.
452—4444—A. B. Kelley, 3900 Harewood.
453—5101—W. A. L'Esperance, 711 Jackson.
454—5081—F. J. Cook, 350 Bryant.
455—3683—R. D. Payne, 4th and Hamlia.
456—4065—P. H. Hanley, 1230 Quincy.
457—4497—G. W. Kemsley, 1029 Ferry.
458—4474—J. J. Dearner, 2501 Brentwood.
459—5007—A. C. Ward, 2753 Fourth.
460—4295—A. L. Lee, 136 Sheridan.
461—2474—S. Inguanti, 2014 Newton.
462—3446—W. R. Colley, 1325 Ritchie pl.
463—4533J. J. Morrissey, 391 Michigan.
464—3036—C. L. Williams, 25 Franklin.
465—4—W. Mowbray, 1430 Lawrence.
466—4560—D. W. Thompson, jr., 119 Adams.
467—4574—Arthur Lumpkin, 1401 Irving.
468—166—Pitsburgh W. Bassinger, 3927 9th.
469—4589—D. E. Runnels, 149 Adams.
470—2724—J. B. Gorman, St. Anselm's Priory.
471—3086—J. M. Felton, 816 Taylor.
472—4763—H. A. Miller, 2819 Fourth.
473—2601—P. A. McNeil, 1555 Monroe.
474—3198—F. J. Brunbert, 3914 Ninth.
475—5038—C. G. Moore, 4005 Eighth.
476—4024—A. A. Haley, 4105 Twelfth.
477—1843—H. G. Clarkson, 2032 Lincoln rd.
478—135—R. W. Taylor, 1530 Rhode Island.
479—3013—W. E. Creecy, 1530 Rhode Island.
480—4161—W. G. Taylor, 4040 Seventh.
481—183—H. C. Dean, 709 Irving.
482—5143—P. E. Kelley, 4426 11th pl.
483—148—B. R. Lloyd, 136 Varnum.
484—1373—P. N. Brophy, 1302 Quincy.
485—3605—G. A. Cannon, 61 Evarts.
486—3856—A. R. Burggraff, St. Paul's College.
487—4298—T. C. Dorsey, 3212 Twenty-sixth.
488—3275—E. C. Wright, 3309 Twentieth.
489—4701—T. G. Grady, 230 Rhode Island.
490—4720—J. F. McGettigan, 3323 Tenth.
491—3549—A. A. Angelo, Holy Name Seminary.
492—4714—J. Czabiewski, 3511 Blair rd.
493—4963—J. E. Steele, 310 Douglas.
494—4898—W. G. Keeter, 914 Girard.
495—5260—Tim Jarnigan, 200 Rhode Island.
496—3926—W. L. McDonald, 315 Franklin.
497—3459—R. E. Dillon, Catholic University.
498—3472—L. E. Barber, Atonement Seminary.
500—5201—J. G. Walton, 2504 Tenth.

District No. 18

Partial List

1—158—C. W. English, 804 6th st.
2—192—M. M. Roach, 3321½ 13th st.
3—105—J. E. Meadow, 1247 Maryland ave.
4—3508—W. H. Cade, 300 2nd st.
5—2441—E. S. Edwards, 242½ 12th st.
6—2563—P. M. Friess, 213 6th st.
7—4440—C. E. Vogel, 7 15th st., Apt. 2.
8—138—C. C. Sacrey, 215 17th st.
9—120—R. L. Courtney, 18 9th st.
10—2914—F. R. Brittain, 315 12th st.
11—2870—J. B. Denny, 405 10th st.
12—3048—P. Friedman, 331 11th st.
13—4050—H. B. N. Nestlerode, 1827 Maryland ave.
14—4220—C. L. Fagley, 116 9th st.
15—3470—R. A. Gartman, 913 Maryland avenue.
16—4496—W. J. Taylor, 447 12th st.
17—2451—W. L. Thomas, 213 10th st.
18—2748—N. W. Jacobs, 1421 E. Cap. st.
19—2698—H. W. Kennedy, 235 8th st.
20—4645—I. Janke, 402 10th st.
21—846—C. C. Coover, 227 17th st.
22—2764—E. E. Stanford, 1019 9th st.
23—4651—G. S. Welsch, 843 Maryland ave.
24—4474—J. J. Payne, 1009 B st.
25—4326—R. F. Garrett, 1453 C st.
26—4870—A. J. J. Herzog, 807 B st.
27—3984—H. H. Hewitt, 807 A st.
28—4549—G. C. Satterfield, 16 17th st. ne.
29—3461—J. M. Hayes, 1323 N. Carolina ave.
30—161—W. S. Whitaker, 211 9th st.
31—3011—H. W. Brown, jr., 215 14th st.
32—3294—W. L. Voelker, 420 10th st.
33—2470—A. A. Murphy, 630 Elliott st.
34—14—R. J. Crampton, 1006 B st.
35—4813—E. R. Hillman, 1013 8th st.
36—3101—K. B. Evan, 736 8th st.
37—4131—C. T. Vermillion, 518 K st.
38—3329—G. King, 638 L st.
39—143—R. C. Riley, 1021 6th st.
40—2795—C. B. Peters, 919 12th st.
41—3188—M. E. Morris, 1301 6th st.
42—3446—W. W. Roland, 659 F st.
43—3707—R. E. Harris, 327½ 2nd st.
44—3724—J. A. Cook, 518 I st.
45—3601—J. Pine, 1304 5th st.
46—3—L. M. Marshall, 713 8th st.
47—3243—B. McCollum, 303 G st.
48—3135—J. H. Peay, 600 Acker st.
49—3013—F. W. Gouldthorpe, 821 9th st.
50—4161—L. C. Kalavritinos, 919 7th st.
51—3—M. A. Mann, 961 5th st.
52—3408—D. L. Smoot, 943 Morris pl.
53—4375—A. Davis, 1112 G st.
54—3465—H. Gordon, 722 G st.
55—3456—E. T. Straight, 816 E st.
56—4295—A. I. Boswell, 610 E st.
57—3718—J. R. Bridges, 1012 11th st.
58—3—J. May, 811 12th st.
59—3026—G. Thomas, jr., 1151 Adam pl.
60—3430—G. T. Talent, 310 5th st.
61—3472—E. L. Robertson, 618 F st.
62—3033—V. D. Rose, 816 E st.
63—2733—J. T. Finelli, 401 G st.
64—2735—E. Brown, 219 E st.

District No. 17

Partial List

1—158—F. M. Moran, 222 14th st.
2—192—M. M. Roach, 3321½ 13th st.
3—105—J. E. Meadow, 1247 Maryland ave.
4—3508—W. H. Cade, 300 2nd st.
5—2441—E. S. Edwards, 242½ 12th st.
6—2563—P. M. Friess, 213 6th st.
7—4440—C. E. Vogel, 7 15th st., Apt. 2.
8—138—C. C. Sacrey, 215 17th st.
9—120—R. L. Courtney, 18 9th st.
10—2914—F. R. Brittain, 315 12th st.
11—2870—J. B. Denny, 405 10th st.
12—3048—P. Friedman, 331 11th st.
13—4050—H. B. N. Nestlerode, 1827 Maryland ave.
14—4220—C. L. Fagley, 116 9th st.
15—3470—R. A. Gartman, 913 Maryland avenue.
16—4496—W. J. Taylor, 447 12th st.
17—2451—W. L. Thomas, 213 10th st.
18—2748—N. W. Jacobs, 1421 E. Cap. st.
19—2698—H. W. Kennedy, 235 8th st.
20—4645—I. Janke, 402 10th st.
21—846—C. C. Coover, 227 17th st.
22—2764—E. E. Stanford, 1019 9th st.
23—4651—G. S. Welsch, 843 Maryland ave.
24—4474—J. J. Payne, 1009 B st.
25—4326—R. F. Garrett, 1453 C st.
26—4870—A. J. J. Herzog, 807 B st.
27—3984—H. H. Hewitt, 807 A st.
28—4549—G. C. Satterfield, 16 17th st. ne.
29—3461—J. M. Hayes, 1323 N. Carolina avenue.
30—2489—N. P. Kidwell, 224 10th.
31—2502—C. E. Butler, 1106 C st.
32—3447—M. J. Kitchen, 524 13th.
33—3440—F. N. Seemiller, 27 3rd st.
34—4568—C. H. Hasby (?) 212 13th.
35—2524—J. M. Clark, 14 10th st.
36—4054—S. Gist, 323 B st.
37—3466—D. H. Miskell, 311 14th pl.
38—4070—H. McF. Hudson, 717 A st.
39—3001—R. Hawkins, 1433 D.
40—4062—J. W. Pennifield, 1638 A st.
41—3694—L. M. Jenkins, 117 Shetts ct.
42—3408—J. R. McCue, 202 E. Cap. st.
43—2437—J. N. Yakel, 1312 Mass. ave.
44—3974—J. A. Perkins, 914 C st.
45—4261—E. E. Thomas, 106 Kentucky ave.
46—3252—G. T. Boyton, 1945 C st., ne.
47—3459—W. Curry, 709 C st.
48—2934—P. Zagami (?) 1017 C st.
49—3200—F. Carvelas, 123 C st.
50—57—J. W. Holland, jr., 1123 E st.
51—2684—K. G. Smith, 1474 B st.
52—4483—J. P. Blackburn, 1485 A st.
53—4416—C. J. Bulluck, 914 N. Carolina avenue.
54—2897—H. E. Campbell, 1419 Ames pl.
55—183—L. R. Newton, 126 12th.
56—3670—B. O. Templeton, 689 (?) Mass.
57—4337—D. VanDevier, 1248 C.
58—4038—D. J. Williams, 236 11th.
59—4130—C. B. Parker, 715 A.
60—19—C. C. Magill (?) 21 3rd st.
61—3001—W. Clements, 1311 13th.
62—3480—R. S. Rowman (?) 1521 B.
63—2539—R. W. Hendricks, 610 C st.
64—2540—F. B. Marlow, 1123 C st.
65—2792—J. L. Howland, Senate Office bldg., Rm. 359.
66—166—J. L. Garland, 1131 (?) 15th st
67—3558—E. B. Burgess, 217 15th st.
68—2514—C. E. Jamison, 119 2nd st.
69—3550—T. C. Fineran, 909 E. Capitol.
70—3522—R. K. Sonders, 432 13th.
71—2780—T. F. Aubry, 320 B, Apt. 1.
72—4219—F. A. Jenkins, 4 8th st.
73—3909—R. R. Burlingame, 216 8th.
74—4663—J. P. Spindle, 414 Elliot st.
75—3151—T. Gilsf, 213 G st. se.
76—3142—J. C. Jackson, 1114 B (?) st.
77—172—M. C. Carhold, 116 15th.
78—3160—R. F. Kianer (?) 57 8th st.
79—3663—R. N. Foster, 112 15th.
80—126—C. R. Scott, 1233 C st.
81—3975—L. J. Demarty, 116 8th.
82—3—N. Cason, 113 3rd.
83—4811—H. Malkin, 124 B.
84—4633—J. Lange, 322 B.
85—2974—J. G. Neiderhiser, 1326 E.
86—4143—B. R. Fabre, 230 8th.
87—4189—C. D. Powell, 22 5th.
88—3999—R. G. Burke, 807 B.
89—2787—V. J. Bellotti, 1345 11th.
90—3510—M. Brodsky, 400 2nd st.
91—4437—C. H. Willis, 443 10th.
92—3681—A. L. Mathers, 1324 (?) Emerson.
93—2892—J. M. Ralbach, 516 A.
94—2867—J. E. Diggs, 1217 C.
95—137—J. H. Mattingly, 214 14th.
96—4065—R. C. Smith, 204 9th.
97—2423—J. G. Shields, 1220 N. Carolina.
98—3151—W. L. Dufresne (?) 533 Tenn.
99—4306—P. W. Riely, 1407 A.
100—4506—Lenford C. Thompson, 19 14th.
101—2546—L. E. Norton, 105 8th.
102—2765—W. H. Phillips, 405 10th.
103—4377—M. Fury, 417 B.
104—3814—W. K. Dussett, 810 N. Carolina ave se.
105—3360—E. L. Powell, 819 K st.
106—3975—J. L. Stephens, 504 8th st.
107—1255—H. G. Knox, 901 11th st.
108—3418—G. O. Downs, 716 F st.
109—3625—J. Liberty, 1208 G st.
110—3018—C. R. Van Dercook, 918 Maryland ave.
111—3644—O. B. Edens, 819 E st.
112—3444—L. Norsceo, 636 I st.
113—439—L. Stewart, 915 9th st.
114—3379—E. Bishop, 437 I st.
115—3076—E. White, 438 3rd st.
116—4035—J. M. Taylor, 230 E st.
117—4236—O. N. McMurray, 458 Norton pl.
118—1234—J. Armfield, 605 2nd st., n.e.
119—451—F. J. Hadjis, 1104 K st., n.e.
120—3175—J. F. Frisdeen, 437 8th st.
121—3107—W. Holcomb, 632 Acker st.
122—3185—C. B. King, 1346 Md. ave.
123—4000—S. A. Burt, 655 F st.
124—3938—S. Edelstein, 427 3rd st.
125—3—M. Small, 327 I st.
126—3467—D. J. McNamara, 611 I. st.
127—3443—O. F. Windsor, 1217 Fla. ave.
128—3156—E. L. Keys, 634 9th st.
129—3543—G. J. Bergman, 634 I st.
130—4127—J. W. McDonald, 460 5th st.
131—3—C. Long, 660 I st.
132—3023—H. E. Isaacs, 640 E st.
133—3433—T. B. Chaney, 1130 3rd st.
134—113—J. S. Rae, 616 K st.
135—4273—T. E. Kalum, 216 G st.
136—3046—J. L. Jones, 627 I st.
137—1—M. Marshall, 713 8th st.
138—4343—J. Granberry, 613 Bruce ct.
139—3575—E. Boulwir, 906 8th st.
140—3173—F. R. Joyner, 609 3rd st.
141—3443—S. W. Parker, 622 8th st.
142—4127—H. L. Pearce, 520 7th st.
143—3670—W. F. Baker, 917 K st.
144—3245—A. Davis, 608 Md. ave.
145—3284—P. Harris, 520 G st.
146—4329—R. O. Thomas, 429 3rd st.
147—3570—J. D. Barnes, 1345 E st.
148—106—J. F. Tobis, 1136 5th st.
149—4084—C. E. Forsythe, jr., 622 Norton pl.
150—4187—Waggineon, 1017 8th st.
151—3—W. White, 607 2nd st.
152—3421—J. W. Long, 1014 3rd st.
153—3739—W. M. Wise, 639 2nd st.
154—3948—L. Tabor, 626 2nd st.
155—3—H. Mickey, 211 Fenton ct.
156—3208—L. L. Adams, 1121 3rd st.
157—3—McKenna, 619 13th st.
158—3123—R. Lewis, 625 2nd st.
159—3353—J. O'Donnell, 326 Mass. ave.
160—3—W. Edwards, 623½ Morton pl.
161—1443—A. Britton, 239 E st.
162—3788—W. J. Moloney, 1—3 st.
163—3107—L. W. Forsythe, 1014 10th st.
164—3664—B. Poole, 613 Lexington pl.
165—116—W. Kingree, 1101 Fla. ave.
166—3790—W. J. Addams, 626 Orleans pl.
167—3775—R. T. Hayden, 630 E st., n.e.
168—4139—C. Phillips, 627 2nd st.
169—4147—V. F. Miller, 1140 M st.
170—4141—C. W. Hart, 625 Lexington pl.
171—3073—J. E. McCray, 636 Pickford pl.
172—3102—T. Hessen, 433 3rd st.
173—3483—P. H. Heffarman, 904 9th st.
174—3—T. R. Riddle, 700 Mass. ave.
175—3316—J. M. Weiner, 728 4th st.
176—4383—J. Paull, 800 K st.
177—1904—W. E. Magee, 631 7th st.
178—4133—H. A. Carlson, 310 Mas. ave.
179—3633—J. W. Mathis, 1103 Congress st.
180—3035—J. Hall, 625 8th st.
181—33—H. H. Smith, 810 E st.
182—3936—L. A. Phebus, 716 E st.
183—3—J. X. Meahan, 433 4th st.
184—4173—S. W. hstman, 1341 Wylie ct.
185—3633—T. C. Cox, 600 Gordon's ave.
186—3927—L. A. Penumon, 315 8th st. se.
187—3566—E. M. Wesley, 613 L st.
188—3663—L. Shulman, 1314 H st.
189—166—W. C. Owens, 1222 H st.
190—3449—B. F.

2,000 More Names in District's Probable First Year Selective Service Quota

DISTRICT 21, from Page 11

258—2990—A. D. D'Ambrosio, 219 T.
257—174—D. R. Roy, 1945 2nd.
258—2726—J. E. Duvall, 1127 Owen pl.
259—1801—R. L. McCutchen, 1339 Bryant.
260—683—E. E. Stump, 1230 Owen.
261—3790—J. E. Ruck, jr., 149 R.
262—2975—J. Reidy, 149 R.
263—4128—G. J. Bloom, 1262 Meigs.
264—4108—J. Powando, 1508 Neal.
265—131—P. V. B. Oliveri, 1405 Morse.
266—3485—F. Volles, jr., 1104 Fla.
267—1439—D. G. Smith, 41 P.
268—3516—F. Jackson, 80 Fenton.
269—4285—R. W. Fox, 1322 Staples.
270—1904—P. L. McGee, 1255 Gates.
271—4133—A. E. Greiner, 1112 Oates.
272—4141G. Papageorge, 1151 N. Cap.
273—4453A. C. Burgess, 1250 Holbrook.
274—3078—G. E. Matthews, 1318 Saratoga.
275—3102—T. J. Mathers, 1220 Holbrook.
276—2455—J. M. Trippe, 1203 Staples.
277—2635—J. W. Wiggins, 1279 Brentwood.
278—3292—L. Armstrong, 48 I.
279—123—P. Mack, 1131 16th.
280—3936—L. W. Jones, 22 Quincy pl.
281—138—H. L. Lyerly, 1831 Second.
282—2449—K. S. Fones, 66 1225 Queen.
283—3967—V. J. Antonelli, 1219 Holbrook ter.
284—3400—E. Gardner, 39 K.
285—1937—H. F. Klotz, 1215 Holbrook st.
286—3904—L. L. Cohen, 1289 Brentwood.
287—4409—D. B. Punderburk, 1632 Montello.
288—4131—H. M. Tanner, 1417 Staples.
289—3339—F. W. Kessel, 1211 Trinidad.
290—4172—B. A. Turner, 65 Fenton.
291—2653—C. E. Hepner, 1926 Fourth.
292—3871—W. E. Zepp, 1708 Cap. ave.
293—3366—J. Davenport, 1659 Montello.
294—4444—A. J. Dye, 220 S.
295—3853—H. Manley, 1816 Corcoran.
296—4097—E. F. Roberts, 735 N. cap.
297—142—C. M. Waybright, 1411 Neal.
298—4295—L. I. Freedman, 2322 13th pl.
299—2474—J. Apple, 1203 Queen.
300—3440—E. Banks, 81 Fenton.
301—4533—L. Sutton, 66 O.
302—3707—J. T. Howell, 36 K.
303—166—F. H. Gillem, 44 Decatur.
304—2601—T. W. Quinn, 1416 Orren.
305—3198—R. E. Allen, 2532 14th.
307—4026—E. N. Robey, 1213 Owen. pl.
308—1843—W. P. Johnson, 24 Quincy
309—135—LaV. C. Harding, 1835 Third.
310—3013—J. P. Wheeler, 1265 Simms pl.
311—4161—F. W. Harding, 1107 Queen.
312—185—P. E. Marceron, 1110 Holbrook st.
313—148—D. E. Zellmer, 1364 Bryant.
314—1373—D. Fennell, 1663 Montello.
315—3605—J. S. Chittams, 29 I.
316—4298—J. C. Ausherman, 1329 A. Orren.
317—3856—M. M. Lipps, 1956 Third.
318—2718—R. W. Lawall, 1232 Gates.
319—3549—M. E. Pitts, 1917 Second.
320—3926—J. E. Muir, 1242 Holbrook ter.
321—2459—D. J. Genovere, 324 T.
322—2472—Bernard L. Carlon, 1109 Pa.
323—4274—W. K. Brown, 1305 Saratoga.
324—3033—S. E. Mullen, 1526 Trinidad.
325—2723—L. P. Hinton, 2027 Second.
326—2733—A. N. Lewis, 1221 N. Cap.
327—3057—F. Stern, 1409 Trinidad.
328—2424—A. J. Wise, 2023 Fourth.
329—3350—H. R. Smith, 44 Patterson.
330—2454—H. Gibson, jr. 1307 Saratoga.
331—3951—H. O. White, 2122 4th.
332—4105—A. McCoy, 1451 Morse.
333—4211—A. F. Young, 92 Fenton.
334—198—E. W. Cook, 48 H.
335—3915—A. Andreusis, 1220 Holbrook ter.
336—139—C. L. Ludovico, Gallaudet College.
337—146—A. A. Antinelli, 1931 LLincoln rd.
338—4247—N. Blackwell, 78 L.
339—4011—W. Abney, 28 Q.
340—2442—F. J. Tourond, 1239 Neal.
341—3029—W. L. Gaddie, 1600 Trinidad.
342—2585—L. L. Porter, 1211 Pa.
343—2685—A. C. Garrett, 1425 Orren.
344—6—A. Cohen, 1335 Saratoga.
345—2924—James M. Ryan, 224 T.
346—4270—C. B. Hemm, 1113 Owen pl.
347—3132—W. T. Nobles, 1532 M Myrtle.
348—122—J. Liberti, 1220 Green.
349—3541—E. Hinson, 1518 Montello.
350—4427—M. Scott, 39 I.
351—2872—C. Wright, 25 Myrtle.
352—3217—C. Grasso, 1275 Pa.
353—3968—W. H. Krautler, jr., 1214 Owen.
354—3673—E. H. Johnson, 42 Fenton.
355—4170—M. W. Dagons, 23 Fenton.
356—2906—D. H. Doslk, 1212 Raum.
357—4224—A. E. Jones, 1238 Queen.
358—3022—Y. E. Wrinker, 302 S.
359—4027—London, 1127 Trinidad.
360—2725—E. C. Mason, 1937 Second.
361—4119—J. Webb, 71 Myrtle.
362—83—R. S. McPherson, 1929 Second.
363—3043—A. B. Padgett, 1406 Morse.
364—4118—J. B. Santilli, 1110 14th.
365—3758—O. Moore, 23 L.
366—3311—W. Linton, 2240 S.
367—1368—J. G. Peters, 1426 16th.
368—4243—C. D. Finn, 1213 Douglas st.
369—3335—J. A. Wright, 1322 Lavis st.
370—1905—J. E. Stelock, 2019 Third st.
371—280—T. H. Murphy, 1226 Penn st.
372—4499—J. O. Kenny, 1739 N. Cap. st.
373—4241—A. S. Hyman, 1219 Oates st
374—4322—F. J. McMullen, 1332 Irving st.
375—3336—G. Richardson, 66 Myrtle st.
376—3472—P. O. Owens, 1530 Neal st.
377—3348—R. Band, 1013 N. Cap. st.
378—3428—J. L. Knight, 39 I st.
379—4121—J. Hart, 64 L st.
380—4045—F. B. Carter, 1242 Holbrook ter.
381—2523—M. M. Holmes, 1310 Orren st.
382—3901—R. A. Coates, 1825 Second st.
383—169—John Fetako, 1340 Bryant st.
384—3637—W. E. Myers, 1712 W. Virginia ave.
384—3637—W. E. Myers, 1712 W. Virginia ave.
385—1950—V. E. Miller, 1407 Orren st.
386—2773—W. Drake, 1340 V st.
387—4481—J. Wood, 46 Myrtle.
388—3914—A. E. Ernest, 1251 Holbrook
388—3914—A. E. Ernest, 1251 Holbrook.
389—2713—R. J. Butler, 61-A I.
390—4049—T. G. Johnson, 1224 Holbrook.
391—4168—N. Daitz, 1291 Brentwood.
392—2678—E. J. Gore, 86 K st.
393—2796—C. O. Ferguson, 24 K st.

District No. 22

1—158—F. C. Preston, 1617 Isherwood.
2—192—P. H. Bixler, 304 19th.
3—105—J. Winestock, 724 19th.
4—2441—M. G. Vermillion, 1691 Gales.
5—2563—W. E. Clements, 1623 Rosedale.
6—186—B. B. Bremser, 1710 Gales st.
7—126—D. Anastasi, 1038 Bladensburg rd.
8—2914—C. H. Iffort, 338 18th.
9—2670—R. F. Shanahan, 445 15th.
10—3048—H. L. Putnam, 412 19th.
11—3476—J. J. Koller, 329 17th.
12—2451—H. Shipman, 1709 E st.
13—2748—P. F. Jhonson, 332 17th.
14—2698—L. T. Brady, 429 17th.
15—846—L. J. Perry, 609 24th.
16—2764—L. D. Payne, 1605 F st.
17—3461—F. R. McBrian, Nat. Training School for Boys, Bladensburg rd.
18—161—R. L. Fitzgerald, 1722 D st.
19—3011—J. F. DeHaven, 847 20th.
20—3294—J. Grasso, 1140 17th.
21—2470—J. C. Laurie, 1625 Rosedale.
22—14—W. J. Overton, jr., 512 21st.
23—2259—E. H. Violett, 1512½ Rosedale.
24—2711—O. E. Grabill, 3018 Bladensburg road.
25—3489—J. T. Smallwood, 1614 Gales St.
26—2562—W. P. Roquemore, 203 20th.
27—3440—E. W. Swink, 1605 F.
28—3324—C. B. Phillippi, 210 20th.
29—3466—E. G. Niland, 1710 Gales.
30—3001—M. J. Stewart, 1615 Isherwood.
31—3408—G. I. Southern, 2507 Brentwood.
32—4447—H. A. Cecchini, 1644 Gales.
33—3—R. B. Wilkinson, 2010 Rosedale.
34—3432—M. Lif, 1733 E.
35—3254—E. Swingon, 1805 H.
36—3200—L. J. Zieger, 1815 D.
37—87—J. Williams, 1819 Benning rd.
38—2664—L. E. Johnson, 1733 Lyman pl.
39—2668—R. Nielsen, 1732 D.
40—158—G. H. Clark, 2930 Carlton ave.
41—3—E. J. Sullivan, 2205 Franklin.
42—4045—W. L. Stumpf, 200 21st.
43—3880—M. N. Scarpelli, 210 20th.
44—3550—R. T. Hall, 1667 Rosedale.
45—3540—J. C. Miller, 1837 Benning rd.
46—3709—H. Dean, 1609 Isherwood.
47—706—C. S. DiMaggio, 2504 Irving.
48—3516—F. P. Mclough, 1837 Isherwood.
49—3180—W. W. Hanback, 2503 Brentwood road.
50—3743—H. J. Smith, 1815 D st.
51—172—W. G. Sheaffer, 1776 Lyman pl.
52—3160—A. W. Butler, 230 21st st.
53—1268—W. M. Jordan, 2911 S. Dak. ave.
54—3267—L. A. Mattingly, 323 18th pl.
55—3788—C. C. Baker, 2405 22d st.
56—2761—J. E. Alexander, 831 15th st.
57—3067—J. R. Price, 1602 C st.
58—3697—E. L. Shaltenos, 224 16th st.
59—3057—R. C. Treseau, 2639 30th st.
60—2433—C. O. Rollison, 1615 Gales st.
61—2151—W. St. Clair Whitley, 706 19th st.
62—3546—W. A. Saunders, 2301 15th st.
63—2767—J. E. Alexander, 831 15th st.
64—3972—W. E. Keagan, 1812 Isher'd pl.
65—3077—R. A. Carpenter, 1613 D st.
66—3416—S. P. Norcio, 1633 Bennings rd.
67—3847—J. W. Chappis, 1714 Lang pl.
68—167—K. L. Williams, 1685 Evarts st.
69—3368—J. C. Zimmerman, 1706 Lo'n pl.
70—3437—R. Cobbs, 216 21st st.
71—185—W. B. Pace, 1901 M st.
72—3650—C. E. Murray, 1836 M st.
73—2447 M. Gann, 1618 Isherwood.
74—2484—W. H. Hornburg, 302 19th st.
75—2567—J. R. Botts, 1801 Rosedale.
76—3083—H. R. Hancock 1723 M st.
77—3376—C. W. May, 334 17th pl.
78—3232—A. Macerollo, 1012 18th st.
79—147—Norman Presley, 2010 E st.
80—1300—J. H. Lucas, 619 21st st.
81—1355—K. R. Fountain, 2207 Evarts.
82—2510—R. J. Woods, 2004 C st.
83—2638—L. W. Blake, 536 21st.
84—3016—M. N. Hutchison, 217 19th.
85—3279—V. M. Clazett, jr., 1840 L.
86—3444—L. M. Johnson, 1534 F.
87—3497—J. F. Hodges, 2422 S. Dak. ave.
88—2976—W. W. Bradshaw, 2020 C.
89—3226—E. Hunt, jr., 1535 D.
90—3469—W. F. Hiltz, 1710 Gales.
91—2527—W. J. Muldowney, 1904 C.
92—2637—W. L. Riley, 1600 E st.
93—3041—D. Krenn, 1213 17th.
94—1295—W. McK. Dyer 704 Langston ter. ne., Apt. 124.
95—2572—C. E. Fones, 1605 Rosedale.
96—1234—W. V. Ashlin, 2334 S. Dak. ave.
97—311—J. Chambers, 2000 Franklin st.
98—3175—R. Preston, 1601 Gayson court.
99—3107—A. L. Smith, 2915 Mills ave.
100—3105—R. E. Simpkins, 519 18th st.
101—156—L. H. Young, 545 25th pl. ne.
102—3034—W. W. Mangum, 318 16th st. ne.
103—3065—A. W. Anderson, 319 16th st. ne.
104—2928—C. W. Nelson, 1537 D st. ne.
105—2467—M. B. Kelly, 1609 Gales st. ne.
106—676—P. W. Webb, 2004 Claggett st. northeast.
107—2849—R. I. Miller, 1812 D st. ne.
108—3182—S. Sainato, 327 17th st ne.
109—2689—J. O. Buckler, 1601 F st ne.
110—3670—T. A. Dye, Mechanic st.
111—3195—C. E. Moran, 1210 18th st. ne.
112—3322—M. J. Polley, 1223 17th st. ne.
113—3438—S. Jackson, 1538 Maryland ave. northeast.
114—3030—J. W. Weeks, 1801 E st. ne.
115—112—W. E. Taylor, 2675 R. I. ve. ne.
116—3870—J. Balanik, 1744 E st. ne.
117—185—D. W. Price, 1778 Lyman pl. ne.
118—3432—R. Grayson, 2041 Gales st. ne.
119—3423—H. Garner, 511 21st st. ne.
120—3183—E. Grigrs, 1635 Cramer st. ne.
121—2403—C. R. Walker, 218 20th st. ne.
122—3046—B. E. Phipps, 1912 C st. ne.
123—2970—N. J. Everett, 2832 27th st. ne.
124—2402—J. Rennee, 427 19th st. ne.
125—2875—J. L. Chadwick, 326 17th pl. ne.
126—3173—P. R. Nugent, Nat. Training School for Boys.
127—3443—R. Ross, 1524 F st. ne.
128—2634—S. Wiesberg, 1512 Isherwood st. northeast.
129—2963—H. S. Giancaterino, 1628 Gales st. ne.
130—3320—H. F. Parks, 3111 Channing st. ne.
131—1362—D. J. McCarthy, 3063 Vita ave. ne.
132—3345—J. A. Schwalenberg, 1633 E st. ne.
133—3254—M. L. Cox, 1700 D st. ne.
134—2570—G. W. Warner, 3330 19th st. ne.
135—108—T. Anderson, 2032 Higdon rd. ne.
136—2545—E. J. Graves, 1505 Gales st. ne.
137—3082—G. B. Boniface, 1733 E st. ne.
138—3187—A. C. Staples, 1222 18th st. ne.
139—3172—W. Brown, 711 24th st. ne., Box 1918 ne.
140—2739—E. W. Weinman, 1802 S st. ne.
141—2648—C. N. Cloud, 117 19th st. ne.
142—2731—A. Davis, 2034 Clagget pl. ne.
143—3132—W. T. Christopher, S. Dak. ave. Bladensburg.
144—2532—A. Switzky, 1900 C ne.
145—2586—O. L. Holmberg, 1616 Isherwood st. ne.
146—3137—D. S. Bollinger, 3716 31st pl. ne.
147—2954—J. A. Dean, 1654 K st. ne.
148—109—K. C. Bryan, 1721 L st. ne.
149—1443—B. Boyd, 2027 Clagget st. ne.
150—2703—J. J. Kilroy, 331 17th st. ne.
151—184—R. W. Demarr, 429 17th st. ne.
152—2—J. M. Marshall, 1771 Lyman pl. northeast.
153—174—B. P. Murphy, 3005 Clinton st. northeast.
154—2726—B. E. McMahon, 208 21st st. ne.
155—1801—A. J. Coiro, 1905 M st. ne.
156—683—W. Edwards, 5569 23rd pl. ne.
157—2975—J. H. Buchner, 1507 Isherwood st. ne.
158—131—A. R. Tomlin, 2413 E st. ne.
159—1904—R. C. Ferrec, 2509 R. I. ave. ne.
160—3078—L. J. Myers, 121 19th st. ne.
161—3102—J. M. Robey, 1605 Isherwood ne.
162—2455—H. V. Sisk, 1813 E st. ne.
163—2635—C. J. Caputo, 1901 B st. ne.
164—3222—J. J. Grasso, 1140 17th st. ne.
165—125—R. B. Heltsclaw, 1615 Lyman pl. northeast.
166—138—A. C. Smith, 1511 Franklin st. northeast.
167—2449—C. E. Thomas, 1613 Gales st. ne.
168—4400—E. A. oJhnson, 510 21st ne.
169—1937—C. Palmer, 52 21st st. ne.
170—3429—P. Koch, 329 18th pl. ne.
171—2653—R. I. Raley, 213 19th st. ne.
172—2871—E. J. Payne, 709 15th st. ne.
173—142—F. S. Cox, 3046 Vista st. ne.
174—2474—R. M. Burgess, 1553 Rosedale st. ne.
175—3440—E. W. Swink, 1605 F st. ne.
176—166—A. R. Fillebrown, 1600 Franklin st. ne.
177—2724—E. S. Diramd, 1714 C st. ne.
178—2601—R. J. Railey, 1647 Lang pl. ne.
179—3198—J. E. Ziglar, 332 18th pl. ne.
180—1843—K. R. L. Johnson, 701 24th st. northeast.
181—135—A. T. Ward, 3009 Earle pl. ne.
182—3013—H. L. Bennett, 2500 E st. ne.
183—183—W. E. Hooper, 1734 Lang pl. ne.
184—148—C. C. Frey, 2203 Douglas st. ne.
185—1373—J. R. Holland, 701 24th st. ne.
186—2718—J. S. Thomas, 1632 Kramer st. northeast.
187—2459—R. L. McGunigal, 315 19th st. northeast.
188—2412—M. J. Pilkerton, 1673 Rosedale st. ne.
189—3033—J. F. Rothenberg, 1700 Gales st. ne.
190—2723—J. W. Sayre, 1606 C. st. ne.
191—2733—J. I. Mills, 1626 D st. ne.
192—3057—E. P. Evans, 1911 C st. ne.
193—2424—W. H. Wood, 1516 Isherwood st. ne.
194—3018—R. J. Stasulli, 1737 Benning rd.
195—2454—B. Green, 1618 Isherwood st.
196—198—P. Pokodner, 1728 Evarts st. ne.
197—139—C. W. McKnight, 2620 31st pl. ne.
198—146—H. R. Flickinger, 1835 L st. ne.
199—2742—R. L. Sisk, 1813 E st. ne.
200—3029—W. C. Shade, 213 20th st. ne.
201—2585—F. E. Taylor, 1830 Md. ave. ne.
202—2685—W. E. Phillips, 1839 D st. ne.
203—2924—R. H. Woodson, 453 15th ne.
204—122—G. M. Reed, 2632 Douglas st. ne.
205—2872—C. J. Bachmann, 1707 Lyman pl. ne.
206—3217—E. C. Peterson, 423 17th st. ne.
207—6—W. A. Cross, 518 Oklahoma ave. ne.
208—2906—G. R. Orland, 1524 C st. ne.
209—3022—C. W. Allen, 318 18th st. ne.
210—2725—C. M. Dantridge, 1654 Kramer st. ne.
211—2468—H. L. Brannon, 1843 E st. ne.
212—3043—J. C. English, 1601 Isherwood st. ne.
213—1368—R. B. Waldecker, 1741 L st. ne.
214—2460—A. L. Burke, 2219 Randolph pl. ne.
215—3395—R. J. Latona, 1740 E st. ne.
216—1905—N. Smith, 1610 Isherwood st. ne.
217—280—J. E. F. Gammon, 2211 Randolph st. ne.
218—3386—H. C. Haven, 1830 D st. ne.
219—3472—M. T. Kelly, jr., 1515 Rosedale street.
220—3348—D. J. Staats, 1831 D st. ne.
221—3423—I. E. Van Tassel, 1842 M st. ne.
222—2523—C. R. Cassidy, 2020 C st. ne.
223—169—T. S. Speak, 2805 Monroe st. ne.
224—1950—O. W. Johnson, 1631 Kramer st. ne.
225—2718—A. A. Pittman, 1710 C st. ne.
226—2713—R. R. Smallwood, 1640 Kramer st. ne.
227—2678—R. McNally, 1830 M st. ne.

District No. 24

1—138—R. D. Mayor, 1816 T st.
2—192—I. D. Bradeson, 551 Le Baum st.
3—105—J. H. Griffin, St. Elizabeth hosp.
4—3508—D. C. Mates, 2329 25th st.
5—2411—T. H. Hutton, 3601 Austin st.
6—3563—J. C. Donaldson, 1324 29th st.
7—188 Leo A. Stewart, 1 Railroad ave.
8—120—C. G. Sydnor, 2221 Chester st.
9—2914—T. P. Smith, 1523 28th st.
10—2670—D. F. Phelps, 1438 Minn. ave.
11—3048—N. A. Abbott, 2425 Good Hope rd.
12—4050—R. P. Hewlett, 2322 Shannon pl.
13—3470—A. E. Simmons, jr., 2129 34th st.
14—3495—I. A. Laity, 2817 Q st.
15—2451—J. R. Dixon, 2109 Fairlawn ave.
16—2748—J. E. Baker, 2334 Park pl.
17—2698—W. C. Sullivan, 3146 Westover dr.
18—846—H. B. Waring, 2400 Ainger pl.
19—2764—S. Baranson, 435 Oakwood st.
20—3984—H. E. Thompson, 3955 S st.
21—3461—R. W. Carey, 2205 Nichols ave.
22—161—N. G. Chaney, 2307 Park pl.
23—3011—C. Milligan, 1426 18th pl.
24—3294—M. C. Soldamo, 1934 U pl.
25—2470—J. R. Allen, 1626 Q st.
26—14—Ozzie Howard, 1217 W st.
27—4012—R. B. Price, 2109 R st
28—3259—R. P. Mullen, 2104 T st.
29—3526—I. Bevlick, 2116 15th st.
30—2771—R. L. Hovis, 1411 Ridge pl.
31—2489—O. E. Dubbs, 1307 S st.
32—2502—C. J. Parpart, 1629 R st.
33—3675—C. B. Powell, 413 Trenton.
34—3440—D. U. Gunter, 2206 32d pl.
35—2524—H. M. Dent, 2209 U pl.
36—3466—I. Kakalec, 3218 11th pl.
37—3001—I. B. Gleason, jr., 1920 18th st.
38—3694—A. Sesso, 1906 14th st.
39—3408—W. H. Coates, 1616 28th p'.
40—2437—M. E. Burdette, 1918 21st pl.
41—3974—J. W. Orebaugh, 34 2 Fairhill dr.
42—3253—J. B. O'Leary, 557 LeBaum st.
43—3432—N. H. Coleman, 1814 Minn. ave.
44—2534—W. B. Rowe, jr., 1502 19th st.
45—3200—R. L. Self, 1328 Ridge pl.
46—57—D. W. Penn, 1622 Minn. ave.
47—2684—S. B. Weldon, 34 Mellon st.
48—2988—S. B. Swann, 1507 W st.
49—153—T. C. Maynard, Blue Plains
50—3670—I. D. Osborne, 1731 28th st.
51—4038—T. B. Baden, 4440 Nichols ave.
52—19—G. W. Shephard, 1489 Morris rd.
53—3045—E. Abell, 2244 Minn. ave.
54—2880—M. E. Ball, 1610 Ridge pl.
55—2259—R. L. Bailey, 2202 Minn. ave.
56—2540—P. J. Wacks, 2353 24th st.
57—2792—E. C. Livingston, 1731 28th st.
58—766—C. N. Muir, 1413 Ridge pl.
59—3558—W. G. Kubert, 3328 Brother pl.
60—2514—F. L. Lazar, 3937 Nichols ave.
61—3550—J. W. Payne, jr., 412 Condon ter.
62—3522—W. A. J. Laignel, 2235 14th st.
63—2780—F. A. Beale, 1618 17th st.
64—3809—C. B. Liekweg, jr., 1412 19th st.
65—3162—R. W. Grim, 1701 V st.
66—192—D. F. Rogers, 460 C st. Baum st.
67—169—E. D. Griffin, St. Elizabeth hosp.
68—3663—A. A. Bishop, 1919 T st.
69—126—J. E. Branson, 1240 Pleasant st.
70—3975—W. H. Troop, 1422 U st.
71—3473—H. F. Kaiser, 3209 W st.
72—2974—W. R. Mullins, 448 Le Baum st.
73—2767—E. S. Houser, 3322 T st.
74—3510—K. A. Lindner, 1409 18th pl.
75—3681—G. V. Evans, 1311 S st.
76—2892—B. F. Scheppach, 1940 Good Hope rd.
77—2857—R. A. Muller, 1916 15th st.
78—187—R. Y. Willis, 1255 U st.
79—2423—D. M. Carl, jr., 1626 V st.
80—3151—G. H. Schaeffer, 716 Alabama ave.
81—2546—I. A. Axorr, 2100 15th st.
82—2765—R. O. Bacnes, 1422 18th pl.
83—2877—I. D. Gouldin, 2344 24th st.
84—3814—E. F. Thompson, 28 34th st.
85—2748—J. Jacobs, 1534 Columbia st. nw.
86—3416—M. R. Bennie, 1614 R st.
87—1854—I. L. Cronkrite, 1722 T st.
88—3686—W. P. Capp, 1523 28th st.
89—3783—I. C. Stone, 513 Newcomb st.
90—3519—E. T. Beauchamn, 443 Oakwood st.
91—167—Cattell, 3609 Brothers pl.
92—3969—H. Kinser, 1600 19th st.
93—3986—R. L. Fairfax, 1348 W st.
94—3626—G. L. Taylor, 612 Raleigh pl.
95—1369—P. L. Goodlow, 3512 Sheridan rd.
96—3039—W. G. Reed, St. Eliz. hosp.
97—162—Hollis D. Chamolain, 1213 Morris
98—2967—H. Kaufman, 2324 Ft. pl.
99—3380—F. J. Reilly, 1526 V st.
100—2427—D. W. Burgess, 1331 Valley pl.
101—2484—G. H. Duckett, 1453 Ridge pl.
102—3843—J. D. Jarvis, 2225 Shannon pl.
103—3774—E. Spates, 1320 32d pl.
104—3455—F. E. Webb, 1508 Good Hope rd.
105—2567—F. J. Donahue, 2360 Skyland pl.
106—3083—N. R. Eisler, 3669 Camden st.
107—3376—T. J. Kennedy, jr., 1813 28th pl.
108—3232—A. Trivers, 31 Forrester st.
109—147—R. A. Mabew, 2042 34th st.
110—3738—R. D. Lansbury, 1911 15th st.
111—1300—J. S. Patterson, 1411 Good Hope.
112—3978—P. H. Hutsler, 3135 Lyndale pl.
113—1355—H. L. Jackson, jr., 1018 Howard
114—2510—G. E. Barnes, 4217 1st st.
115—2638—P. E. Knowles, 1909 T st.
116—3016—E. P. Hicks, 1102 W st.
117—3644—R. F. Faircloth, 1912 Good Hope
118—3279—E. A. Stewart, 2225 14th st.
119—3444—T. L. Coffren, 1413 18th st.
120—686—Roy Cope, 2841 Jasper rd.
121—3976—C. M. Carr, 1909 N st.
122—3226—H. M. Trent, 2010 Fendall ave.
123—3469—M. J. Mates, 2344 Skyland pl.
124—3935—J. O. Stout, 3210 Ninth pl.
125—3504—M. L. Leppert, 2505 Palmer pl.
126—2527—A. W. French, 1643 U st.
127—2657—E. D. Rinck, 2122 Pa. ave.
128—3041—R. T. Abellera, jr., 701 Yuma st.
129—1295—W. E. Smallwood, 2900 22d st.
130—2572—R. L. Titus, jr., 1634 16th st.
131—3634—L. G. McBride, 1222 Pleasant st.
132—1234—J. M. Mitchell, 2566 Nichols ave.
133—311—M. Johnson, 2001 Minnesota ave.
134—3175—H. B. Lickett, 2339 25th st.
135—3107—Paul J. Quade, 1602 25th st.
136—3105—W. B. Stiffler, 1523 Good Hope
137—156—J. T. Mackenzie, 2801 Penn. ave.
138—3034—V. Absher, jr., 3229 Ala. ave.
139—3674—C. K. Baylor, 1826 T st.
140—3065—P. E. Bailey, 2339 24th st.
141—3980—T. Spivey, 2234 Shannon pl.
142—2928—F. V. Anderson, 1415 G. Hope
143—3530—R. A. Yellowlees, 1620 O st.
144—2467—W. Fitzgerald, 1224 Talbert st.
145—3689—F. P. Ruggeri, 3940 Second st.
146—3944—J. M. Johnson, 2334 Pomeroy rd.
147—3955—P. L. Vogel, 1673 W st.
148—2849—H. Bastron, 2315 Skyland pl.
149—3182—L. R. Thrift, 600 Mellon st.
150—3620—J. Fitzwater, 3639 Nichols ave.
151—2689—P. O. Ward, jr., 2315 K st.
152—3457—J. M. Cox, 567 Raum st.
153—3195—J. F. Shreve, 3990 Livingston rd.
154—3842—I. M. Popkin, 1324 27th st.
155—3322—J. B. Hobbs, 3317 Gainesville st.
156—3923—A. S. Jackson, 1018 Howard rd.
157—3438—G. F. Kidwell, 2307 Nicholson st.
158—3030—A. W. Adams, 17 Minn. ave.
159—112—C. F. Fogarty, 1912 U pl.
160—2679—J. J. White, 1505 W st.
161—185—J. L. Bateman, 1236 Pleasant st.
162—3433—H. H. Wiley, 1907 P st.
163—3423—J. W. Balsinger, 2206 Naylor rd.
164—3283—C. Sims, 1436 Ridge pl.
165—3929—W. D. Wodell, 1940 U pl.
166—2403—L. B. Jones, jr., 1667 G. Hope
167—3046—D. I. Sandboro, 819 Portland st.
168—2970—E. J. Read, jr., 112 Wilmington
169—2406—J. P. Parker, 3954 Second st.
170—2875—R. Hymiller, 1406 T st.
171—3173—G. E. O'Donnell, 2903 Ala. ave.
172—3443—Huett F. Cofield, 1634 16th st.
173—2634—H. R. Knott, jr., 604 Mellon st.
174—2963—V. Polyzois, 2022 Naylor rd.
175—3320—R. W. Baker, jr., 1535 25th st.
176—3795—A. E. Shrout, 3954 Second pl.
177—1362—A. Bagley, 1443 T st.
178—3635—E. J. Owens, 2055 38th st.
179—3345—M. R. Dyer, 2921 Penn. ave.
180—3254—J. L. Mullen, 1645 V st.
181—2570—H. F. Senion, 1628 W st.
182—108—T. C. Homiller, 5204 Gainesville
183—2545—M. F. Saunders, 1409 18th pl.
184—3895—A. L. Craver, 2509 32d st.
185—3082—I. M. Griffith, 1602 U st.
186—4034—P. A. Tudge, 2840 Ala. ave.
187—3187—R. W. Venable, 1526 Good Hope
188—3172—H. L. Cooeham, 3100 M pl.
189—3621—G. N. McDonald, 908 Ala. ave.
190—2739—C. W. Wright, 2709 Sheridan rd.
191—2648—W. E. Graves, 1808 Branch ave.
192—2731—C. P. Plumb, 2919 Penn. ave.
193—3864—D. P. Mitchell, 1511 S st.
194—3132—C. H. Evans, 2134 36th pl.
195—2532—R. Ratnaiczak, 1509 35th st.
196—3226—E. G. Beagle, jr., 3208 Fifth st.
197—2586—R. M. Kirkland, 3638 Ala. ave.
198—3482—J. M. DiSalvo, 1339 Ridge pl.
199—3658—F. Rainbow, 2341 Skyland pl.
200—3137—G. Wanner, 1247 W st.
201—3906—I. R. Osterman, 1320 Valley pl.
202—2930—W. Williamson, 2315 Skyland pl.
203—109—H. E. Honabach, 434 Mellon st.
204—1443—L. A. Mason, 1395 Morris rd.
205—2703—R. C. Darnell, 3396 Highview tr.
206—184—L. D. Claar, 2312 Park pl.
207—3664—J. W. Heutges, 1425 Ala. ave.
208—116—J. E. Frye, 2619 Nichols ave.
209—3990—R. M. Goetting, 2338 24th st.
210—174—R. T. Barnes, 2105 13th st.
211—2726—C. B. Biddle, 1612 O st.
212—1801—W. B. Jameson, 2351 Skyland pl.
213—683—W. Wilkes, 2409 Nichols ave.
214—3790—W. H. Bell, 1452 Morris rd.
215—2975—R. M. Marboe, 1926 35th st.
216—3485—R. A. Carpenter, 1943 S st.
216—131—L. F. Hoover, 65 Mellon st.
218—3518—I. A. Lindner, 3803 Wheeler rd.
219—1904—I. K. Draheim, 312 Raleigh st.
220—3078—I. S. Horne, 1763 W st.
221—3102—A. A. Hunter, 1619 Ridge pl.
222—2455—M. F. Distad, 916 Ala. ave.
223—2635—T. Fouty, jr., 2027 Branch ave.
224—3292—W. H. Stewart, 1621 Ridge pl.
225—125—J. T. Broady, 3111 20th st.
226—3936—I. W. Berman, 1730 17th st.
227—138—E. W. Inacoe, 2115 Minn. ave.
228—2449—W. F. Dixon, 2109 Fairlawn ave.
229—3967—D. C. Slavton, 2314 Skyland pl.
230—3400—K. E. Crimmins, 1216 U st.
231—1937—W. C. Brown, 3212 Ala. ave.
232—3904—W. P. Gaines, 2119 18th st.
233—3319—W. D. Muller, 821 Ala. ave.
234—2653—M. E. Anders, 2233 Chester st.
235—2871—I. C. Gibboney, 3906 First st.
236—3566—H. Grantell, 1920 Good Hope rd.
237—3683—L. Cates, 1525 28th st.
238—142—J. H. Carter, 2640 Stanton rd.
239—2474—H. L. Jones, 634 Milwaukee pl.
240—3440—D. U. Gunter, 2206 32d pl.
241—3707—F. G. Scheel, 1432 T st.
242—166—H. W. Daniel, 1532 Ridge pl.
243—2724—R. D. Zetler, 342 Mellon st.
244—2601—H. M. Gray, 2337 24th st.
245—3196—W. H. Strahan, 1901 14th st.
246—1843—J. W. Ruefly, 4401 Livingston rd.
247—135—G. E. Hinson, 1126 Chicago st.
248—3013—W. H. Moock, 1702 17th st.
249—183—At B. Carter, 1226 Pleasant st.
250—148—C. A. Mansoll, 2004 14th st.
251—1373—P. C. Patterson, 1123 Howard rd.
252—3605—M. F. Davis, 3937 First st.
253—3856—W. N. Jowers, 1928 17th st.
254—2718—J. H. Lyons, 1900 T pl.
255—3549—H. W. Spargo, 3400 Ala. ave.
256—3936—J. J. McClain, jr., 1329 Ridge pl.
257—2459—C. D. Burton, 1910 S st.
258—2472—M. J. Pederson, 2246 Shannon pl.
259—3033—A. A. Goff, 2623 Ridge pl.
260—2723—I. S. Gately, 1946 S st.
261—2733—P. W. Robinson, 2308 Nicholson
262—3057—A. G. Murphy, 3250 T st.
263—2424—A. L. Alexander, 1300 U st.
264—3950—C. E. Johnson, 708 Howard rd.
265—3018—M. Hickoy, 2210 32d st.
266—2454—B. E. Burt, 1607 Minn. ave.
267—3951—F. P. Fischer, 3407 Highview tr.
268—198—H. M. Chase, jr., 2322 High st.
269—3915—W. D. Jefferson, 1217 Gd. Hope
270—139—P. H. Jones, 1622 17th st.
271—140—S. W. Bolton, 3211 Wheeler rd.
272—4011—M. G. Saunders, 1444 18th st.
273—2442—C. P. Dodd, 1612 S st.
274—3029—W. B. Gosnell, 1721 Minn. ave.
275—2585—L. P. Martisak, jr., 1509 28th pl.
276—2685—W. C. Weitzel, 1520 S st.
277—6—E. E. Blythe, 3101 Penn. ave.
278—2924—F. Warlick, 2037 38th st.
279—122—S. Williams, 2636 Douglas rd.
280—3541—E. R. Fajardo, jr., 1446 V st.
281—2872—H. C. Danielson, 1805 G. Hope
282—1277—C. Thornburg, 2113 17th st.
283—3968—G. A. VanWert, 1414 18th pl.
284—3673—Paul H. Tucker, 1724 S st.
285—2906—L. L. Scates, 1630 21st pl.
286—3022—E. E. Welch, 3215 W st.
287—4027—R. K. Stewart, 4705 Wheeler rd.
288—2125—R. E. Plumb, 1312 14th st.
289—83—H. P. Horton, 2125 13st st.
290—3043—R. E. Reed, jr., 1934 Good Hope
291—3758—C. Zarpas, 3963 Nichols ave.
292—1368—H. Brinton, 1937 U pl.
293—2460—R. J. Anderson, 1720 22d st.
294—3479—L. Levin, 2303 Nichols ave.
295—3335—C. J. Dvorak, 1706 T st.
296—1905—R. T. King, 2231 Shannon pl.
297—280—R. D. Hilbert, 1406 U st.
298—3336—J. F. Suddath, 1240 Pleasant st.
299—3427—Levin, 2806 24th st.
300—3348—

Order in Which Selective Service Numbers Were Drawn for Trainees

NUMBERS, from Page 1.

4805; 118—6803; 119—161; 120—3011; 121—6741; 122—7368; 123—7659; 124—5911; 125—5987; 126—6576; 127—7950; 128—7414; 129—3294; 130—2470.

131—14; 132—4012; 133—6159; 134—5871; 135—6642; 136—8389; 137—6347; 138—5666; 139—5127; 140—3259.

141—3526; 142—3309; 143—2771; 144—7251; 145—6326; 146—3489; 147—8804; 148—5011; 149—4066; 150—8963.

151—6359; 152—6396; 153—7952; 154—2502; 155—4727; 156—8597; 157—6690; 158—8585; 159—5098; 160—5136.

161—7999; 162—6908; 163—4096; 164—3675; 165—3440; 166—4568; 167—2524; 168—6192; 169—4054; 170—3468.

171—4070; 172—3001; 173—4482; 174—5951; 175—3694; 176—5396; 177—5596; 178—3408; 179—8705; 180—6169.

181—6107; 182—2437; 183—6313; 184—6196; 185—3974; 186—4261; 187—6176; 188—5488; 189—6888; 190—3550.

191—6403; 192—6165; 193—3252; 194—6681; 195—6235; 196—3432; 197—4760; 198—7927; 199—2534; 200—7587.

201—3260; 202—8795; 203—57; 204—8995; 205—5642; 206—2684; 207—6483; 208—6457; 209—4416; 210—2988.

211—153; 212—7102; 213—5788; 214—3670; 215—7168; 216—4337; 217—5394; 218—7584; 219—8768; 220—6758.

221—8238; 222—5927; 223—8861; 224—4038; 225—6504; 226—8317; 227—6813; 228—5643; 229—7768; 230—5456.

231—6414; 232—5231; 233—7451; 234—4838; 235—7401; 236—6458; 237—6879; 238—4120; 239—4831; 240—6830.

241—5722; 242—4856; 243—4765; 244—7212; 245—6671; 246—8738; 247—6844; 248—6020; 249—5651; 250—7657.

251—19; 252—3045; 253—8344; 254—6248; 255—5000; 256—3880; 257—4841; 258—5165; 259—5628; 260—2559.

261—2540; 262—2792; 263—6125; 264—8437; 265—4689; 266—5324; 267—4786; 268—766; 269—5554; 270—6339.

271—3558; 272—5526; 273—2514; 274—3550; 275—7890; 276—3322; 277—5049; 278—2780; 279—5623; 280—4891.

281—4219; 282—5544; 283—3809; 284—4663; 285—4151; 286—3162; 287—5849; 288—172; 289—7824; 290—5179.

291—7354; 292—5481; 293—5433; 294—8900; 295—3169; 296—7436; 297—3663; 298—6828; 299—5538; 300—7786.

301—6390; 302—6877; 303—5193; 304—5840; 305—8355; 306—5543; 307—6240; 308—8340; 309—126; 310—6299.

311—7494; 312—5205; 313—5920; 314—4814; 315—5756; 316—7239; 317—3975; 318—6570; 319—8024; 320—7586.

321—7932; 322—3473; 323—5259; 324—4611; 325—7865; 326—4633; 327—2974; 328—5425; 329—4143; 330—4189.

331—5321; 332—5665; 333—7323; 334—8129; 335—3999; 336—4971; 337—6850; 338—7135; 339—7968; 340—4938.

341—2767; 342—4893; 343—6119; 344—8413; 345—3510; 346—8314; 347—7036; 348—5002; 349—7561; 350—4840.

351—5786; 352—4437; 353—5591; 354—8383; 355—6832; 356—5327; 357—3681; 358—2892; 359—2857; 360—8070.

361—6232; 362—5367; 363—7375; 364—6131; 365—5888; 366—4817; 367—187; 368—4065; 369—8492; 370—8027.

371—7634; 372—7910; 373—2423; 374—7333; 375—6825; 376—6696; 377—6624; 378—5879; 379—8426; 380—2936.

381—3151; 382—4306; 383—7245; 384—4506; 385—2546; 386—5832; 387—6464; 388—2765; 389—5104; 390—2877.

391—3814; 392—2922; 393—3416; 394—1854; 395—3686; 396—7316; 397—6096; 398—8474; 399—4393; 400—6896.

401—3783; 402—8055; 403—8508; 404—4853; 405—6351; 406—5471; 407—4823; 408—3519; 409—6287; 410—6786.

411—8248; 412—167; 413—5564; 414—3989; 415—8075; 416—3966; 417—6977; 418—3626; 419—6984; 420—1369.

421—5472; 422—6537; 423—3039; 424—7096; 425—8419; 426—162; 427—6895; 428—6049; 429—6082; 430—7870.

431—3746; 432—3380; 433—5724; 434—2447; 435—4850; 436—3484; 437—6533; 438—8646; 439—5121; 440—8751.

441—3843; 442—7537; 443—3607; 444—3776; 445—4829; 446—5287; 447—4943; 448—4569; 449—5956; 450—8043.

451—4516; 452—5462; 453—8779; 454—6104; 455—6857; 456—3655; 457—4581; 458—8078; 459—6762; 460—8502.

461—6043; 462—4818; 463—2567; 464—3083; 465—7063; 466—7638; 467—7439; 468—6209; 469—3376; 470—8470.

471—3693; 472—5044; 473—8160; 474—8893; 475—4487; 476—5494; 477—7727; 478—3232; 479—7202; 480—6271.

481—5078; 482—7589; 483—6700; 484—765; 485—8312; 486—5279; 487—7916; 488—5617; 489—7938; 490—4797.

491—8054; 492—8952; 493—4754; 494—8279; 495—147; 496—8118; 497—5711; 498—3738; 499—1300; 500—3978.

501—6148; 502—1355; 503—2510; 504—8428; 505—7109; 506—5030; 507—7991; 508—6636; 509—4827; 510—4834.

511—8899; 512—2638; 513—5387; 514—6273; 515—5759; 516—3016; 517—6836; 518—5265; 519—5582; 20—7095.

521—6589; 522—6553; 523—6579; 524—3827; 525—6947; 526—3644; 527—6398; 528—8556; 529—3279; 530—7247.

531—8618; 532—3444; 533—689; 534—5508; 535—7849; 536—4593; 537—2976; 538—6981; 539—4056; 540—7981.

541—4480; 542—3841; 543—7660; 544—7670; 545—4682; 546—5340; 547—5132; 548—3226; 549—5426; 550—4813.

551—3469; 552—6182; 553—8477; 554—3935; 555—5813; 556—8337; 557—3504; 558—8689; 559—6434; 560—5074.

561—5212; 562—2527; 563—5369; 564—7223; 565—8859; 566—7021; 567—8770; 568—2657; 569—3041; 570—3092.

571—1295; 572—2572; 573—6628; 574—8971; 575—3634; 576—7208; 577—8478; 578—7711; 579—8820; 580—6481.

581—1234; 582—31; 583—4883; 584—7172; 585—5397; 586—3175; 587—5955; 588—5341; 589—8634; 90—3107.

591—5293; 592—5852; 593—3105; 594—4747; 595—7214; 596—8713; 597—7007; 598—6543; 599—8044; 600—5151.

601—8557; 602—156; 603—5412; 604—8373; 605—5446; 606—5134; 607—6471; 608—5129; 609—4117; 610—6244.

611—6320; 612—5846; 613—5109; 614—4116; 615—7994; 616—3034; 617—8904; 618—3674; 619—8262; 620—7892.

621—8280; 622—4945; 623—4676; 624—7458; 625—3065; 626—5545; 627—5098; 628—6224; 629—5960; 630—8942.

631—5573; 632—5803; 633—8183; 634—5384; 635—5612; 636—8287; 637—5150; 638—8746; 639—3980; 640—6892.

641—2928; 642—3530; 643—6327; 644—7463; 645—6319; 646—4896; 647—4468; 648—8764; 649—2467; 650—7686.

651—5183; 652—5853; 653—8867; 654—8830; 655—5490; 656—3689; 657—976; 658—3955; 659—5157; 660—5280.

661—7548; 662—6296; 663—6433; 664—3021; 665—4619; 666—2849; 667—4041; 668—4834; 669—3183; 670—7305.

671—3620; 672—5347; 673—3639; 674—4389; 675—5378; 676—8020; 677—8793; 678—3445; 679—6280; 680—3195.

681—7369; 682—6491; 683—7565; 684—6818; 685—3843; 686—4277; 687—8322; 688—3923; 689—5737; 690—5801.

691—4804; 692—3438; 693—7913; 694—7246; 695—7112; 696—3030; 697—5816; 698—6072; 699—112; 700—6445.

701—2679; 702—185; 703—8734; 704—6168; 705—6962; 706—3433; 707—6862; 708—6219; 709—7599; 710—4137; 711—4319; 712—8388; 713—3423; 714—6682; 715—5247; 716—6297; 717—3183; 718—6007; 719—3929; 720—6946.

721—2403; 722—8156; 723—7274; 724—6955; 725—5707; 726—7572; 727—6976; 728—4273; 729—5785; 730—3046.

731—5145; 732—4534; 733—2970; 734—6460; 735—7854; 736—2406; 737—4242; 738—2875; 739—6556; 740—7938.

741—6549; 742—4662; 743—4975; 744—8043; 745—4418; 746—3173; 747—8561; 748—3443; 749—8167; 750—8141.

751—8700; 752—5505; 753—8105; 754—2634; 755—2963; 756—3320; 757—6715; 758—7054; 759—6070; 760—6890.

761—7730; 762—4386; 763—3795; 764—1362; 765—7351; 766—6811; 767—3909; 768—6846; 769—5413; 770—7446.

771—4830; 772—4664; 773—7669; 774—4206; 775—8616; 776—7842; 777—4518; 778—5875; 779—4127; 780—6201.

781—3625; 782—6153; 783—3345; 784—5406; 785—3254; 786—8577; 787—6034; 788—4229; 789—8164; 790—8894.

791—8732; 792—7136; 793—8371; 794—2570; 795—5811; 796—8282; 797—8851; 798—106; 799—5468; 800—8072.

801—2545; 802—8759; 803—6392; 804—7297; 805—4514; 806—3895; 807—8741; 808—4799—809—7906; 810—8380.

811—8198; 812—8914; 813—6106; 814—7255; 815—7953; 816—8642; 817—4474; 818—5076; 819—8486; 820—5653.

821—7895; 822—3062; 823—8852; 824—4849; 825—4345; 826—6820; 827—4034; 828—5071; 829—3187; 830—8742.

831—8145; 832—4620; 833—7762; 834—4983; 835—8226; 836—3173; 837—7394; 838—3821; 839—4563; 840—2739.

840—6331; 842—7439; 843—6841; 844—5354; 845—8275; 846—3648; 847—4764; 848—2731; 849—8227; 850—7474.

851—4960; 852—8783; 853—6985; 854—5368; 855—5380; 856—6214; 857—8945; 858—7384; 859—6929; 860—6852.

861—8111; 862—6141; 863—6568; 864—3864; 865—6633; 866—7318; 867—6831; 868—4536; 869—4994; 870—5335.

871—7516; 872—6377; 873—5963; 874—5052; 875—5338; 876—3132; 877—8100; 878—7881; 879—5802; 880—2532.

881—5385; 882—4596; 883—7583; 884—7443; 885—8469; 886—8883; 887—8364; 888—7782; 889—7993; 890—7059.

891—6066; 892—3521; 893—6532; 894—5051; 895—6190; 896—8493; 897—2586; 898—7533; 899—5615; 900—4729.

901—3482; 902—4915; 903—6160; 904—6571; 905—5803; 906—4263; 907—7747; 908—6879; 909—5534; 910—4634.

911—6076; 912—3658; 913—4728; 914—7794; 915—4783; 916—8333; 917—5753; 918—8352; 919—4086; 920—3137.

921—3906; 922—4962; 923—8193; 924—5744; 925—2954; 926—5216; 927—4449; 928—6888; 929—4955.

930—5395; 931—8223; 932—4554; 933—4553; 934—6402; 935—4505; 936—5283; 937—7105; 938—109; 939—4089; 940—1443.

941—6372; 942—2703; 943—8515; 944—184; 945—7559; 946—8716; 947—3864; 948—6228; 949—116; 950—8711.

951—3990; 952—5153; 953—5012; 954—7127; 955—174; 956—6985; 957—7827; 958—8148; 959—7045; 960—2726.

961—4709; 962—5613; 963—5345; 964—6268; 965—6598; 966—5164; 967—6380; 968—5160; 969—1801; 970—6663.

971—7600; 972—683; 973—6242; 974—7779; 975—7500; 976—4527; 977—5834; 978—6294; 979—6585; 980—8365.

981—5999; 982—6300; 983—5733; 984—5817; 985—6988; 986—7649; 987—3790; 988—2975; 989—4736; 990—7299.

991—5742; 992—7003; 993—5144; 994—6640; 995—4128; 996—8444; 997—6251; 98—4108; 999—131; 1000—5755.

1001—6897; 1002—3485; 1003—7550; 1004—4439; 1005—6387; 1006—3516; 1007—4833; 1008—4283; 1009—1904; 1010—6167.

1011—6634; 1012—6343; 1013—8959; 1014—8905; 1015—6921; 1016—4684; 1017—8267; 1018—8922; 1019—6990; 1020—6816.

1021—4133; 1022—7352; 1023—5633; 1024—5107; 1025—6225; 1026—4141; 1027—4802; 1028—4453; 1029—7450; 1030—8748.

1031—4757; 1032—3078; 1033—5890; 1034—3102; 1035—6962; 1036—3455; 1037—6735; 1038—5822; 1039—8083; 1040—7231.

1041—5695; 1042—5853; 1043—7371; 1044—2635; 1045—3292; 1046—6838; 1047—8901; 1048—125; 1049—3936; 1050—138.

1051—7896; 1052—5298; 1053—7967; 1054—7181; 1055—7962; 1056—8594; 1057—6552; 1058—2449; 1059—3967; 1060—6746.

1061—7549; 1062—3400; 1063—6998; 1064—7678; 1065—1937; 1066—8526; 1067—3904; 1068—8015; 1069—6171; 1070—7281.

1071—5042; 1072—4409; 1073—4131; 1074—3339; 1075—5159; 1076—6599; 1077—4172; 1078—7355; 1079—6137; 1080—8238.

1081—6864; 1082—5023; 1083—2633; 1084—6737; 1085—6671; 1086—7364; 1087—2871; 1088—3566; 1089—4777; 1090—5522.

1091—6031; 1092—6923; 1093—7341; 1094—4444; 1095—8347; 1096—8104; 1097—8850; 1098—5101; 1099—5081; 1100—3683.

1101—5948; 1102—4965; 1103—4497; 1104—142; 1105—6195; 1106—6599; 1107—8824; 1108—5007; 1109—4295; 1110—3474.

1111—6412; 1112—3446; 1113—4533; 1114—6183; 1115—7238; 1116—5540; 1117—5036; 1118—5451; 1119—3707; 1120—5418.

1121—4560; 1122—8881; 1123—7553; 1124—4574; 1125—5597; 1126—166; 1127—4587; 1128—3734; 1129—8864; 1130—8771.

1131—5086; 1132—8234; 1133—4763; 1134—8139; 1135—6199; 1136—6733; 1137—7558; 1138—5383; 1139—2601; 1140—3198.

1141—5038; 1142—4026; 1143—7306; 1144—1843; 1145—135; 1146—6365; 1147—7512; 1148—5232; 1149—6011; 1150—6508.

1151—3013; 1152—4161; 1153—6510; 1154—7126; 1155—7022; 1156—6130; 1157—183; 1158—8228; 1159—7293; 1160—7211.

1161—5143; 1162—6779; 1163—5839; 1164—148; 1165—1373; 1166—6411; 1167—5557; 1168—7735; 1169—3605; 1170—3856.

1171—8991; 1772—4298; 1173—5311; 1174—8208; 1175—5835; 1176—8297; 1177—2718; 1178—8772; 1179—5275; 1180—4701.

1181—6451; 1182—6412; 1183—4720; 1184—6539; 1185—3549; 1186—4714; 1187—6112; 1188—4963; 1189—5738; 1190—6052.

1191—4898; 1192—5408; 1193—8009; 1194—5805; 1195—7024; 1196—7544; 1197—7435; 1198—5260; 1199—3926; 1200—6446.

1201—7524; 1201—6308; 1203—5912; 1204—2459; 1205—8967; 1206—2472; 1207—5201; 1208—6597; 1209—5933; 1210—4274.

1211—6001; 1212—8736; 1213—7180; 1214—3033; 1215—4711; 1216—5093; 1217—4556; 1218—7947; 1219—6189; 1220—6245.

1221—6792; 1222—6968; 1223—6718; 1224—6774; 1225—8637; 1226—2723; 1227—2733; 1228—3057; 1229—7198; 1230—4607.

1231—8703; 1232—7151; 1233—5391; 1234—7880; 1235—4866; 1236—3424; 1237—5898; 1238—8521; 1239—4632; 1240—3950.

1241—3018; 1242—5017; 1243—5823; 1244—2454; 1245—4105; 1246—5370; 1247—7713; 1248—4211; 1249—3951; 1250—4896.

1251—196; 1252—5195; 1253—5442; 1254—3915; 1255—8356; 1256—7029; 1257—6311; 1258—5587; 1259—4742; 1260—5418.

1261—139; 1262—146; 1263—7823; 1264—4247; 1265—4843; 1266—4910; 1267—6896; 1268—4011; 1269—3442; 1270—3029.

1271—6680; 1272—6747; 1273—7420; 1274—6843; 1275—3585; 1276—5922; 1277—7197; 1278—7837; 1279—6030; 1280—5861.

1281—5282; 1282—2685; 1283—6065; 1284—8386; 1285—6074; 1286—5706; 1287—7072; 1288—8253; 1289—5249; 1290—7333.

1291—4648; 1292—4847; 1293—5535; 1294—6071; 1295—4713; 1296—7174; 1297—6281; 1298—5529; 1299—6; 1300—2924.

1301—7630; 1302—8713; 1303—5170; 1304—5718; 1305—4270; 1306—5634; 1307—7990; 1308—8002; 1309—6203; 1310—6854.

1311—6099; 1312—7944; 1313—4132; 1314—4784; 1315—4874; 1316—122; 1317—4523; 1318—3541; 1319—7616; 1320—6080.

1321—6172; 1322—5592; 1323—8520; 1324—7855; 1325—6720; 1326—6562; 1327—5621; 1328—7162; 1329—8568; 1330—8277.

1331—8624; 1332—8030; 1333—8416; 1334—4427; 1335—6766; 1336—8071; 1337—7708; 1338—7743; 1339—7619; 1340—8051.

1341—5804; 1342—2872; 1343—6285; 1344—7427; 1345—7689; 1346—3217; 1347—8878; 1348—3968; 1349—6375; 1350—5564.

1351—3673; 1352—7298; 1353—4170; 1354—7543; 1355—6379; 1356—5552; 1357—4918; 1358—6540; 1359—5560; 1360—4751.

1361—4511; 1362—4572; 1363—6272; 1364—4755; 1365—4629; 1366—8835; 1367—5191; 1368—2906; 1369—4638; 1370—5561.

1371—7395; 1372—8406; 1373—6752; 1374—7576; 1375—7444; 1376—8758; 1377—4999; 1378—8446; 1379—7473; 1380—4224.

1381—8588; 1382—3022; 1383—8161; 1384—4642; 1385—4735; 1386—7422; 1387—6048; 1388—7377; 1389—4675; 1390—6469.

1391—4027; 1392—6535; 1393—2725; 1394—4700; 1395—6181; 1396—5546; 1397—6848; 1398—4119; 1399—83; 1400—4871.

1401—8246; 1402—7983; 1403—7570; 1404—7417; 1405—8590; 1406—3043; 1407—7799; 1408—7778; 1409—4118; 1410—6014.

1411—6935; 1412—3758; 1413—5294; 1414—1368; 1415—4647; 1416—7748; 1417—8948; 1418—6701; 1419—2460; 1420—7030.

1421—5197; 1422—4732; 1423—4652; 1424—3479; 1425—4835; 1426—8869; 1427—4243; 1428—6361; 1429—5419; 1430—5812.

1431—3335; 1432—1906; 1433—280; 1434—5934; 1435—6202; 1436—4696; 1437—4499; 1438—6486; 1439—4241; 1440—5801.

1441—4322; 1442—6350; 1443—5244; 1444—5069; 1445—3336; 1446—7966; 1447—4722; 1448—6719; 1449—8710; 1450—6922.

1451—3472; 1452—3348; 1453—6531; 1454—6499; 1455—3428; 1456—6496; 1457—4121; 1458—4045; 1459—4707; 1460—8244.

1461—4584; 1462—4907; 1463—6165; 1464—2523; 1465—3901; 1466—169; 1467—3637; 1468—1950; 1469—2778; 1470—4481.

1471—6159; 1472—5969; 1473—7757; 1474—5070; 1475—7969; 1476—6369; 1477—3914; 1478—7970; 1479—6970; 1480—6897.

1481—5963; 1482—4825; 1483—3958; 1484—5889; 1485—2713; 1486—4651; 1487—5464; 1488—5770; 1489—4049; 1490—7027.

1491—8316; 1492—4721; 1493—4470; 1494—8178; 1495—5902; 1496—6037; 1497—4168; 1498—3878; 1499—8117; 1500—3796.

1501—6337; 1502—7323; 1503—3932; 1504—5040; 1505—6388; 1506—4925; 1507—8019; 1508—5126; 1509—7196; 1510—5366.

1511—6615; 1512—3040; 1513—5270; 1514—4414; 1515—5701; 1516—7582; 1517—5261; 1518—5025; 1519—4410; 1520—6572.

1521—8004; 1522—7339; 1523—8171; 1524—6229; 1525—5028; 1526—8662; 1527—4426; 1528—7002; 1529—6234; 1530—7497.

1531—7521; 1532—5099; 1533—7170; 1534—4456; 1535—2468; 1536—7722; 1537—5099; 1538—1398; 1539—7455; 1540—7261.

1541—3922; 1542—7332; 1543—8001; 1544—7244; 1545—4936; 1546—4448; 1547—6178; 1548—6146; 1549—5847; 1550—3194.

1551—6898; 1552—7291; 1553—3787; 1554—3280; 1555—6004; 1556—7873; 1557—7289; 1558—8200; 1559—8187; 1560—8508.

1561—3138; 1562—6290; 1563—7032; 1564—4090; 1565—7294; 1566—8400; 1567—5858; 1568—4776; 1569—7128; 1570—8191.

1571—6672; 1572—7013; 1573—7488; 1574—8522; 1575—8438; 1576—6406; 1577—5834; 1578—3064; 1579—3006; 1580—7989.

1581—5258; 1582—4775; 1583—2942; 1584—2610; 1585—3104; 1586—5414; 1587—7961; 1588—4452; 1589—7089; 1590—8874.

1591—3815; 1592—5130; 1593—4969; 1594—7982; 1595—5819; 1596—8547; 1597—5593; 1598—6943; 1599—5509; 1600—5190.

1601 — 145; 1602—7481; 1603 — 6010; 1604—5539; 1605—5358; 1606—3222; 1607—3697; 1608—8555; 1609—7348; 1610—8696.

1611—6586; 1612—4906; 1613—6547; 1614—5149; 1615—6951; 1616—2973; 1617—2946; 1618—3919; 1619—4195; 1620—4878.

1621—9; 1622—7182; 1623—4182; 1624—7809; 1625—6770; 1626—3462; 1627—2858; 1628—4810; 1629—5178; 1630—6117.

1631—8040; 1632—5065; 1633—4532; 1634—8393; 1635—7303; 1636—5880; 1637—4891; 1638—2555; 1639—3517; 1640—2578.

1641—4129; 1642—4232; 1643—6940; 1644—765; 1645—6515; 1646—6522; 1647—5620; 1648—8159; 1649—7277; 1650—8144.

1651—5869; 1652—4894; 1653—8540; 1654—121; 1655—7555; 1656—4520; 1657—3705; 1658—2793; 1659—3551; 1660—5203.

1661—8069; 1662—7233; 1663—2591; 1664—625; 1665—8884; 1666—6420; 1667—5273; 1668—181; 1669—5823; 1670—3531.

1671—1305; 1672—8789; 1673—2608; 1674—4260; 1675—6974; 1676—8515; 1677—6288; 1678—3661; 1679—5031; 1680—660.

1681—2667; 1682—6632; 1683—6565; 1684—6257; 1685—6173; 1686—7710; 1687—7843; 1688—6404; 1689—4625; 1690—4401.

1691—3632; 1692—3775; 1693—3881; 1694—4739; 1695—3219; 1696—4013; 1697—4649; 1698—2512; 1699—7622; 1700—2958.

1701—6605; 1702—3553; 1703—3277; 1704—5746; 1705—2665; 1706—8940; 1707—702; 1708—4094; 1709—8443; 1710—6332.

1711—7286; 1712—8564; 1713—6712; 1714—5626; 1715—8927; 1716—3424; 1717—5845; 1718—6147; 1719—5503; 1720—6875.

1721—4346; 1722—2996; 1723—3230; 1724—3873; 1725—3537; 1726—440; 1727—8391; 1728—8430; 1729—5334; 1730—2884.

1731—7400; 1732—4155; 1733—4888; 1734—6002; 1735—5549; 1736—3196; 1737—6075; 1738—5053; 1739—8429; 1740—4482.

1741—3290; 1742—6684; 1743—2668; 1744—86; 1745—2956; 1746—6133; 1747—8290; 1748—4460; 1749—5140; 1750—5316.

1751—8937; 1752—3289; 1753—5596; 1754—6101; 1755—6233; 1756—4710; 1757—470; 1758—114; 1759—3671; 1760—8142.

1761—3498; 1762—8450; 1763—136; 1764—8370; 1765—7928; 1766—2783; 1767—4639; 1768—7016; 1769—2417; 1770—5147.

1771—5760; 1772—6374; 1773—4341; 1774—3682; 1775—5217; 1776—4950; 1777—8149; 1778—3299; 1779—4142; 1780—6369.

1781—3369; 1782—5512; 1783—820; 1784—2606; 1785—4979; 1786—4579; 1787—4600; 1788—8941; 1789—7260; 1790—2041.

1791—3394; 1792—5276; 1793—228; 1794—7662; 1795—3453; 1796—8285; 1797—6809; 1798—4811; 1799—8010; 1800—7893.

No. 1801—3207; 1802—6354; 1803—3557; 1804—612; 1805—4378; 1806—6200; 1807—4459; 1808—4677; 1809—6339; 1810—231.

1811—7372; 1812—6925; 1813—2005; 1814—3052; 1815—3908; 1816—1421; 1817—208; 1818—8374; 1819—2483; 1820—5228.

1821—6865; 1822—8036; 1823—3317; 1824—4592; 1825—7219; 1826—196; 1827—5946; 1828—1803; 1829—1918; 1830—8284.

1831—4466; 1832—4624; 1833—7814; 1834—3304; 1935—8955; 1836—2596; 1837—3258; 1838—8525; 1839—4832; 1840—3571.

1841—5307; 1842—5113; 1843—7877; 1844—3458; 1845—6920; 1846—3053; 1847—3319; 1848—4512; 1849—7472; 1850—21.

1851—6384; 1852—4282; 1853—2831; 1854—8298; 1855—3948; 1856—5568; 1857—3014; 1858—6435; 1859—4058; 1860—5885.

1861—2037; 1862—8890; 1863—185; 1864—8325; 1865—3068; 1866—7307; 1867—4454; 1868—6847; 1869—4545; 1870—8734.

1871—7454; 1872—768; 1873—8853; 1874—7690; 1875—4871; 1876—747; 1877—3123; 1878—5569; 1879—4446; 1880—3635.

1881—2912; 1882—4227; 1883—8254; 1884—7357; 1885—8501; 1886—8657; 1887—3928; 1888—7752; 1889—8410; 1890—3647.

1891—159; 1892—6611; 1893—4072; 1894—79; 1895—681; 1896—3586; 1897—6849; 1898—782; 1899—6028; 1900—2008.

1901—6077; 1902—3665; 1903—2544; 1904—6059; 1905—3155; 1906—7028; 1907—2805; 1908—8782; 1909—1476; 1910—7579.

1911—6301; 1912—1873; 1913—7461; 1914—3593; 1915—8461; 1916—678; 1917—6105; 1918—1930; 1919—6346; 1920—7739.

1921—78; 1922—3347; 1923—8947; 1924—45; 1925—8773; 1926—8218; 1927—6482; 1928—5806; 1929—8517; 1930—4564.

1931—4812; 1932—6090; 1933—3793; 1934—6449; 1935—8093; 1936—8821; 1937—7611; 1938—3720; 1939—6595; 1940—2521.

1941—8315; 1942—5702; 1943—6198; 1944—4771; 1945—1944; 1946—7043; 1947—6845; 1948—1869; 1949—25; 1950—3789.

1951—3635; 1952—8553; 1953—6364; 1954—609; 1955—5077; 1956—5767; 1957—5499; 1958—5362; 1959—8140; 1960—6026.

1961—6009; 1962—2786; 1963—4438; 1964—4748; 1965—6638; 1966—3004; 1967—6585; 1968—7571; 1969—6161; 1970—2577.

1971—3764; 1972—2554; 1973—7541; 1974—3236; 1975—8131; 1976—6814; 1977—3477; 1978—6987; 1979—8442; 1980—5877.

1981—3905; 1982—3767; 1983—8146; 1984—5637; 1985—5328; 1986—8533; 1987—6513; 1988—5916; 1989—2790; 1990—7772.

1991—8921; 1992—5176; 1993—2509; 1994—8621; 1995—3947; 1996—3945; 1997—7696; 1998—4544; 1999—6291; 2000—6376.

2001—4841; 2002—3916; 2003—8343; 2004—8194; 2005—5602; 2006—8045; 2007—4199; 2008—603; 2009—5891; 2010—3457.

2011—3492; 2012—6859; 2013—7502; 2014—7279; 2015—4180; 2016—154; 2017—2466; 2018—5688; 2019—1428; 2020—5043.

2021—77; 2022—5355; 2023—8303; 2024—4844; 2025—6899; 2026—4305; 2027—7183; 2028—3737; 2029—160; 2030—8902.

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2041—8389; 2042—4256; 2043—7795; 2044—7706; 2045—5960; 2046—6212; 2047—6984; 2048—4431; 2049—8788; 2050—6722.

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2101—3946; 2102—7653; 2103—2402; 2104—6781; 2105—5641; 2106—3494; 2107—7672; 2108—190; 2109—4503; 2110—7290.

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2121—4031; 2122—4095; 2123—8934; 2124—8401; 2125—3225; 2126—5361; 2127—5761; 2128—7617; 2129—5632; 2130—3597.

2131—5868; 2132—5291; 2133—7476; 2134—210; 2135—1431; 2136—7869; 2137—67; 2138—7256; 2139—8755; 2140—107.

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2151—5663; 2152—7047; 2153—4447; 2154—5111; 2155—3762; 2156—8109; 2157—8441; 2158—8957; 2159—2089; 2160—3669.

2161—5899; 2162—6184; 2163—2706; 2164—5389; 2165—8157; 2166—7987; 2167—7378; 2168—4655; 2169—5460; 2170—8417.

2171—2505; 2172—4637; 2173—180; 2147—8229; 2175—3623; 2176—7265; 2177—8102; 2178—8578; 2179—7108; 2180—4473.

2181—7482; 2182—4100; 2183—6247; 2184—4860; 2185—8857; 2186—7800; 2187—6419; 2188—59; 2189—3176; 2190—6897.

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2221—2995; 2222—4442; 2223—7301; 2224—3805; 2225—3931; 2226—2916; 2227—2876; 2228—6743; 2229—6843; 2230—3261.

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2251—6379; 2252—7921; 2253—8260; 2254—5629; 2255—7681; 2256—4740; 2257—6145; 2258—3693; 2259—8613; 2260—8383.

2261—8781; 2262—7534; 2263—5656; 2264—7749; 2265—667; 2266—7111; 2267—3325; 2268—7041; 2269—7683; 2270—176.

2271—8128; 2272—3168; 2273—7230; 2274—781; 2275—7935; 2276—4565; 2277—8511; 2278—3698; 2279—6538; 2280—4413.

2281—5352; 2282—7942; 2283—4085; 2284—4415; 2285—4303; 2286—5470; 2287—5872; 2288—2636; 2289—6377; 2290—7221.

2291—5606; 2292—5510; 2293—7421; 2294—5777; 2295—8966; 2296—7867; 2297—8524; 2298—6335; 2299—5997; 2300—6749.

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2321—5200; 2322—3919; 2323—5792; 2324—3483; 2325—6053; 2326—5789; 2327—6448; 2328—3774; 2329—134; 2330—7442.

2331—5429; 2332—130; 2333—6785; 2334—2462; 2335—5976; 2336—3035; 2337—8879; 2338—2548; 2339—5498; 2340—3340.

2341—124; 2342—8567; 2343—7835; 2344—6293; 2345—6440; 2346—6375; 2347—2901; 2348—3609; 2349—3829; 2350—4550.

2351—8736; 2352—4171; 2353—4791; 2354—3357; 2355—8763; 2356—5910; 2357—4249; 2358—8013; 2359—4583; 2360—8560.

2361—7498; 2362—6478; 2363—4508; 2364—8407; 2365—8699; 2366—7185; 2367—3481; 2368—2709; 2369—8032; 2370—3385.

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2381—5194; 2382—4905; 2383—2526; 2384—2782; 2385—4759; 2386—4993; 2387—3939; 2388—4855; 2389—104; 2390—7868.

2391—5603; 2392—8760; 2393—3276; 2394—3080; 2395—2573; 2396—6249; 2397—6305; 2398—3754; 2399—4351; 2400—8808.

2401—6416; 2402—6286; 2403—5806; 2404—4688; 2405—3979; 2406—1349; 2407—4522; 2408—5752; 2409—6991; 2410—2997.

2411—5547; 2412—6882; 2413—7776; 2414—4275; 2415—3023; 2416—8928; 2417—370; 2418—3701; 2419—3421; 2420—6282.

2421—1375; 2422—8814; 2423—8052; 2424—8103; 2425—7951; 2426—4353; 2427—5972; 2428—6666; 2429—6373; 2430—2943.

2431—7489; 2432—3273; 2433—2664; 2434—8545; 2435—6524; 2436—8454; 2437—3360; 2438—4205; 2439—227; 2440—6784.

2441—3413; 2442—4668; 2443—5379; 2444—7492; 2445—2953; 2446—3037; 2447—4221; 2448—3852; 2449—4939; 2450—2476.

2451—3727; 2452—7280; 2453—2645; 2454—2727; 2455—5450; 2456—7092; 2457—642; 2458—6473; 2459—703; 2460—3384.

2461—7645; 2462—7148; 2463—8639; 2464—4406; 2465—3757; 2466—4124; 2467—7146; 2468—2560; 2469—2859; 2470—7671.

2471—4972; 2472—3981; 2473—5954; 2474—3529; 2475—6089; 2476—4987; 2477—4984; 2478—8152; 2479—7368; 2480—5818.

2481—4575; 2482—8895; 2483—8403; 2484—3561; 2485—4154; 2486—656; 2487—7195; 2488—8645; 2489—5214; 2490—8607.

2491—128; 2492—3709; 2493—2935; 2494—8394; 2495—8825; 2496—7374; 2497—4103; 2498—2452; 2499—8888; 2500—8415.

2501—2479; 2502—6304; 2503—8232; 2504—7506; 2505—6421; 2506—6132; 2507—2429; 2508—150; 2509—2068; 2510—276; 2511—716; 2512—6384; 2513—4222; 2514—6823; 2515—4112; 2516—2904; 2517—1015; 2518—8980; 2519—6932; 2520—2837.

2521—883; 2522—5166; 2523—6798; 2524—8582; 2525—7342;

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, October 30, 1940.

Number 158

The cry uttered by Mrs. Mildred Bell after the first number was drawn in the Departmental Auditorium was heard all over the country and centered national attention upon the mother whose son was included in the first serial number, 158. Not because she was an individual did Mrs. Bell's identity become the subject of newsreel, radio and press, but because she was representative of those hundreds of thousands of women who are courageously facing the prospect of having sons or husbands drafted for military training.

When her exclamation attracted the attention of draft officials, Mrs. Bell explained: "I was just surprised and excited and I cried out involuntarily. I'm both proud and saddened. But I'm glad to have my son serve." The young man, it developed, was shopping with his fiancee at the moment of the drawing, for the home they hoped to establish after their wedding November 8.

If young Mr. Bell qualifies in all respects and is, therefore, asked to serve a year in training, it will involve no little sacrifice on his part. He will have to postpone living in his new home as he had planned and his fiancee too will have to adjust herself to altered circumstances. Even if it is not this particular youth who goes, there will be thousands of others who must lay aside personal plans to heed the call of duty.

But, as President Roosevelt said, "the young men of America today have thought this thing through. They have not been stimulated by or misled by militarist propaganda. They fully understand the necessity for national defense and are ready, as all citizens of our country must be, to play their part in it."

And so Americans, young and old, clustered around radios and newspapers yesterday in a mood of mingled excitement, pride and solemnity. Young men are ready to be called, and their parents are ready to have them go. Yet the actual drawing of numbers designating the first draftees quickens the pulse and arouses emotions of sadness as well as patriotism. Like Mrs. Bell, the men and women thus called upon to sacrifice personal wishes to the national welfare have cause for both regret and the happiness that comes from unselfish service.

Comparing Tax Burdens

"If our expenditures are to increase as anticipated, or even to remain at the expected 1941 level, it does not seem we can avoid altering our tax structure so that the burden of income taxation will approach the severity of the present British income taxes." This conclusion, reached by an investigator of the National Industrial Conference Board, is supported by data showing that the additional revenue obtainable by a 100 per cent tax upon all incomes over $10,000 would yield only $2,300,000,000 of additional revenue.

Considering that the Federal deficit for the current year is estimated at $5,600,000,000 and is due for further revision upward, we should undoubtedly be preparing for much heavier levies upon middle and lower income brackets.

Comparisons between the tax burdens of American and British taxpayers are difficult to make because of the different methods employed in taxing the earnings of corporations. But making allowance for these differences, the conference board study shows that the percentage of income taken by income taxes (including corporation taxes) in case of a married man without dependents in the $1,500 income class amounts to 9.5 per cent in Great Britain and 0.9 per cent in the United States. For persons in the $2,500, $5,000 and $10,000 classes, the British levies are approximately 20, 30 and 38 per cent, respectively, of total income compared with 1.7, 4.8 and 9.9 per cent in this country.

Of course the British are now at war and we are technically at peace. But from the fiscal viewpoint the need for reducing our budgetary deficits is all the more imperative because those deficits have become a chronic peacetime manifestation. The problem of financing the Government cannot forever be dodged by passing ineffective tax laws that bring in millions of dollars where billions are needed.

Additional billions can only be found by taxing heavily the incomes of the people, either directly or indirectly. Direct taxes, however onerous, are at least adjusted with some reference to relative capacity to pay. Furthermore, the taxpayer is not left in ignorance of the extent of his contribution as is the case when indirect taxes raise the prices of articles in common use.

Defense And Politics

President Roosevelt laid down an effective indictment of some Republican members of Congress in his Madison Square Garden address. It is true that many Republican legislators were asleep at the switch while the present crisis was developing in Europe. For that lack of foresight they must answer to their constituents.

The President's own position is not strengthened, however, by showing that some members of the opposition were slow to realize the necessity of a major armament program. He is not running against Representative Fish, or against Senators Vandenberg and Taft. The Republican National Convention declined to nominate either Mr. Taft or Mr. Vandenberg, possibly because their records on the most important issues before the country were not impressive.

Instead, the G. O. P. nominated the energetic and forceful Mr. Willkie who demands that the defense program be speeded up to a much faster pace than it has attained under the New Deal. Since the President turned his fire on members of Congress, it is reasonable to assume that he found nothing to criticize in Mr. Willkie's policy on national defense.

"The simple truth is," said the President, "that the Republican Party played politics with defense in 1938 and 1939." Some Republican legislators will find it difficult to refute that charge. The history of American legislation shows that minority Congressmen frequently oppose measures which they would support if their own party were in power. Certainly that was true of the Democratic leaders who fought mild preparedness bills sponsored by the Coolidge Administration and reversed their stand after Mr. Roosevelt moved to the White House.

But the really important fact is that the Roosevelt Administration, and not its Republican opponents, has been responsible for our national policies during the last eight years. It has had large majorities in both the House and Senate. So it has been in a position to make its policies effective. Yet our armament program is only beginning to get under way 14 months after the war broke out in Europe.

Opposition leaders may possibly be excused if they are caught asleep at the switch. But similar lack of vigilance on the part of an Administration charged with responsibility for our national safety is a far more serious matter. If Mr. Roosevelt had been free from the complacency which he charges to some of his opponents, he would not have waited until American interests were gravely threatened in both the Atlantic and Pacific before calling for a major defense effort.

If the national security had taken precedence over politics in the President's mind, moreover, it is inconceivable that he would have dismissed the War Resources Board and suppressed its report just after war broke out in 1939. Nor would he have advised Congress to go home last June before it had approved the Draft Act and a very large part of the present armament program.

In dispelling "campaign falsifications," the President did not mention these facts. He stressed certain "truths," but he stopped short of the whole truth. It is particularly noteworthy that he ignored Secretary Hull's frank admission that "peacefully disposed nations," which of course includes the United States, "failed to recognize in time the true nature of the aims and ambitions which have actuated the rulers of the heavily arming nations."

Even this failure, however, is not the chief consideration at present. Rather it is whether a Roosevelt or a Willkie Administration could most effectively direct the colossal task of stimulating our industrial system for the production of defense weapons and peacetime requirements.

Instead of meeting Mr. Willkie's challenge that the Administration is incompetent in this field, the President merely indorsed the discredited Russell-Overton amendment to the Draft Act. That device, which was adroitly camouflaged by the President's remarks, would have given him power to take permanent possession of any industrial plants he might deem essential to national defense. But Congress decided not to invest the Chief Executive with any such enormous power. Instead of adopting the amendment, as intimated by the President, it approved a much less dangerous method of dealing with any recalcitrant industrialists who may refuse to cooperate in the defense program.

Nanning Withdrawal

In announcing the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Nanning, once an important communications center in Kwangsi Province, the South China command of the Japanese army declared that the move was undertaken because "further occupation of that city had become meaningless following the entry of Japanese troops into Indo-China."

In part that statement is true. The occupation of Nanning on November 24, 1939, was designed to close one of the terminal points of the Indo-China railroad over which the Chinese armies had been receiving a large proportion of their imported supplies. The whole of that road is now in Japanese hands and Japan is also in a position to bomb the Burma Road, the last remaining artery of traffic connecting China with the outside world.

Nonetheless, the Chinese have good cause for jubilation over Japan's evacuation of Nanning. It suggests that the Japanese lines have now become so extended, and the Chinese assault on the more exposed Japanese positions so costly to the invaders, that the latter are being forced to economize their man power by withdrawing from points of least immediate value.

The fact that this is the first time since the present undeclared war began that Japan has voluntarily abandoned a conquered town will also not be lost sight of by the harassed but unconquered people of China. To them it will be proof that Chiang Kai-shek's guerrilla tactics have begun to wear out the invaders.

Russia's Silence

The sphinx-like silence which the Kremlin has maintained regarding the Balkan crisis has not even been broken by the latest developments in that vital area.

Russia cannot help being concerned over the German-Italian drive to the east, a drive manifested during recent weeks by the German occupation of Rumania and the Italian invasion of Greece. Should this drive be successful, Russia will find the Axis established along her flank, in control of the passageway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean and within striking distance of Russia's oil fields in the Baku and Batum areas. She would thus become the prisoner of the German-Italian combination whose third partner, Japan, is a perpetual menace to Russia's Far Eastern holdings.

The logic of the situation would thus seem to impel the Soviet government to do nothing to further or foster Axis plans in southeastern Europe, but, on the contrary, so far as possible, to oppose them. Such opposition would not necessarily mean military action against the Axis. A good deal in the same direction could be accomplished by Russia indirectly, through the encouragement of Turkey in resisting the Axis and discouragment of Bulgaria from throwing in her lot with Hitler and Mussolini. Certainly without tacit or active Russian support, Turkey may think twice before going to the assistance of her embattled Greek neighbor.

Russia, however, has thus far given no indication that she is prepared to oppose the Axis directly or indirectly. The fact that she permitted Germany to occupy Rumania, without so much as a word of protest on her part, indicates that the prime factor in determining Russia's course at this time is fear of involvement in war.

This policy of scrupulous inactivity may win the Soviet Union certain temporary benefits. One Axis concession to Moscow has already been made. Russia has been given a place on the new Danubian commission. Others of greater importance may have been promised Stalin by Hitler and Mussolini—for instance, a free hand for Russia in Iran.

It is still very far from clear to what extent Russian neutrality in the developing Balkan crisis has been assured by the Axis. The clew is what Turkey does. For it is doubtful whether Turkey, despite the brave talk of a section of her press, will actively oppose the Axis unless she has assurances of ultimate support from Russia. And Turkey's hesitation shows that the Kremlin has not yet made up its mind.

Locating Defense Labor

The United States Employment Service has established a Nation-wide system of regional clearance offices to which will be referred demands for workers in defense industries as well as Government-operated shipyards and arsenals. Its purpose is to speed up the interstate transfer of workers in essential defense industries with the least possible disturbance to the labor market.

To the extent that this placement system succeeds it will prevent aimless migration of workers in search of jobs and thus avoid industrial dislocations as well as hardship for the workers themselves.

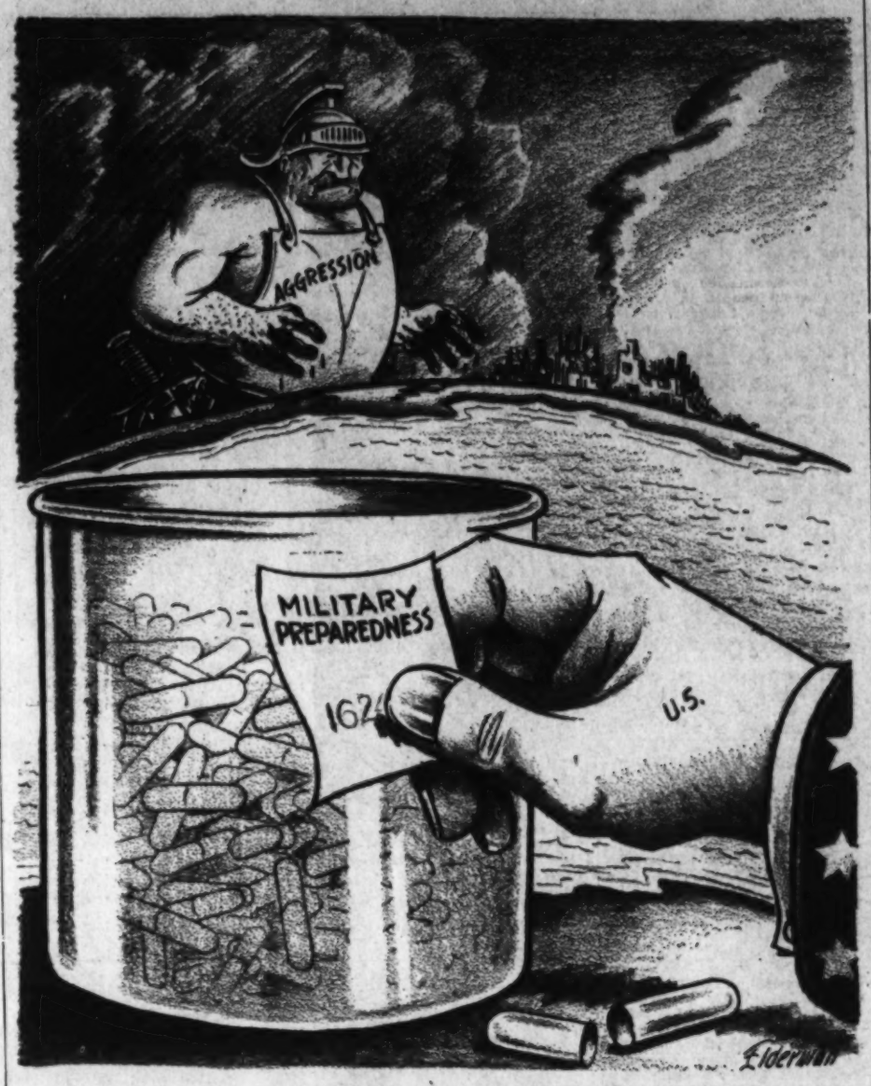
Employers are being urged to cooperate with local State employment offices, giving the latter an opportunity to determine whether labor for defense work can be obtained within the community or through other State employment offices. Only when State labor reserves have been exhausted will appeals be made to the regional clearance offices.

If the public employment services had not been developed into the important placement agencies they now are, the work of recruiting needed defense labor would present tremendous difficulties. As it is, the unemployment registers of public employment offices, supplemented by reports from employers, should afford protection against loss of time and confusion in bringing qualified men into contact with defense jobs.

Today's pome: Man, oft torn by mixed emotions, fights and struggles till he's limp; he has the conscience of an angel, and the instincts of an imp.

Another extremely dangerous mixture is composed of gasoline, gin, ginks and gals.

Got His Number



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Plight Of The French

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Felix Morley's article in The Post of October 27, no doubt reflects his sympathy toward the French, without consideration or respect for the fundamental principles involved. He overlooks the fact that not only the French nation is threatened with destruction but the soul of France is limping toward oblivion and ruin.

If the French are not what they have led the world to believe them to be and if they fail to make the necessary sacrifices by continuing the struggle for their rebirth, liberty and freedom but prefer the temporary escape from physical agony by selling their souls forever, let them go down to debris—as surely they will if they help Herr Hitler to gain his conquests. There is no particularly valid reason for the American people to have any sympathy for such a nation. B. C. R.

Washington, Oct. 27.

Speaks Of Tradition

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems a little out of order for Mr. Willkie to grump so much about the "third-term candidate's" willingness to break a tradition when he, himself, is begging to break what may be a more serious one. For a man who has never held public office to beg the public to catapult him into the highest public office in the land is a little unusual to say the least.

We need better arguments than "tradition," especially at a time when precedent is being bombed to pieces all over the world. No, Mr. Willkie, in 1940 "tradition" is a poorly chosen word. C. L. J.

Washington, Oct. 26.

American Women

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following comment appeared under a Wirephoto picture in The Post, October 24: "Hundreds of screaming, weeping women broke through police lines in New York's Grand Central Station yesterday and clutched at the arms and shoulders of relatives and sweethearts leaving with National Guard units for a year's training at Fort McClellan, near Anniston, Ala. Mothers and sisters of the departing men shrieked wildly when they were forced to release their uniformed relatives."

If this be true, I ask, is this the sort of bravery and courage American women are going to show? For weeks we have admired the courage of the English people under their great strain. There is no room in their lives for screaming and shrieking.

What sort of women are we, anyway, to "shriek madly" when it comes our turn to sacrifice? What sort of courage and strength are we going to give our men if we women "scream and shriek" when we have to say good-by to them?

I cannot believe it really happened!

If it did, then I say for shame!

ALICE B. BOVARD.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 25.

Trade With Japan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From the behavior of Japan one might suppose it is our duty to help her conquer China. Criticism on her part is, however, particularly uncalled for in view of the really handsome treatment we have given her. Have we not allowed her during the past three years to stock up on aeroplanes, aeroplane gas, scrap-iron, copper, and everything else she needs in her delicate task of slaughtering her next door neighbors?

It is only recently that we have cramped her a particle and in each case we have left a lovely loophole for her to crawl through. We have shut down on aeroplane gas—but at the same time let her have all the heavier oil she wants, merely giving her the minor trouble of refining it herself. We have shut down on Grade A scrap—but until very lately let her have most of the grades she really needs, and now we considerately allow her to run off with all the old steel rails and copper she can buy. Incidentally copper is much wanted in Germany—and there is the trans-Siberian Railway.

Since Japan has aligned herself with the Axis powers in a manner seemingly aimed directly at us and inasmuch as the materials we have let her carry away may be used against our own sailors and soldiers, what has she to complain of? Haven't we been turning the other cheek industriously enough?

Indeed, the plain American citizens are the ones to complain. Some explanations are due them. Or was the reason for this singular forbearance on the part of our Government let out of the bag by a recent writer who warns us that if we are not careful we may sacrifice our trade with Japan. He is careful to point out that it is half of all our Asiatic commerce.

Is that perhaps it? Have we been dilatory and indulgent with Japan because certain thrifty citizens are making money out of our trade with her? There are other Americans who are beginning to wonder. Apparently it means nothing to some of the thrifty of the earth that they are helping blast out of existence dozens of Chinese towns and thousands of Chinese civilians, but it should mean a little something that the materials passing through their hands may very well be used to blot out scores of lives of their fellow Americans.

JOHN R. SWANTON.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 24.

Strong For Britain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please add my humble name to the list of 15 prominent men, making it 16. Not even a crust of bread for France, until she gives control of Dakar to Great Britain to protect her food line, for the Suez Canal is in danger.

I am plugging for the British War Relief Society and not for Hitler and some self-centered wretches that we have in these United States of America that have been so good to me.

CHARLES BARTEL.

Washington, Oct. 13.

"Willkie Will Win"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to be the custom of all dictators to name their successors in the event of death. Hitler named Goering, Roosevelt named Wallace. What a President he would make! But let us not worry about that. Willkie will win.

LUCILLE EVANS.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 27.

Comments On The Lewis Speech

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: John L. Lewis may have alienated some Willkie support by his declaration that should Roosevelt be re-elected he (Lewis) would resign his leadership of C. I. O. Conceivably, a lot of businessmen who have opposed the New Deal would take four years more of Roosevelt if they believed it would rid the labor situation of Lewis, and, if they take John L. at his word, his dire threat may have an effect opposite to that intended. Many will fear, however, that should the voters declare "no confidence" in Lewis by voting for Roosevelt, Lewis would yield to a C. I. O. "draft" for continued service.

Incidentally, in his challenge to his supporters to vote for Roosevelt at the risk of losing Lewis from C. I. O., John L. did not threaten to resign as the beau ideal at the glamorous functions of the elite which the society writers so often report. He still could be "the life of the party" on such occasions.

EDWARD FERRIS.

Washington, Oct. 26.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Willkie is a deserving man and he could not let his friends and supporters down even if he should desire, but it would be an heroic sacrifice if he would withdraw on the promise of John L. Lewis to resign from his meddling with the recovery of the country. He has done more than any other person to confuse labor and scare business. The more strikes and trouble he stirs, throwing thousands out of work, causing millions in forever lost to families and industries, the more important and powerful he becomes.

J. E. KEYSER.

Flint Hill, Va., Oct. 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The best campaign work yet done for F. D. R., with the exception of Mr. Willkie's speeches promising that he will carry out all of Mr. Roosevelt's program or policies, only on better and more extended scale, was John L. Lewis' "Farewell Address."

As we listened to the noble swelling words in deep stupendous voice, which seemed to be telling of the Day of Doom, so near at hand, we were reminded of "The Last Words of Good Richard Baxter," which were so very popular that there had to be a second edition of "More Last Words of Richard Baxter." Surely there will be another farewell from John L., and certainly Mr. Lewis will have a secretaryship in Mr. Willkie's Cabinet, if only Secretary of Pots and Pans in Kitchen Cabinet of the New Utility President.

All success to labor and capital. At last Wall Street and the laboring man are together, so easily arranged. May they travel the happy road together, with never a hitch to mar their peace and prosperity, is the wish of NEW DEALER.

Washington, Oct. 26.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Did you ever hear of the pot calling the kettle black?

Mr. Lewis made a gallant plea to the people to defeat Mr. Roosevelt's dictatorship aspirations, immediately after which Mr. Lewis undertook to dictate to millions of voters as to how they were to cast their ballots in the so-called coming free election.

He even threatened to withdraw his colossal leadership should his sheep fail to follow him.

Maybe, he is like lots of other people. A dictatorship is O. K. if you let him do the dictating.

Well, it looks like here is the workers' chance for a new deal, which they could use. I wonder how many terms Mr. Lewis allows himself.

And it would be so, so funny if Mr. Lewis' speech proved to be a boomerang. Stranger things have happened. A READER.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26.

The Post Impressionist

French Indo-China 30 Years Ago

THE JAPANESE may take French Indo-China, but if they do they will find at least one city that has been thoroughly French for thirty years—except for the rickshaw boys, who had not learned any Gallicisms when I knew them and presumably would have an equally hard time with Nipponese.

When I was young, it fell to my lot to be sent to Indo-China. I was the greenest of the "Griffins," which is the name—I never learned why—of all the newly arrived Americans and Europeans during their tenderfoot stage.

In those days of peace and prosperity, no Occidental knew much about the Far East, except through Kipling. The last leg of my journey to Saigon was made aboard a small coastal "tramp" from Manila, and on that dirty little ship my Far Eastern education-by-adventure began. The cargo was bulk rice and crated motor cars. We ran into a "number two" typhoon, and the cargo shifted badly to starboard. Also crated, but lashed to the railings on deck were two enormous pythons, belonging to a beachcomber who traveled the East giving sideshows and balloon ascensions. At the height of the three-day typhoon one of these serpents worked loose.

Having seen the half-caste captain crossing himself, sometime before, and having been assured by him that we probably wouldn't make shore, I had clung miserably on deck, with the wind and rain in my hair, feeling that when the final plunge came I might stand some little chance on deck, but none at all below. Consequently, when I saw the wretched snake slithering across the deck, I started to climb the rigging, landlubber though I was, until I remembered that the snake could climb better, and faster, and higher than I could. I made a dash for the companionway, reached my verminous cabin, barricaded the door thereof, and spent the rest of the typhoon reading Alice in Wonderland.

The typhoon blew itself out, the python was recaptured, and the ship reached the landfall at the mouth of the Red River, before I left my cabin. As we entered Saigon harbor all the shipping saluted us, as it could be seen from our list that we had had a bad time. It was just after midday, the siesta period, when I had to wake up the Anamese clerk at the hotel to be assigned a room and badly needed showerbath. Within a few days I had made business acquaintances, and one of them asked me to dinner at his home—something rare for a Frenchman to do.

So one evening, in tropical messkit complete with "cummerbund," I left the hotel and entered at random one of the dozen rickshaws drawn up at the curb. I knew the way to the house, but before I could indicate even the general direction, the rickshaw boy, locally known as a "pousse-pousse," started off in the right direction, made several turns quite correctly, and without any guidance from me, drew up in the compound of my host's home! I had read and heard of native "second sight," and felt sure that this was an example, but my hostess explained: Her "No. 1" boy had gone to market, and had gossiped that a foreign-devil was coming to dinner; the news spread along the native grapevine; I, one of the very few foreigners in town came out of the hotel in formal dinner dress; and any pousse-pousse could have brought me to the right compound without direction. Simple? Yes, when you know how!

Upcountry there are all the jungle animals you would expect, and in Saigon there is a zoo, where most of the creatures are separated from the public by water-filled moats, not by bars. One siesta period a native Anamese policeman patrolling the zoo saw a tiger coming toward him. So used was he to looking at the beasts across the moat, he was nearly on top of it before he realized that this was a jungle tiger—probably come in town to do a little courting—and not one of the exhibits. That siesta period was ruined by the Anamese running yelling down the Rue Catinat, firing wildly, and pursued two jumps behind by the tiger, until the latter was diverted by a native pony, and then killed.

After several weeks of kidding by the resident French, I decided to venture a pipe of opium. Some friends accompanied me to a typical "salon d'opium," where a nice looking Anamese girl went through all the complicated ritual of rolling the ball, cooking the pill, and putting it in my pipe. I drew the three or four whiffs and waited for pleasant dreams. Absolutely nothing happened. So I had another pipe, with the same negative result. Then, determined to get some kind of kick out of it, I tried a third, to the excited jabberin, of the native staff, and the incredulous, sleepy stares of the men who had brought me. Nobody would let me have a fourth pipe, so I went back to the hotel by pousse-pousse, when I should, by rights, have been "out like a light." But I nursed a whopping headache for a couple of days, plus a terrible aftertaste, and have never tried opium since. Later I learned from hospital experience that I'm resistent to soporifics, which may explain something.

And now the Japanese seem about to take over; shall we know the country in future as Japanese Indo-China? Saigon looks almost like a French city, with cathedrals, hotels, shops, state-subsidized theater, barracks, and above all, terrasse cafes, where the French colonials sip their aperitifs after sundown. The Oriental touch is supplied by the Buddhist temples, the chattering bazaars, the somber black-turbaned, black-gowned Anamese, the subtle reek of opium, and the constant pat-pat of the bare feet of the ever-running pousse-pousse. It begins to look as if the pousse-pousse will have to learn to understand Japanese.

P. F. J. ENRYB.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

How To Make Peace

DURING this campaign I have heard nothing important except talk of war and promises of peace. The fear of war has been whipped up into a panic, and the promise of peace has been handed out by both candidates. Neither of them, however, has offered any suggestion as to how peace is to achieved.

My impression is that, even though Mr. Willkie does not agree with them, there are, opposing the President, a number of influential people who think that the best way to get peace is to prepare to accept and collaborate with the "dominant power" in Europe, and my impression is that the program of the Administration is to go on aiding Britain, hoping that she will help break the dominant power with American workers and machinery.

NEITHER of these policies seems to me to be realistic. A realistic policy would look at things as they are and try to find the ways out.

This war could stop tomorrow. It could stop tomorrow and begin a new era, in which the democratic English - speaking world would still hold the best position. There is nothing whatever to stop this happening except limited imaginations and timidity — not physical timidity but intellectual timidity and unwillingness to think boldly in terms of world politics instead of leaving all the imagination and audacity to the other side.

THE WAY to end this war is to effect a union of the English-speaking peoples of the world—of the United States and all the free commonwealths, leaving it to the rest of the British Empire to decide whether they want to stay with us or not. We should then offer to the European Axis powers an immediate cessation of hostilities.

Great Britain cannot afford to make peace as long as 42,000,000 people in the British Isles may be faced with a united continent of Europe under Germany. She cannot afford to do so because she is too exposed and too weak. A British Isles, however, as an integrated part of a world-wide commonwealth of the English-speaking peoples—who, without any of the Empire, amount to 200,000,000 people—with the whole of North America, with the Pacific continents of Australia and New Zealand and with the Union of South Africa, would remain the greatest oceanic power and the greatest world power, and could afford to leave the European continent to Hitler and his "little confederate," Mussolini.

If this seems cold-hearted to the friends of the free states and the enemies of fascism; then, let it be predicted, this would shortly mean the end of both Hitler and Mussolini. These men, alone or united, cannot, in the long run, govern Europe according to their concepts of the master race or the new Roman empire or what have you. Europe does not consist of barbaric tribes, to be conquered by a modern Caesar; it consists of highly civilized peoples with national cultures, and, outside of the Balkans, a universally high standard of living.

The German and Italian peoples, in the long run, will not starve and overwork themselves in order to keep their equals in oppression. They will not do so, because to do so is completely idiotic, and Europe is not a continent inhabited by idiots. In order to consolidate his new order in Europe Hitler will have to abandon every tenet of nazism, from the "Volkstast" to the master race theory, and Mussolini will have to abandon his Caesarian dream, because there is not room in Europe for both Caesar and Charlemagne at the same time.

NEITHER, however, can Great Britain hope to maintain a balance of power on the continent of Europe or to exercise in the future the role it played in the nineteenth century as arbiter of the world. It cannot do so, first, because the English Channel is not wide enough to provide the "moat" of Shakespeare's time against all invasion; it cannot do so, secondly, because in the modern world economic power does not rest with finance and commerce, but with mass production close to the sources of raw materials.

The great oceanic continent and the great industrial power of the English-speaking world in the twentieth century is North America, with all the facilities for vast mass production. A God-given position between two oceans, and the shortest route between them in the Panama Canal.

THE BRITISH ISLES occupy a most important position at the gateway to the Atlantic from Europe. And the British Isles have this to give to a union: long experience and prestige; a race of the coolest-headed and most courageous people on this earth; a world-wide financial and merchandising experience and contacts. In a union between the United States and the British Commonwealths the center of power would not be in London but in Washington, but London would nevertheless play an immense role.

THE MOST important thing about such a merger would be its immediate psychological effect on Europe and the rest of the world. If two great complexes of peoples decided happily to marry, without the concept of domination entering into the pact at all—if we promised just to love and honor and left out the obey—we would have consummated a political blitzkrieg without spilling a drop of blood, and every nation in Europe particularly the Atlantic powers, would either conspire to revolt to us or rise in demand of a similar order of things on the continent. This is called winning a war without spilling a drop of blood.

I have never believed that Hitlerism would be conquered by war. I have always believed that it could be defeated by the implicit force of this continent, plus a better idea than Nazism. And if we cannot think up anything better, we deserve the horrid fate we are likely to get.

We probably will not do this until driven to it after many years, because it presumes a realization on the part of the American people that we live in a completely changed world where balance must be achieved on the basis of much larger units than heretofore. We certainly will not do it if we leave it to Senators and Congressmen, without a strong movement to press them.

It is not the difficulty of doing it that prevents us. It is not nearly so hard to accomplish as was the Union of the States in 1781. But in 1781 we had men in this country with glorious imagination and cosmic vision. We have them still—many of them—but they are not writing a new "Federalist," to persuade the millions by reason and realism.

SO PROBABLY this dreadful war will go on, and more thousands of men and women and babies will be bombed to death; and we will do everything possible except exercise our intellects and imaginations. One crowd will say, "help Britain." And the other will say, "isolation." As long as those are the only choices, I stick to the first, but I would like to see a vastly more constructive policy.

Few people, however, believe either in intellect or imagination these days. We have become a race—God help us—of "practical" people. So we will sit and shiver and shove guns into Britain, and remain without an idea in our heads.

Or will we?

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Work Licenses

ALL RIGHT-MINDED Americans, and particularly those who are now serving or soon will be called to serve in the armed forces, will be cheered, no doubt, to learn that labor's gains, as President Roosevelt calls them, are being well maintained in the construction of various plants and cantonments—that is to say, the American Federation of Labor is profiteering and racketeering with high patriotic enthusiasm, and civilians who wish to work on such jobs must submit to extortion by various unions of the A. F. of L.

A pick-and-shovel American who desires to do his bit and earn a few eating dollars for his family must buy a work license, or union membership, from the common laborers' union at from $20 up, plus dues. This union is a fine old democratic institution, which has not held a national convention in almost 40 years, whose best contribution to Labor, with an upper case L, and American citizenship, was the late Mike Carrozzo, the millionaire Chicago gunman and racketeer.

The common laborers' union, in its earlier days, was composed to a large extent of immigrant Italians who did not know their way around the New World and submitted easily to the discipline of smart unioneers who had preceded them to the land of opportunity and established themselves in politics and labor.

IT IS STILL that sort of union, but an honored member, nevertheless, of the great family of unions in the A. F. of L. Its record in the Pittsburgh and New Jersey areas smells almost the same as in the Chicago field, but under the labor policy of the Administration, in works of national defense, it enjoys full extortion rights to bar an American citizen from employment in the Government service if he refuses to shower down.

Mr. Daniel Tobin's teamsters' union, the same that created a political and industrial dictatorship in the Northwest under Mr. Tobin's appointed viceroy, Mr. Dave Beck, also is in on the racket—a fact which doubtless explains in part Mr. Tobin's devotion to the party of humanity in the present campaign. Mr. Tobin's union has long enjoyed the status of an unofficial and irresponsible but very severe Interstate Commerce Commission, regulating and restricting the flow of goods across State lines and in some cases has slapped down embargoes. It is a very powerful union.

CARPENTERS, painters and other patriots are allowed to work on payment of initiation fees amounting to as much as $75, plus dues, and the union business agents have relieved the Government and the contractors of the bother of hiring men for this work in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In some cases, thanks to the unions, the Federal Treasurer is given the privilege of paying much more than the prevailing wage—out of which the unions, of course, collect their tax on patriotism.

The union agents have established racket headquarters adjacent to the Federal premises, and men applying for work are referred to them by the contractors who will not hire nonunion Americans. If they did that the agents might break a few patriotic legs and skulls and hold up the national defense.

SOME AMERICANS have traveled long distance by jaloppy or thumb in the innocent belief that in an emergency all they require are their skill and a willingness to work. They have discovered that the unions of the A. F. of L.—whose executive council, incidentally, is adorned by George Browne, the Chicago gangster—come before the American flag. Those who lack money for the down payment on the extortion, or the willingness to submit, are out of luck.

The unions may be a trifle harsh, but it cannot be said that even in a great national emergency they have lost their sense of humor. They are playing a great joke on most of the patriotic suckers. The joke is that they are compelled to pay the full price of the initiation for temporary jobs which will end when the barracks and plants are finished. But in the long run the joke will be on the taxpayers, who will have to furnish the money to pay the workers to pay the racket of the A. F. of L.

Oyster Dredging Season to Open In Annapolis Area

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Tall, white-sailed schooners of the Somerset dredge fleet are leaving here daily for the Annapolis area of Chesapeake Bay and the opening of the oyster dredging season November 1.

Meanwhile, with prices advancing and a "plentiful supply" of oysters on hand, tongers reported they were reaping a profitable sea-harvest.

Tongers are getting up to 65 cents a bushel for shell stock, and with two ot three men operaing from a tonging canoe, are catching as high as 60 bushels a day in the Tangier Sound area.

The Halls Bar area is especially productive, oystermen said. These areas were planted with seed stock several years ago and opened this year.

Virginia Registers 70 Italian Seamen

Newport News, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Approximately 70 crewmen aboard 13 Italian ships tied up in Hampton Roads since Italy entered the war on the side of Germany, reported at the office of the Virginia Employment Service today to register for selective military training.

CHAMP CHALLENGER

Ernest Lindley compares the inconsistencies charged to President Roosevelt and Republican Candidate Wendell Willkie by their respective opponents

Defense Cooperation

By Robert P. Patterson

Assistant Secretary of War

The Army And Industry

—Written Exclusively for International News Service.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY is trained primarily not to make anything except war. It is a consumer, not a producer. The clothing it wears, the mechanized and motorized equipment it uses, the weapons it employs, the ammunition it expends in practice (and, when the need arises, in deadly earnest) are the products of civilian establishments. Its own arsenals are no exception, for while they are operated by the War Department, they are manned by civilian employes.

When, therefore, an emergency confronts the Army and the military establishment is expanded to many times its normal size, the procurement problem which results involves a comparable extension of the Nation's manufacturing facilities. Industry, too, mobilizes. As early as 1920, when the National Defense Act was passed, the War Department recognized the supreme importance which industry would have to play in any future emergency, and the problem of industrial mobilization was made a separate and distinct function of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War.

EARLY IN 1940 President Roosevelt put into effect an adaption of a plan which had been in existence since before the World War by creating an advisory defense commission whose membership is well known to every reader, comprising as it does the leaders in essential fields of American activity.

The present is a good time to take stock of the situation as it affects military and civil coordination in the existing emergency. How is it working out?

The question can be answered in one word: Splendidly. A few examples will provide ample proof of this highly satisfactory condition.

The Air Corps has realized, since the appointment of the Advisory Defense Commission, the latter's tremendous capacity for helping in the solution of the problems of production and procurement with which the corps is faced in its tenfold expansion. On its side, the commission has shown a keen appreciation of the efficiency with which the Air Corps has been organized and the thoroughness with which it has been handling its own procurement problem. Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, has maintained close personal contact with the members of the commission, particularly with William H. Knudsen, in charge of production. To get first-hand information on the ability and capacity of the aviation industry to meet the gigantic and unprecedented program, Gen. Arnold and Mr. Knudsen started off together on a transcontinental flight to discuss the problem with every possible plane and engine producer in America. It was inevitable that two such able and congenial gentlemen, closely associated on long trips, should come to appreciate each other as well as their interrelated problems.

GEN. ARNOLD knows from 30 years of military flying experience what a military plane should be. Mr. Knudsen knows from an experience of 30 years in every phase of modern manufacturing processes how delays can best be avoided in securing the airplanes Gen. Arnold must have. They make an effective team. The dispatch with which orders for airplanes and engines have been allotted to manufacturers is due in large measure to the bond of understanding developed between the War Department, the Advisory Defense Commission and industry itself.

Similar close liaison is maintained by the commodities division of the War Department in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War and the industrial materials department of the advisory commission under the jurisdiction of Edward R. Stettinius, jr. Together they have formulated recommendations for stocks of numerous commodities essential to the national defense program, especially for such high priority strategic materials as antimony, chromium, mercury, nickel, rubber, silk and tin.

The activities of the machine tool and gauge division, office of the Assistant Secretary of War, are naturally conducted in the closest cooperation with the machine tool section of the advisory commission. This division of the War Department's planning branch has made studies for the machine tool requirements for such high production items of the munitions program as shells, fuses, machine guns, 37 mm. guns, small arms ammunition and gauges.

Ralph Budd's transportation division and Chester C. Davis' agricultural division inevitably touch every phase of the defense program. The expert and thoroughgoing approach of these two groups has been of inestimable help in the formulation and carrying out of a thousand aspects of the defense program.

RELATIONS between the War Department and Advisory Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman's division of labor have been most cordial, and that section has rendered invaluable assistance in preventing stoppages of work on defense projects, thereby expediting the completion of the defense program of the department. To cite a few examples: It has been possible through the cooperative effort of Mr. Hillman's section and the War Department to avert stoppages of important construction work at Lowry Field in Denver and at Fort Benning in Georgia, and to settle by agreement between the parties a long-continued and serious labor dispute at the Boeing Aircraft Co., in Seattle, makers of the celebrated "Flying Fortresses." In addition, constructive efforts are being made to work out a permanent labor policy for the department which will ensure the maintenance of fair labor standards on all Army defense projects. In working out these standards there is complete cooperation between the War Department, the Advisory Commission and the Department of Labor.

Effective and useful relations between the War Department and the coordinator of national defense purchases, Donald M. Nelson, are also maintained. The views of the coordinator's office have already been very helpful in arranging for the award of contracts for clothing, shoes, and other articles of equipment in such a way that while the Government receives the benefit of low prices, no such sudden load is put on the productive capacity of the country that prices to the civil population are increased.

THIS IS BEING accompanied by so spacing Army orders as to take advantage of the time when factories would normally be idle or working at less than capacity. Moreover, it has been possible to place orders in such a way as to provide maximum employment and avoid layoffs.

The cooperation which is being developed between the coordinator and the War Department has definite effects on two other sections of the Advisory Commission. These are Leon Henderson's price stabilization section and Miss Harriet Elliott's consumer protection section, both of which are affected because the proper spacing of Army contracts prevents runaway markets, keeps prices on normal levels, and protects domestic consumers who must buy articles similar to those which the Army requires.

The War Department and the Advisory Defense Commission provide a heartening example of sterling collaboration in the cause of national defense.

Campaign Literature

By Ernest K. Lindley

Words By Willkie

THE MOST DEVASTATING piece of 1940 campaign literature which has come to the attention of this column is the full-page advertisement of the regular Republicans for the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt, published in The Washington Post last Sunday. There, in paired columns, are set forth contradictions in the utterances of Wendell Willkie.

We are accustomed to a certain amount of inconsistency in the words and deeds of office-seekers and office-holders. The technique of being all things to all people is a familiar one. Besides, everyone who writes or speaks voluminously is likely to contradict himself now and then or, at least, to vary his emphasis.

President Roosevelt's critics are fond of pointing out his inconsistencies, and especially the divergence between a few of his campaign promises of 1932 and his subsequent performance. The President, however, always has this impressive defense he has had to act. When he found that one policy did not work, he tried another. If he had accurately foreseen in 1932 every important action that he would have to take during the ensuing eight years, he would have have been a more accurate prophet than can be found in history. If he had clung tenaciously to every promise that he made in 1932, he would have ruined the Nation and himself. As Willkie has said on several occasions, a public man cannot give ironclad promises covering all contingencies. In a changing world he must act according to his best judgment.

In this campaign Willkie has dragged out the old charge that Roosevelt is untrustworthy because he did not live up to the 1932 campaign pledge to reduce the cost of Government by 25 per cent and to balance the budget. Willkie did not mention the fact—the purveyors of this charge rarely do—that in 1932 Roosevelt also promised to use Federal funds to aid the unemployed. Roosevelt proposed also a Federal program of public works and a conservation program which would put 1,000,000 men to work in the forests.

IT WAS OBVIOUS then that the Federal Government could not assume responsibility for aiding the unemployed and could not pay for public works and a great conservation program without increasing its expenditures. Roosevelt sought to reconcile these pledges with the pledge to reduce expenses by cutting the regular operating costs of the Government. At the very outset of his Administration he risked his prestige to force through the Economy Act, which did, in fact, reduce the regular operating expenses of the Government by 25 per cent. He then proposed special appropriations, partly offset by new taxes, for relief and public works.

Willkie has not had to act. He has been called upon merely to say what he will do if elected President. When he says in one speech: "If you elect me President . . . I shall not promise the moon . . . " and says in another: "I pledge a new world," the contradiction is perhaps only figurative.

When he says in one speech that he has "almost gone broke" owning his five farms in Indiana, and in another that he makes "a modest profit on them," it can be marked off perhaps as persiflage.

But here is a contradiction which goes to the heart of the main task of the next President:

". . . The Administration has done a pretty good job with reference to the foreign problem." (Willkie in The New York Times, May 5, 1940.)

"The loneliness of the United States is a direct result of the foreign policies of the last eight years." (Willkie at San Francisco, September 21, 1940.)

Here is another pertaining to the supreme question of national security:

"Attack is closer than ever."

(Willkie at Philadelphia, October 4, 1940.)

". . . the United States is not in danger of immediate attack . . ." (Willkie at New York, Oct. 8, 1940.

WHAT IS WILLKIE'S real position on the farm program? At Elwood he said that the New Deal's program had failed and that "the farmers are victims because many of them are forced to subsist on what is virtually a dole, under centralized direction from Washington."

Eleven days earlier, at Des Moines, he had declared: "I will not take away any of the benefits gained by agriculture during the last few years. I do not favor changing the present farm program unless a better one is gradually evolved."

At New Haven Willkie said that the Republican Party was "an enemy of monopoly." Last April, in Fortune, he said that "the Republicans . . . started the trend toward concentration of power."

He has pledged continuation of the New Deal reforms, but spoken of "pernicious legislation" which must be revised. Which are the New Deal laws which Willkie regards as pernicious?

When Willkie's utterances are lined up and compared they seem to be less those of a statesman with a firm philosophy and program than those of a clever lawyer who is accustomed to changing his premises with every argument.

Italy's Move

By Barnet Nover

The Attack On Greece

FASCIST ITALY has always been finicky in selecting her victims. She prefers them weak and helpless so as to make certain the triumph of Fascist military valor.

There was, for instance, Ethiopia, whose primitively armed and poorly organized forces were no match for the mechanized legions of the Duce. There was Republican Spain, crippled from the start by the monstrous non-intervention agreement. There was little Albania. There was post-Sedan France, already in the final stages of military disintegration when Mussolini decided to rush to the aid of the victors. And now there is Greece.

EVEN IN MODERN war, valor counts for something. But valor cannot offset immense superiority in numbers and equipment.

In rejecting the Italian ultimatum of last Sunday the Greeks were true to their ancient traditions. But their forces are sadly outnumbered by those which Italy is in a position to hurl against them, let alone those which Germany might also throw in the scales. In the vital category of air power Greece is practically helpless. She does not possess the industrial equipment needed for a protracted war. Furthermore, except for the assistance she may secure from Great Britain, herself under violent attack at home and in Egypt, Greece's chances of getting aid from the outside appear very limited at this moment. Yugoslavia is all but surrounded by the Axis and Turkey may be restrained from helping her neighbor by the veto of Russia.

The odds in this new theater of war thus appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of Italy.

This, no doubt, is what Mussolini reckoned on when he ordered his legions to invade the little kingdom.

He has kept his navy in cotton wool. His Libyan forces are bogged down at Sidi Barrani. Greece looks like a very much easier victim than Great Britain has proved to be, and, what is of particular importance, a triumph over Greece would make an assault on the British Mediterranean lifeline very much easier.

THERE ARE, nonetheless, real risks to Italy in this Greek venture.

In the first place, Italy must now more than ever reckon with the British fleet. Through the occupation of Greek coastal points and Greek islands, most notably Crete, the British will be in a far better position than they have been to attack the Italian mainland, Italian supply lines in the eastern Mediterranean and Italian concentrations in Libya and western Egypt.

There is also the possibility that the fires of conflict now raging on the Greek peninsula may spread to other areas in the Balkans.

This possibility is, at the moment, remote. Behind Italy stands Germany with her enormous army. Part of that army is in Rumania, whence it might move through Bulgaria to Turkey. Part of the German forces are on the frontiers of Yugoslavia and thus likely to intimidate that nation into inactivity. And as long as Russia shows no signs of opposing the Axis in the Balkans the possibility that Turkey will join the fray is limited.

BUT IF THE GREEKS manage to put up a successful resistance for any reasonable length of time the Balkan picture may undergo a decided change. For in that case the British will have had a chance fully to establish themselves at strategic points in the Greek area and Greece's Balkan neighbors will be less fearful than they appear to be today of the might of the Axis.

In other words, if Mussolini is to derive any material advantage out of his wanton assault on Greece his forces must not only win but win quickly. A victory following a long-drawn-out conflict would add nothing to Italy's prestige while seriously draining her already seriously diminished resources.

There is no certainty that Mussolini will not have his way. In the Balkans as elsewhere the policy of "divide and rule" which the Axis has employed with consummate skill may result in the destruction of the independence of all the free nations of that area. Where the Balkan nations together might have been able to provide formidable opposition to the enemies of them all, none of them individually is in a position to do much.

In Rumania's case that led to capitulation without the firing of a shot. Greece appears to be made of sterner stuff. Fronting the sea she does not underestimate the importance of sea power. But to what extent the British, who dominate the Mediterranean, are now in a position to give fight to the nations who are supreme on land is by no means clear. At any rate a third front has been opened in the war, with incalculable consequences to the future of Europe and of mankind.

Onion Technique

For a subtle onion flavor in mild souffles, escalloped dishes or salads, add a little grated onion instead of blending minced onion into the rest of the ingredients.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm leaving the key—in case my husband comes home before I do."

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 60 pupils in 2 years from 34 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wished to use spare time for self culture. Talk times and terms with me. 3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2367

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SCENE INSIDE DEPARTMENTAL AUDITORIUM AS SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBERS WERE DRAWN

CROWDS LINED THE CURB ACROSS FROM THE DEPARTMENTAL AUDITORIUM AND SAW . . .

LEGIONNAIRES FORM GUARD OF HONOR FOR THE PRESIDENT AS HE ARRIVED IN CAR FOR THE LOTTERY.

MRS. HARRY C. BELL, WHO CAME AS A SPECTATOR, SCREAMED WHEN THE FIRST NUMBER WAS DRAWN—IT WAS THAT OF HER SON, HARRY ROBERT BELL, 618 ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD (SEE PICTURE, PAGE 1).

Post Staff Photos by Arthur Ellis and Irving Schlossenberg.

Out Came 158 . . .

1. WITH THE PRESIDENT LOOKING ON, SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON IS BLINDFOLDED . . .

2. . . . COL. CHARLES R. MORRIS TIGHTENS THE BLINDFOLD JUST AS HE DID IN 1917 AND . . .

3. . . . SECRETARY STIMSON PULLS FROM THE HISTORIC DRAFT BOWL—NUMBER 158.

The Day's Historic Scene—Notables Drawing Numbers in Selective Service Lottery

GEORGE L. CASSIDAY, National Commander, Irish War Veterans

FRANK KNOX, Secretary of Navy, Fourth to Draw

HENRY MORGENTHAU, Secretary of Treasury, Drew Second Number

ROBERT JACKSON, Attorney General, Pulled Number 8329

JESSE JONES, Secretary of Commerce, Drew Fifth Number, 6685

HARRY S. BELL, Father of First District Boy Called

It's the Little Things That Mar Beauty

Poor Posture, Harsh Voice Injure Personality, Too

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU might be 98 per cent perfect and have what amounts to perfection overshadowed by the unsuspected little 2 per cent, according to Alice Rice Cook, personality counsel of the New York Graduate Center, whose conclusion is drawn from experience in helping thousands of women—and men—to see themselves as others see them.

It seems highly unjust, but much more important qualities are sometimes canceled by the unfavorable impact of a shrill voice, a martyred expression, a slumped posture, or some irritating mannerism. Analyses show that most people lose a job or fail to get one or to get ahead because of some personality trait rather than lack of skill.

Most of us, Miss Cook is convinced, expect the other person to reach over and turn the key that will let us realize our potential personalities. During our growing years, someone usually does this for us—but when we get to be adults we have to learn how to do it ourselves.

Voice Colors What Is Said

Perhaps you never think about your voice and whether it is really pleasing. But your voice colors what you say. In her appraisals, Miss Cook is concerned not so much with the accent as with tonal qualities. You cannot hear your voice exactly as another person hears it, but you can tell when a sharp edge creeps in, or whether it is habitually harsh or shrill. If you want to hear your voice as it sounds to others, have it put on a record and listen to it often—until you are on your guard against any unpleasing quality.

And how about your facial expression? What does it say. The disagreeable look many a woman wears, Miss Cook says, is due to gravity. A woman forgets that a counterlift must be exercised to keep gravity from pulling the corners down—and by the time she is 40, her mouth may be away down. Our analyst believes that most women's mouths are 10 years older than their eyes.

Use Lipstick And Smile

When you use make-up, follow Miss Cook's suggestion and apply cosmetics with some regard for your features in action. Smile at your reflection in the mirror—and see how your make-up looks then.

When we get down to the fundamentals, posture is an overwhelming factor. A slumped posture is interpreted as lack of self-confidence, or carelessness, or discouragement. You cannot discount the fact that a proud, alert carriage raises your value in the eyes of others.

Because overweight people are often hypersensitive on this subject, it is usually left for the last part of the appraisal. But excessive weight is sometimes at the root of other devaluators. Bringing the weight to normal has such far-reaching happy results that it may be all that is needed to make a personality shine.

Such amazing transformations have been wrought through this appraisal service that I am convinced that any woman who will open her eyes and is willing to work can effect a similar exciting metamorphosis.

For Frozen Desserts

Toasted Brazil nuts give a crunchy top to ice creams or other frozen desserts. Shred the nuts with a sharp knife, toast until light brown and sprinkle over the dessert. The shredded nuts also give extra appeal to frosted cakes or cookies.

'Success' Gowns Of Current Mode

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

New York, Oct. 29.—An unexpected note of formality has slipped into Manhattan's night life. Although the beginning of the season promised nothing but a chaste covered-up look, there has been a great show of blazing jewels, bare shoulders and coquetry. Witness the black velvet and lace "apron" gown by Nina Taylor (left) typical of New York's new wartime formality and femininity. For contrast, two versions of the still popular covered-up mode, first a Germaine Monteil sheath of Benedictine crepe; right, a black crepe worn with a red jacket by its creator, Grand Duchess Marie. (All three "success gowns" are at Washington shops.)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Wooed Girl By Stealth All Summer, Boy Cuts Her Dead on School Grounds Since Becoming Football Hero; She Can't Understand Such Conduct.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my late teens. I have never been allowed to go out with boys unless I am accompanied by my mother. Until six months ago, I had never disobeyed this rule. But then I met a boy just my own age. I became interested in him and he seemed interested in me, although many other girls would have given their right arm to have a date with him, and he knew it.

However, he went only with me. Whenever we had a regular date, my mother went along with us, which made him quite angry, although he didn't say anything. It wasn't long before we started seeing each other secretly, whenever I could slip away from the family. This went on all summer—I giving him my love and he returning it. I responded to all his wishes, even to the extent of surrendering to him once, in a wild moment. I would have then (and still would) go through fire for him; I love him that much.

Since school opened, he has been the idol of all the Senior and Junior girls; and much to my astonishment, he has stopped asking to take me out. He has stopped altogether coming to our secret meeting place; and worst of all, he has completely stopped speaking to me. This hurts terribly. I cannot understand it.

He is becoming something of a football hero, and I have thought this may be going to his head. Yet, I can't believe that would cause him to stop speaking to me. Sometimes I feel I can't go on without him. What shall I do? What is there for me to do? Shall I try to forget him, or go on waiting and praying for him to come back to me? Your immediate answer will be much appreciated. UNHAPPY.

Boy's Conduct Means That He's A Bounder

DEAR UNHAPPY: You may as well face the fact that the boy doesn't love you any longer; and is now secretly ashamed of having exploited your love of him. His refusal to speak to you is prompted (a) by a sense of guilt and (b) by a determination to forget and have done with the unfortunate affair.

No doubt his head has been affected somewhat by his "football hero" popularity with the girls around school—but he could be insufferably conceited (as most football heroes are during their brief hour in the spotlight) and still loyal to you, after a fashion, if he were in love with you.

However, it is idle to reproach yourself now for having "surrendered" to him. The only constructive attitude to take toward that pitiful mistake is to forget it. His attitude throughout proves he is unworthy of your frantic devotion. He is a sneak and a boor; in a word, a bounder. And from now on you should pass him with your chin so high in the air that he won't even have a chance to "cut" you.

Man Declares Love, Then Stops Calling

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last May I met a young man who called me the following day for a date. Thereafter, we went out together about three times a week until the middle of July, when he suddenly stopped calling. He told me several times that he loved me but could not plan for the future, because of the uncertainty of his position.

Since he hasn't called, I have become morbid; unable to endure the company of others. I know that I love him dearly and I think he must love me, because he hasn't gone out with any other girl since. (His best friend told me this.)

Last week, I learned that he is soon to go to a distant State, where he once lived, to take a partnership interest in a business venture. What shall I do? How can I let him know that I love him? I am unable to sleep for worrying. Please advise me immediately. He is leaving within a week. F. S.

Maybe He's Trying To Be Unselfish

DEAR F. S.: There is a slim possibility that the man "suddenly stopped calling" because he realized you were falling in love with each other, and the "uncertainty of his position" made marriage seem out of the question. Few men, I might add, are capable of the heroism of renouncing love for unselfish or even practical consideration; but supposing he did—what purpose would be served now in your burdening him with an admission of your feelings?

None whatever, in my opinion. He may be going back home to try to create the financial security that will permit him to propose. Or he may be going away to forget. But this you may depend upon: if your love is important to him, you will hear from him again; and he will be all the more interested in the meantime, if you remain serenely self contained.

If you must say goodbye to him before he leaves, write him a note or telephone him, wishing him God speed and success in his new venture. Say that you learned indirectly that he was going, and you would be interested in hearing how he makes out. But be friendly and casual, not drearily heartbroken, in your farewell messages. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Apt Quotations Aid to Speech

AN ENRICHING experience—to read famous quotations! Your mind takes wings, your conversation gains in breadth, sparkle.

A thrill, too, when you come upon a quotation expressing perfectly a thought you've had often but never quite put in words. You feel a kinship with the anonymous but brilliant wit who wrote: "If the good were only clever,
And the clever were only good,
This world would be better than ever
We though it possibly could."

And these days how profoundly you echo Stephen Decatur:

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"

Or gratefully you turn from our hard modern world to Thomas Moore's simple love lyric:

"No, the heart that has truly
lov'd never forgets.
But as truly loves on to the
close,
As the sunflower turns on her
god, when he sets,
The same look which she turn'd
when he rose."

And what an antidote for the cheaply cynical are these sturdy words by Theodore Roosevelt:

'The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer!"

Often, too, you may wish for an apt quotation to drive home a point in a letter or a speech.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Famous Quotations," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Tribute to Bees

Honey Bread Pudding

THIS is the week to pay tribute to the bees, for it is National Honey Week. There's many a delicious food that can be honey-flavored. Raisin Honey Bread Pudding is a thrifty dish as well as delicious. The following recipe is one that Prudence Price, director of the Cleveland News Home Institute, sent me. It has been tested in her kitchen so you may be sure that it is fool-proof.

Honey Bread Pudding

Combine 4 cups white bread cubes and ½ cup strained honey in a kettle and cook over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly until the bread absorbs the honey. Blend 5 beaten eggs with ¼ cup sugar, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla, and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Combine with the bread and ¾ cup raisins that have been scalded and drained. Put into greased baking dish and bake at 375 degrees with the dish set in a pan of hot water until custard is set, about 1 hour. Serves 8, or 6 very generously.

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Collegiate Decoration Provides New Occupation for Coeds

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The most blithe scheme we've heard of for earning money for college expenses is the second-hand furniture business that two undergraduates carry on each year at a large woman's college. So successful is their venture that they sell out everything on the place, sometimes even their personal broom and lunch grill when they close up shop.

They begin at the end of school each spring by buying up the furnishings from the seniors. Then they stay a week or so after school is out and recondition all the graduated things. The furniture has all the old finish taken off and then gets a spanking fresh coat of paint. All the accessories are gone over and freshened up, the chairs reupholstered, the curtains and spreads washed or cleaned, the cushions recovered. The two business girls then leave their wares for the summer in a storeroom arranged for with the college.

As soon as the freshmen arrive for the new school year, they find the "Decorating Shop" in full swing with a full assortment of lamps, chairs, waste baskets, tables, chests, shoe cabinets, record racks, radios, curtains, rugs, couch spreads, clotheslines, tea sets, food boxes, bedding, dressing tables. Decorating advice is thrown in for good measure.

According to these two authorities, light blue ranks top place in collegiate decorating, with deeper blue next, then come green and cedar and yellow. And these young ladies scout the idea that all college rooms are tailored and athletic; lots are, of course, but these two experienced collegians reveal the fact that plenty of college girls also like femininity in decorating. While they don't go in for much fancy froth, they often fall for a ruffle or a piece of flowered cretonne. But for all that plaids and the tweedy effects continue first in youthful affections.

Glazed Chicken

Glazed roast chicken is delicious. The last 30 of the roasting period spread the chicken with currant, plum or apple jelly. Baste several times with ¼ cup jelly mixed into ½ cup boiling water and 2 tablespoons chicken stock.

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Beauty Secrets

By CAROLYN ABBOTT.

Men Abhor Sourpuss Look

SOURPUSS and dead-pan faces annoy men. They can't see any beauty in a lemony expression. No matter how trim your figure and neat your ankle if you go around with a bad tempered expression, you'll end up dateless. You don't need to grin constantly, but you can manage to look content if not actually pleased.

Scowling lines have a way of settling on your face or put it in the vernacular they freeze that way. When you look ill tempered, the lines around your mouth droop down and you look at least five years older. This gives you a don't-come-near-me air.

The male contingent would have you look alive, really pleasantly, good naturedly so. Even if you don't feel that way—and who does all the time—try to keep an alert, pleasant smile hovering around your lips. This is a beauty treatment itself.

Unpolished leather shoes and unbrushed suede ones are women's most prevalent sins against good grooming, according to many men.

Sloppy grooming, a blouse button off, a broken seam, a ripped skirt hem dangling, a blouse collar half inside, half outside the jacket, protruding petticoat—such things as these make the boys grit their teeth and class you as a dowdy or ugly frump.

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Youth Orchestra, With Girls, Amazed South Americans, Says Kay Rickert

WHEN the National Symphony Orchestra meets Thursday for its first rehearsal of the season, Violinist Kay Rickert will have plenty to tell her fellow-musicians. A member of Stokowsky's Youth Orchestra, she brought back from her South American tour enough experiences and impressions to last a lifetime. "Their cities are so beautiful, and their women more beautiful still. Yet everywhere people asked us to tell about the wonders of New York and the beauty of American women. It made us feel self-conscious . . . They couldn't get over seeing girls in the orchestra; they would crowd around us in the lobby to get a good look at us and our clothes.

KAY RICKERT

"Another thing that surprised the audiences was our enthusiasm. They've become used to the broken-down pit orchestras which saw out the accompaniment to Italian opera. Then suddenly we appeared, obviously happy about our work—and young; they used to ask, 'How have you had time to learn all this?' . . . They all wanted to make us feel at home. In Buenos Aires we were given a reception by a young men's social club; the refreshments consisted of wine, cakes and hot dogs!"

Curtis, supervises the kitchen, buys food and plans the menus. Miss Murchison, who claims she couldn't make a cup of tea, handles the business end; she hires and fires, keeps books and buys equipment. Each sticks to her own job and stays out of the other's way. Incidentally, until the sisters opened the tea room 14 years ago, their only experience in the workaday world had consisted of supervising servants in their North Carolina home.

***

An irate lady left her sickbed recently to storm down to her office in the Department of Commerce and demanded to know why she had been fired. "I've worked here 30 years, and now you tell me my job is finished and you no longer require my services," she wailed. Her chief, after assuring her she had not been discharged finally learned of the misunderstanding. Hearing the employe was sick, he had asked his secretary to telephone her rooming-house and urge her to stay home; the job on which she had been working was finished and her services were not urgently needed at present. The landlady took the message but edited it here and there.

***

A typical Washington scene is a hotel lobby after dinner when large numbers of elderly folk gather for their evening chat. At present, of course, the ladies busily wield knitting needles as they talk, and one of them (she prefers to remain anonymous) has advanced the suggestion that the men do likewise. "As it is, they just sit and argue about politics," she complains. "Yet their hands are just as good as ours. Why don't they learn to knit and make themselves really useful?"

***

SISTER ACT—Division of labor may be the secret of the amicable relationship between Miss Jennie A. Murchison and her sister, Mrs. Fanny M. Curtis, who operate a tea room together. Mrs.

Homemade, Braided Rug Is Economical Furnishing

By Alice Brooks.

IT'S child's play to make this lovely braided rug. Economical, too, for you can use rags instead of candlewick or rug yarn. The flowers, in different colors, are made separately and then joined together. Pattern 6807 contains instruction for making rug; illustration of it; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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More Than 800 Jam Ballroom to Hear Welles In First Lecture of Series on Latin America

All Countries Are Represented in Special Sections on Either Side of Platform; Official Hostesses Occupy Front Seats

By Hope Ridings Miller.

"GOOD NEIGHBORING" went to town in a big way yesterday when Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles addressed an audience of more than 800 at the first in a Latin American lecture series. Crowded to the walls was the mammoth ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, while several dozen persons stood outside pleading for admission, even to "standing room only."

All Central and South American countries were represented in the special sections on either side of the platform. Front-row seats were occupied by Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Henry F. Grady and several other well-known official hostesses.

Thunders of applause, punctuating his opening remarks, were slightly less enthusiastic after Mr. Welles introduced the national political angle into his remarks. Tossing bouquets toward the present Administration in general and to President Roosevelt in particular, he called for the continuation of the current policy as outlined at numerous Pan-American conferences held during this Administration.

"I didn't come here to listen to a political speech," a Republican dowager observed in muted tones.

"Why doesn't he mention Secretary Hull—the motivating force for all those conferences?" was another whisper repeated up one row and down the other.

The importance of developing cultural relations between this country and the other Americas was emphasized by Mr. Welles, who also reiterated that the threat from across the seas menaces the security and democracy of all the Americas. The one advantage to be derived from this crisis, he said, is that it is bringing out an impregnable unity between the Americas . . . "and in unity we shall find strength."

Dr. Leo S. Rowe Presiding Officer

Prior to Mr. Welles' speech, several notables stepped to the microphone to talk briefly. Chairman of the day, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, greeted the gathering, outlined the purpose of the series and then introduced the presiding officer, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union—"the oldest functioning group of governments in the world." Dr. Rowe, in turn, offered his views on the value of the series and then presented to the audience Laurence Duggan, newly appointed political adviser of the Department of State.

Pointing out that there has long been "a continuous struggle to insure continental security," Mr. Duggan emphasized that the well-being of any nation depends on that of the continent.

Greetings from Latin America were brought to the audience by the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, vice chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union. His brief but highly effective speech pointed out that peoples of Central and South America would always share with the United States an interest in any project which will bring about a better understanding "of our common problems."

Huge Luncheon Follows Lecture

Following the session, envoys of the Latin-American countries and a number of other notables were feted at a huge luncheon in the Shoreham Blue Room. Presiding there was Mrs. Grady, who, being half Spanish and half American, embodies in her own person the qualities on which the good-neighbor policy is founded. Mrs. Curtis Shears, chairman of the hostess committee for the luncheons, introduced the Latin-American envoys and then turned the program back to Mrs. Grady, who presented Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Welles, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, vice chairman of the program of the day.

Credit for the sensational success of the launching of the series belongs to all the women who sold the idea to social, official and club leaders all over town. A couple of weeks ago, all tickets had been sold. Twice as many could have been disposed of; and hours before yesterday's program went on the boards, hundreds of persons were clamoring for tickets.

'What She Touches Turns to Gold'

The biggest bouquet of all, however, should be tossed to Lucretia del Valle Grady, who originated the idea, gathered about her a key group of workers several weeks ago and steadily pushed the project to yesterday's phenomenal climax.

"Whatever Lucretia touches turns to gold," said Mrs. Samuel Herrick, as she surveyed the throng that turned out to the lecture and the luncheon afterward.

The second lecture in the series is set for next Tuesday, when Dr. Edwin Ryan will be the principal speaker. Among those who will serve as presiding officers, chairmen and vice chairmen at the meetings to follow are Miss Mary Winslow, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Miss Minerva Bernardino, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Frank A. Lihzel, Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mrs. Frank A. Waring.

Peters Visit E. G. Drapers

The former Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter are visiting Ernest G. Draper, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Mrs. Draper at their home here.

The Peters, who arrived on Sunday from Boston, where they live with their son, Marc Peter, plan to return today. They have been informally entertained during their stay here.

Arriving today to stop with Mr. and Mrs. Draper are her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins, of New York. They will remain over the week-end.

Maurice Evans Will Speak Here

Mrs. Duncan Phillips, chairman of the committee, has announced the patron list for the appearance here on Sunday night, November 10, at the National Theater of the eminent English actor, Maurice Evans, in a lecture-recital which he calls "Shakespeare in Peace and War."

It is for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Heading the list of patrons and patronesses are British Ambassador Lord Lothian, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. Frankfurter, Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin D. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Frederick Keep, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish.

Mrs. Phillips is being assisted in plans for the benefit by Mrs. Nevile Butler, of the British Embassy, and Mrs. George Lloyd, who heads the committee in charge of organizing working groups in and near the Capital. Recent branches have been formed in Bethesda and in Manor Park, in addition to those already working in Seminary Hill, Arlington, College Park, Wesley and Silver Spring, cooperating in war relief.

MRS. ALBERT JOSEPH ORLOSKY Bachrach Photo

Nancy Elise Conley Is Wed To Dr. Albert Joseph Orlosky

White chrysanthemums formed the setting for the wedding yesterday morning at 10 o'clock of Miss Nancy Elise Conley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Conley, to Dr. Albert Joseph Orlosky. The couple exchanged vows at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a panel of imported Alencon lace reaching from the softly draped sweetheart neckline to the hem. Her long veil fell from a small band of orange blossoms and she carried gladioli and bouvardia.

Her sister, Miss Elise Marie Conley, was maid of honor, wearing slipper satin in a bitter sweet shade and carrying chrysanthemums in three shades. Andrew Orlosky was best man for his brother and the ushers were Dr. Vincent Hungerford, Dr. Robert Detweiler, Dr. Joseph Barker, Dr. Raymond Osbourn, John Orlosky and John Ruppert.

A breakfast for relatives and close friends followed at the Conley home. Mrs. Conley wore stone blue crepe with a turban of the same material and a corsage of pink roses.

When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a brown and green crepe dress, with a moss green beaver trimmed coat and a corsage of orchids. The couple will live in Arlington.

The bride attended Georgetown University and its Medical School and is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

IT WAS BROUGHT home afresh to me yesterday what a debutante has to have in the way of stamina, as well as glamor, to go through with her formal entry into the socal world of Washington. I was talking to Mrs. John Caswell about the plans for the initial bow of her pretty, attractive and intelligent daughter, Peggy Lansdowne.

The formal coming-out will take place at the Sulgrave Club on Friday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Caswell will present her to their countless friends. About a dozen other debutantes from out of town as well as Washington will help Miss Lansdowne in the receiving line and will join in the week-end festivities for which the Caswell party is only the curtain-raiser.

As soon as they can rush off and change their dresses after the club party, they will split into delegations for other entertainments. Some of them will go on to dinner with Mrs. John R. Williams and thence to the first of the Friday Supper Club dances.

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ON SATURDAY Mrs. Jouett Shouse will have most of them to luncheon at her Georgetown house. They may or may not get a little rest before they go to Ralph Snowden Hill's cocktail party for Peggy, and that night the F. Moran McConihes will have them to dinner and take them to the Chevy Chase Club to dance afterwards.

At this point, I suggested to Mrs. Caswell, they will all collapse for a complete day of repose on Sunday, but it appears this is not the case at all. Already they are angling for dates to be taken to see the Redskins play right after luncheon on Sunday, and will doubtless contrive to work up another full day for themselves from then on.

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MISS LANSDOWNE was born in Berlin, at a time when her father, Commander Zachary Landsdowne, was stationed there as assistant naval attache. She was the first "embassy baby" to arrive to any of the staff of the embassy after the end of the World War, and her christening was an official occasion. Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton was her godfather and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins stood as her godmother.

Her father was one of the Navy's leading experts on lighter-than-aircraft. During his tour of duty in Berlin, part of his assignment was to help supervise the construction at Friedrichshaften of the Los Angeles, the German-built Zeppelin which was delivered to the United States Government on the reparations account growing out of the World War.

When he returned to the United States, he received command of the Shenandoah, the first American-built Zeppelin, and was killed when that dirigible was lost in a storm over Ohio in 1925. His widow, who is now Mrs. John Cassell, was one of the principal witnesses before the Navy's board of inquiry which tried to establish the cause of the tragedy.

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SPEAKING OF debutantes, a good number of them seem to be going in for the Good Neighbor Policy in its cultural, rather than its political, aspects. They are trying to further good relations with our southern neighbors by learning about the Latin-American dances, the music and the orchestration.

Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou has offered her house for a series of rhumba concerts, the first of which was held on Sunday evening. It is planned to hold them every Sunday, with guest artists to illustrate the dances, to explain their origin, and to demonstrate how the fascinating rhythm instruments are played. Nancy Strong, Kitty Claude, Maria Theresa and Marion Norris, Billy West and May Simpson were among the younger women who attended the first concert. They said they intended to go to them all and to interest their friends in doing correctly the dances which are becoming so popular everywhere.

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MRS. JOUETT SHOUSE tells me she has just received a letter from Philip Broadmead, the former secretary of the British Embassy here, who was sent on to China. He wrote that he misses his Washington friends sorely and that he hopes he will never have to live through another seven months like the last.

He has been in Chungking during the entire time the provisional Chinese capital has been undergoing constant bombing by Japanese planes. Mr. Broadmead was stationed in Addis Ababa when the Italians conquered Ethiopia, and it is to be hoped the foreign office can find a more restful post for him. He seems to have done more than his share in the way of diplomatic hardship.

Mrs. Shetterly To Give Tea Today

Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred Leake, will give a tea this afternoon October 30 from 5 until 7 o'clock at the former's house in Silver Spring, Md., honoring Mrs. Richard Shetterly, of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Richard Shetterly, the former Miss Barbara Smith with her infant son, Russell Bond, is spending two weeks at the home of her father, J. Bond Smith. Fifty of the honor guests' friends have been invited.

Mrs. Adams Plans Tea to Introduce Guild Musicians

Mrs. Foster Adams, one of the directors of the Chamber Music Guild, will entertain a group of government officials and their wives at tea today, by way of introducing the Chamber Music Guild Quartet which will give a series of four concerts at the Carlton Hotel, the first being Sunday November 10.

Assisting Mrs. Adams will be Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. L. Metcall Walling and Mrs. Severin Peter Langhof, besides other members of the Chamber Music Guild, committee, which include Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mme. Linda de Sokoloff.

Mrs. Adams has set her party at 5. The quartet will play excerpts from their concert programs at 5:45 p. m. Quartet members are Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. M. Ancher is the founder of the quartet.

Mrs. Tuckerman's Sister Arrives

The Countess de Castellane, sister of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, arrived here Monday from her home in Paris.

She will attend the luncheon today at the Sulgrave Club of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, of which Mrs. George C. Thorpe is chairman, and will address the group informally on her escape from France.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd H. Chandler, of the Wardman Park, have as their guest for a few days Mrs. Henry Mizner, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, left yesterday afternoon for New York, where she will remain until Monday.

Percy Blair has invitations out for dinner on Saturday, November 23.

Hoffman Philip, former United States Ambassador to Chile, and Mrs. Philip are in New York, where they are stopping at the Plaza.

Mrs. Kent Legare is spending some time in New York, where she is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, who are spending their honeymoon at Wellsiana, Riddell's Bay, Bermuda, gave a luncheon over the week-end. Their guests included Prince and Princess Kyril Scherbatow and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell MacCarteney, all of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom of Washington, who are at Hot Springs Va., entertained at luncheon at the Cascades Club there on Monday for Col. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Miss Phyllis B. Rhinelander and the Rev. Richard B. Washington.

Tea Is Arranged For Alice Ingersoll

December 14 has been selected by Rear Admiral and Mrs Royal Ingersoll as the date for the tea to be given in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Alice Ingersoll.

Originally the Ingersolls had set the date as December 10. The party will be given at their home 3009 Cathedral Avenue.

Mark Sullivan, Ruth Chatterton Talk Politics

Frank Morse Is Host At Cocktail Party At His H Street Home

"You're the one person in town I wanted especially to meet," said Ruth Chatterton yesterday as she greeted Columnist Mark Sullivan at the cocktail party Frank Morse gave for her. "You see I've read your column with such interest. I do love the way you write, and what you say. And I did want to tell you."

Mark Sullivan acknowledged the effusion with a courtly bow, as other guests gathered around him and Miss Chatterton. Presently a political discussion was well under way, and the party went merrily along.

Mrs. Morse's spacious apartment at 1719 H Street—which will be his address only a short time longer as he must move out soon to make way for the Cosmos Club—was the scene of the fete, which was small enough to be intimate; large enough to be interesting.

More attractive at close range than she is on the stage—and that's saying a lot—Miss Chatterton was trimly turned out yesterday in a smart black frock that featured a narrow velvet ribbon tied in a jaunty bow beneath her chin. She shared honors at the party with Barry Thomson, who plays the part of Henry Higgins in the Shaw play "Pygmalion," and Auriol Lee, who designed the settings for the same opus.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, who were accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. Walton Butterworth, wife of the Second Secretary of our Embassy at London. Arriving in Washington a few days ago, Mrs. Butterworth originally planned to go on to New Orleans for a visit, but changed her plans when her husband sailed recently for this country on the steamship Excambion. She will await him here.

Others at yesterday's party included George Henry Payne, Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mrs. Alva Brewer, who buzzed about seeing that everybody was served: Miss Patsy Brewer, practically all the drama critics in town and several other members of the press.

Argentinian To Fete General

The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, will entertain at a mens dinner tonight in honor of Gen. Guillermo Jose Mohr of the Argentine. The General has been touring United States defenses with the second of two groups who came from Latin American countries at the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall.

The second division arrives in Washington today after a swing around the country. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Milles have issued invitations to a reception in their honor today from 5 to 7 at the Officers Club, Army War College. They entertained at a similar party a fortnight ago for the first group of officers.

Brants to Live In Carmel, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip Delano Brant have leased a home at Carmel, Calif., and after November 1 will be at home there. The marriage of former Miss Edith Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Parks, of Des Moines, Iowa, took place recently in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Calif.

An informal reception followed at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. John M. Finn at Nearby Carmel. Capt. Brant, 32, United States Infantry, Camp Ord, Calif., was graduated from West Point in the class of 1937. He is the son of Brig. Gen. Gerald Clark Brant, of the United States Air Corps, on duty at Randolph Field, Tex., and Mrs. Ethel Cushing Brant, of New York City and Washington.

Nellie Clark, Jameson Barton Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamlet Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Bancroft Clark, to Jameson Matheson Barton of Greenville, S. C.

The bride-elect was graduated from Strayer Business College and attended George Washington University. Mr. Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chandler Barton of Greenville. He attended Furman University of Greenville and is now attending Benjamin Franklin University of this city.

The wedding will take place November 16 at 8 o'clock at the National Baptist Memorial Church.

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

THE GREEK-ITALIAN calamity had repercussions in Washington immediately. At 8 o'clock in the morning on Monday—as soon as the papers arrived — one hotel manager had to separate bodily his Greek and Italian waiters, who were coming to blows in the dining room.

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DUDLEY HARMON

A VISITOR from France, who went through the battle of Dunkirk—and incidentally, lost 28 pounds therein—is Count Jean de Noue. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate while planning a series of lectures on France.

The visitor fought with the French as a private and then with the British, who made him a captain. His mother was English and he speaks our language perfectly. The Southgates had his house near Fontainebleau several years ago. What does Count de Noue like best about this country? Our bathrooms!

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OLD WASHINGTON, which sometimes seems to get lost in the shuffle of Government figures and diplomats, is much interested in the coming debut of Miss Anne Custis Peter. The family home, Tudor Place, is one of the few old houses here which are still occupied by descendants of the original family. The big yellow residence on a crest of land in Georgetown was designed by William Thornton, first architect of the Capitol, as a token of friendship for Martha Washington's granddaughter, Martha Parke Custis, and her young husband, Thomas Peter. Tudor Place dates from 1815. It is never opened to the public on the annual tours of old Georgetown places, so only friends of the Peter family are lucky enough to have seen the inside.

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THE JOHN BLANDFORDS of Georgetown always ride in an open car. We think it is because Mr. Blandford is secretly anxious to wear his enormous wool cape, which is the uniform of a Novia Scotia constable. On a summer visit there Mr. Blandford admired one and asked if they were for sale. The wearer said no, but promptly gave him one, complete with a constable's badge.

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IS THERE ANYTHING more delightful than having your fortune told, if only because you are, for the moment at least, the sole object of somebody's full attention. The other afternoon, at the home of Count and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mrs. Edward Saher, wife of the President of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce, read the guests' characters from their hands. The party was a small one so everybody could have a session with the seeress. Among those she analyzed were Mrs. Robert Pell, Commander and Mrs. Anthony Coleby and Hugh Cumming, jr.

Mr. Saher was formerly a lawyer in Amsterdam.

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MISS CAROLINE NASH and Jean Delattre Seguy are among local citizens interested in the new "France Forever" branch being formed in Washington . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Sibour will entertain at cocktails tomorrow following the christening of their little baby . . . Mrs. Marion Warburg will be a dinner hostess on Friday.

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THE BALL for British Relief to be held November 23 in Warrenton is stirring up much interest among the hunt gentry. Included in those who will entertain at dinner beforehand are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath. The dance will take place at the North Wales Club.

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MAJ. and MRS. Stewart-Richardson, of the British Embassy, entertained at a sizeable luncheon the other day. Among their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William Heard, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Capt. Jules James.

Notables Greet New Japanese Naval Attache

Military, Diplomatic Set Attend Party For the Yokoyamas

To meet Comdr. Ichiro Yokoyama, the new Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, and Mme. Yokoyama, a large group of prominent naval and army officials and diplomats gathered at the Carlton Hotel yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Hosts at the party were the retiring Naval Attache and Mme. Ogawa who will take a plane to San Francisco shortly and will sail for Japan on November 4.

Adinner party was given last evening at the Carlton by Capt. and Mme. Ogawa to which 50 distinguished guests had been invited.

Mrs. Dougherty Has Farewell Luncheon Party

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who will leave tomorrow for New York, entertained at a luncheon party yesterday in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

Guests were Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, who has just returned from a trip to Honolulu; Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Henry Savage, Mrs. Frederick Barker, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Arthur Willard, Mrs. Emelen Davies and Mrs. George Thorpe.

Special Purchase

FINE NEGLIGEES

and

HOSTESS GOWNS

$19.95

It has been a long time since we have offered a special purchase of our beautiful negligees and hostess gowns at this low price. We present seven exclusive styles, originally designed to sell at much higher prices. Wide range of colors and sizes, suitable for every occasion.

Fifth Floor

A. Quilted rayon-satin dresden print, self lined. White, pink or blue background.

B. Exquisite gown of rayon brocade with sleeve and front facing of rayon crepe. White with coral, French blue with fuchsia.

C. Rayon velvet hostess gown with rayon crepe front insert. Wine with blue, black with red or jade.

C

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

P. T.-A. Institute Speakers Differ On Chief Needs in Child Education

Educators and Parents Join in Discussions at G. W. U.

Both Dr. Marvin and Dr. Carr Agree on Self-Discipline Principle, However; G. W. U. Sponsors Session

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Wide diversity of opinion as to the needs in the education of the child in relation to national defense stimulated the first session of the fourth annual Parent-Teacher Institute held yesterday under the sponsorship of George Washington University.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, and Dr. William George Carr, secretary of the educational policies commission of the National Educaton Associatoin, agreed that education should get back to the unpopular principle of self-discipline as a means of insuring a democratic way of life.

Dr. Walter Jackson Freeman, professor of neurology at the university, speaking from the standpoint of the neurologist, disagreed. He advocated freedom of expression, encouraging children to learn to defend themselves as individuals and thereby to develop a readiness to join in group defense against a common enemy. He likewise urged that they be imbued with a spirit of loyalty to the state like that cultivated n Russia and Germany.

Dr. Freeman said people today had not sufficient outlet for their energies to "get rid of their pep-doses of adrenalin." He blamed labor-saving devices for this and its resulting cases of individual and world neurosis.

He predicted "a first-class war and probably a two-ocean war on our hands and it can't be stopped." He attributed the world upheaval to the attempt to establish man-made laws instead of obeying what he called the laws of nature, explaining that the endocrine glands, the seat of the emotions, had not kept pace with man's cultural development.

Emotions Held Still In Cave-Man Era

This means that, despite education, human emotions have not progressed beyond the cave-man era, he said.

"We have been taught that the world should be a peaceful world, that the pleasures and delights are the things for which the human race should struggle, but that is not so. It is a place of fight, and, if we're not going to fight, we'll have to go down. We should cultivate aggression in children."

Dr. Carr, on the contrary, emphasized the necessity for education of children from the kindergarten up, in an American type of discipline, based on restraint and an understanding of moral values, rather than that requiring blind obedience.

"We should attempt to develop an American discipline to acquaint young people with the idea that the values of democracy are good values by our standards, and should develop in them an intuition which would make them feel that democracy is a good way of life. We need to learn to appreciate and admire the American institutions by practice and not by telling," he said.

Moral Defense Most Important

Declaring that the greatest of the country's defenses is the moral defense, he asserted that "you could arm every man in this country, you could fill up both oceans with ships and point their guns in all directions; you could make this country as rich as Croesus, but you haven't really defended democracy unless you have made the youngsters in the schools aware of their moral responsibility."

Dr. Marvin declared the great pendulum in education, which had swung far toward the idea of freedom of expression for the individual, was now swinging back, giving new emphasis to self-discipline.

With the outswing of the pendulum, "we have lost the art of evaluating our lives," said Dr. Marvin. "One reason for this is that religion has lost a considerable hold on the individual."

He told the mothers there that their profession of building men and women of the world was the life-line—the fundamental of the democracy.

Dean James Harold Fox, speaking in the afternoon on "The Home as an Educational Institution," refuted the charge that the home has disintegrated. He believes it as effective an educational institution as it ever was.

Other Educational Leaders Also Speak

Other speakers were Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, supervising principal of the District schools; Edwin W. Jones, of the United States Employment Service; L. C. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. Robert W. Eaves, administrative principal of the public schools.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, presided at both morning and afternoon session. There were greetings in the morning from Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the public schools, and from Dr. William Carl Reudiger, professor emeritus of the university, the original sponsor of the institute.

Discussions at the morning session were led by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley and Mrs. R. B. Mayberry and in the afternoon, by Mrs. Yorick D. Mathis, of the congress.

Underwood & Underwood

Among those on yesterday's program at the Parent-Teacher Institute sponsored by George Washington University were (left to right) Dr. William George Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers and Dean James Harold Fox, of the school of education at the university

Animal Rescue League Directors to Lunch

The board of directors of the Animal Rescue League will be entertained at luncheon today at the Shoreham Hotel by the president, Mrs. Merton E. Twogood, and the first and second vice presidents, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson and Mrs. LeVerne Beales.

A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Ruth Chatterton 'Thanks God For G. B. Shaw'

Prefers Old Works Over 'Half-Baked Plays About Nothing'

A dearth of good plays, due to chaotic world conditions, is credited by Ruth Chatterton with the revival of such plays as "Pygmalion," in which she is starring at the National Theater this week.

Miss Chatterton, talking informally at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club, where she was guest of honor yesterday, declared she would rather interpret the work of an author like George Bernard Shaw than try to interpret the "half-baked plays about nothing," being written today. If you get a play like "There Shall Be No Night" it is different, she added . . . "If not, then thank God for Shaw."

Miss Chatterton decried the stand of the Actors Equity regarding foreign stars. She declared it was unfair to force them to pay $100 to join and then, after their first play to wait six months before they could open in another, no matter how short a run the first may have had.

"I like competition," she said, observing that the American actors, who were putting obstacles in the path of those coming to this country because of the war conditions in their own, must have been afraid the Europeans were much better than they.

Miss Chatterton's manager, Miss Aurlel Lee, who is British, was introduced by Mrs. J. Fred Essary, the president, who said Miss Lee's grandfather was a cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee. After her greetings to the club in a crisp English accent, one of the "F. F. V.'s" in the membership remarked, "Well, maybe she's related to Gen. Lee, but she doesn't talk like the folks down home."

Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, widely known psychiatrist, was the luncheon speaker, discussing the mass psychology evident in an election period and attitudes which lead to discord between individuals and among nations. Mrs. Ewerhardt also was a guest.

Convent Alumnae Arrange Party For Saturday

The Georgetown Visitation Convent Washington Alumnae Chapter will hold a luncheon at Hotel 2400 Saturday at 2 p. m.

The second oldest Catholic private school in the United States, Georgetown Convent has alumnae located all over the country. It has active chapters in many of the large cities. The Washington Chapter was organized in 1939 under the direction of Miss Jean Murphy. Meetings are held in the spring and fall of each year.

Miss Eleanor Connolly, president of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association, is expected to be present at the luncheon. Miss Connolly recently returned from a trip to Mexico with Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author. She has been attending meetings of the Richmond, Philadelphia, Boston, and New York chapters of the Association since her return.

Miss Virginia Bergman, president of the Washington Chapter, has announced that all who have attended the Convent at any time are welcome at the luncheon and meeting. Miss Bergman is in charge of reservations which must be in before Friday night.

Madame Chairman

By SUZANNNE

40 Women's Groups on G. W. U. Campus Determined to Get Activities Building

THIS IS campaign propaganda but it has nothing to do with the November election. It is propaganda for the campaign inaugurated in 1938 and still going strong for a new Women's Activities Building at George Washington University.

If determination, hard work and perseverance win the rewards promised in copy books, the 40 women's organizations on the George Washington campus will certainly get what they're after.

Last season, on the theory that, if they didn't toot their own horn, nobody would step up and do the tooting for them, the G. W. women—faculty, students and alumnae—got together and organized a "buy-a-brick" campaign. Money was raised this way and through teas, other parties and entertainments, forming the nucleus for a building fund. The purpose of the fund-raising is not alone to accumulate enough to erect the building—for it would require more than ten years worth of benefit functions to do that—but also to call attention to the need for such a center.

The women at first seemed kind of afraid to talk out loud about it, but finally gained the courage to come right out and say that when new buildings were built the men's classes and extra curricular activities were given first consideration. The physical education classes, for instance, meet in the old gym, familiarly known as the "tin tabernacle," where the men's classes also are held. The hitch is, so far as the women are concerned, that locker rooms and showers have been provided for the men in this building but those for the women are in an old house nearby.

In addition to accommodating the physical "ed" classes, the proposed building would afford a center for the social life of the campus, a meeting place for the 40 women's organizations which now take turns in one large room assigned them for the purpose, and would accommodate the personnel guidance staff.

Last night, the opening gun of the women's 1940-41 campaign was fired at a dinner meeting in the Iron Gate Inn with Dr. Katherine Adams, assistant dean of the junior college, as speaker. She emphasized the importance of such a building from the standpoint of giving students experience in community life. Such a center for campus activities, she said, would serve as a workshop in training for citizenship.

She mentioned the Cornell Students' Union, the women's building at Iowa State College, that at Utah State College and Texas Women's College as examples of the value of such buildings to the school.

About 60 representatives of the women's groups on the George Washington campus attended last night's meeting. Miss Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women, presided.

LEARN MAP READING—Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the first class in map reading will be conducted at the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Service by Lieut. Charles M. Duke, of the Army Engineers. The day classes in map reading will be Monday at 2 p. m.

These are part of the course in motor transport which also requires of its members standard first aid, running repairs on automobiles, police aid, blackout and heavy vehicle driving. It will also include gas mask practice and air raid shelter work instruction in which will be set up later.

STARTS SEASON—The Skidmore College Alumnae Club is starting its third season of activities with a Sunday evening supper November 3 at the Parrot Tea Room at Connecticut avenue and R street, at 6.

Dr. Joseph Bolton, head of the college English department, will be the speaker and guest of the evening. It is also hoped that Prof. Emeritus Linus W. Kline and Mrs. Kline, now making their home in Charlottesville, Va., will be able to be present. Husbands and friends have been invited. Miss Eileen Terry, 1801 Sixteenth Street, and Mrs. C. L. Shartle, 3006 Dent Place are in charge of reservations.

COSTUME PARTY—The president of the Alabama Society, Robert S. Stiles, and Mrs. Stiles are entertaining at a Halloween costume party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at their country estate, Cresthaven, in Vienna, Va. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jamie S. Johnson.

S.A.R.-D.A.R. Group Plans Cotillion

In keeping with tradition, several of Washington's leading debutantes who are members of the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly have been selected, with the floor committee, to lead an elaborate cotillion figure which will highlight this year's ball. A second figure will be formed in which the entire assembly will take part.

The newly appointed subcommittee of the assembly perfected final plans for their third ball to be held at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday, November 16.

The following committees, appointed by Miss Marguerite Culver, chairman of the executive committee, have reported virtual completion of their duties: Invitations committee, Miss Priscilla Wrightson, chairman, Miss Louise Payne, Miss Ruth Payne, Miss Edna Millward, Arthur Stewart, Clarke Cole, Miss Fay Espenchild, Lieut. Robert Curtiss, Richard B. Washington; music committee, Mrs. Walter Powell, chairman, Arthur Stewart, Miss Gertrude Pfyne; reception committee, Benjamin Hill, jr., Glen Lamson, Mrs. Edward Everitt; arrangements committee, James Clark, Talbot Sinclair, Miss Regina Robey.

Publicity committee, Miss Aileen Wrightson, chairman, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Arthur Stewart, Walter Powell, Richard B. Washington.

Flowers committees, Miss Ida Wood Hill, W. Harvey Wise, jr.

Benefit Tea

Miss Ruth Chatterton, who is appearing this week at the National Theater, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given Friday afternoon for the benefit of Opportunity House. The affair will be at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Parties to Precede Health Councils' Halloween Dance

Several cocktail parties will be given Friday night preceding the Halloween dance of the Public Lay Health Council of Montgomery County at Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.

Among those who are entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Clark, of Ridgewood Village, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gravelle, of Bethesda; Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, of Silver Spring.

Church Women Told to Expect Gains in China

Mrs. Michael Gives Prediction of Deeper Sense of Christianity

Several hundred women gathered at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday for the opening sessions of the three-day Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Church Women.

Mrs. H. C. Michael, of Johnstown, Pa., who led the discussion of the foreign mission study book, "Dangerous Opportunity," by Earl Ballou, asserted there was too much superficial thinking concerning the place of Christianity in China today. She predicted that, out of the present conflict, would come a deepened sense of the Christian religion, due largely to the devotion and piety of the great Christian leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. There are now 1,000,000 Protestant adherents in China she said.

Today, Miss Amo, a Chinese missionary assisting the committee on China relief in this district, and Mrs. C. C. Hung, wife of the minister of the Chinese Community Church, will be guests of honor and assist Mrs. Michael in her class.

The home mission group, under the leadership of Mrs. Leila Rothenburger, of Indianapolis discussed the symposium "Uprooted Americans." Among causes for the migrant problem she listed lack of tradition, broken homes, the machine age, war, famine, the lure of far places and racial prejudices. It is a problem nearer at home than many believe, she said, with a good-sized army of migrants passing through Washington constantly.

The inspirational talk of the institute was given by Mrs. Jean Beaven Abernathy, of Columbia, Mo., who spoke in the church auditorium to both the home and foreign missionary groups, with Mrs. W. O. Tufts presiding. Her subject was "Attitudes and Beatitudes," and she pointed out that the one should be guarded so as to develop into the other.

Yesterday's session was closed with a class on "Methods" by Mrs. Alexander Maitland, of Richmond.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel opened the institute as president of the council, which includes women of 18 denominations.

Service Club Tea Saturday

On Saturday the Children's Service Club of the Americanization School Association will have a silver tea from 3 to 6 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb Street, for the benefit of emergency work in the nursery of this school.

A program of much interest has been arranged by Mrs. Ara M. Daniels. Mrs. Faber Stevenson, past president of the National League of American Pen Women, will give an informal talk on "The Significance of Bells" and exhibit her collection, which have come to her from many parts of the world. Miss Christine Charstrom will play the piano.

The Children's Service Club is an organization composed of members of a recent Red Cross class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, instructed by Mrs. Ethel Jevons. The club gives volunteer service in the nursery of the Americanization School and does other social work under the direction of Miss Aiton, school principal.

Officers include Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, president; Miss Julia Juiste, secretary; Mrs. Yates Wood, treasurer, and Mrs. Andrew Undeck, chairman of nursery committee.

Those who will assist the officers at the benefit tea are Mrs. C. M. Lample, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Emily McIntire, Mrs. Michael Goldberg, Miss Phyllis Warnock and Miss Marian Johnson.

Kappa Gama Plans Halloween Party

The Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Gamma National Sorority will celebrate Halloween with witches, black cats and apple dunking in the club rooms at the Raleigh Hotel tonight at 9 p. m. Costumes are optional.

Zeta Chapter will celebrate Hallowe'en tomorrow night in the club rooms at the Raleigh with games for those who wish to play.

The social club of Kappa Gamma sponsored a book review by Dr. Maurice S. White last night.

Orphanage Will Celebrate 70th Anniversary Friday

Women's Board of St. John's Institution Will Hold Open House From 2 to 6:30 P. M.; Tea to Be Served

The seventieth anniversary of St. John's Orphanage, 1922 F Street Northwest, will be celebrated Friday afternoon with an open house and tea given by the woman's board.

The open house will be from 2 to 6:30 and tea will be served from 4 to 6. The affair will be devoted entirely to the anniversary celebration and will not be a donation day, it has been announced.

Mrs. John Flannery, president of the board, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Leslie Glenn, wife of the rector of historic St. John's Church on Sixteenth Street.

Those alternating at the tea table will include Miss Heloise Sargent, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Alanson Houghton, Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead, Mrs. Harry Grant, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, Mrs. J. Harry Covington and Mrs. Cary Langhorn.

The orphanage was founded by a group of young women of St. John's Guild 70 years ago, under the leadership of the daughter of Gen. Ramsey. It was started as St. John's Hospital for Children and maintained in a small house, where only a few children could be cared for. It now has accommodations for about 40. Miss Mary Lewis is the superintendent.

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Anti-Axis Pact Held Soong's Aim

Would Align U. S. With China, Britain, Singapore Reports

By Hallett Abend
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Singapore, Oct. 28.—Chinese circles here closely associated with the Chungking government claim to have positive knowledge that the principal mission to the United States of T. V. Soong, chairman of the Bank of China, is not to arrange credits or loans, but to convince leaders in Washington of the advisability of a more or less formal agreement among the United States, Britain and China to form an alliance against the totalitarian powers.

These Chinese say Soong's plan envisages additional American naval aid to Britain, continued credits to China, and revision of the American law prohibiting further loans to countries which defaulted World War debts, as well as American naval action against Japan blockading that empire until a point of collapse is reached.

Such collapse, these Chinese explain, is to be theoretically hastened by the sending of American airplanes, arms and munitions to China, which has unlimited manpower.

Would Impress Russia

The scheme is said to have initially envisioned such American aid to Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies and was designed to make these areas additoinaly powerful factors against Japan, but half of this latter plan has now been negatived by Japan's stranglehold on Indo-China.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of such and alignment, in the Chungking government's view, is said to be that Soviet Russia would almost certainly be deeply impressed by such a strong coalition against Germany, Japan and Italy and that Stalin would probably join the antitotalitarian bloc, thereby quickly rendering both the German and the Japanese positions desperate.

The Chungking government at present is entirely undisposed to give ear to any peace proposals. Chinese leaders are firmly convinced that the United States is unavoidably, if not deliberately, trending toward open warfare against the Axis group, in which event Japan is expected to be the first aggressor nation to suffer a total collapse.

Kobayashi May Be Envoy Here

Tokyo (Wednesday), Oct. 30 (U.P.) Informed sources predicted today that Admiral Seizo Kobayashi soon will be named Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

The admiral, described as a "firm friend of the American people," recently resigned after serving four years as governor general of Taiwan (Formosa).

The admiral is well known to many Americans here who state that he is "cool" toward the Axis powers and was opposed to the recently concluded three powers alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy.

Admiral Kobayashi, 63, has been naval attache at London and Washington, a delegate to the Geneva Naval Conference, vice minister of the navy and supreme war councilor.

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Japan Shies On Near East War

Tokyo, Oct. 29.—The cabinet's attitude today indicated that the government has not considered Japan to be involved in the Near Eastern war under the Axis treaty.

Japanese observers point out that the cabinet would not take this nonchalant attitude if there had been any prospect of Japan becoming entangled west of the Suez. Some newspapers suggested a three-power conference to interpret Japan's obligations under the Axis treaty. The foreign office disclaims any responsibility for the suggestion. Its spokesman, Yakachiro Suma, stated that the matter has not reached the stage at which consultations have become necessary.

There is no doubt that the prospect of Greece, Egypt and Turkey being involved was discussed when the Axis treaty was negotiated.

It is expected that the Axis will make as much mystery as possible about Japan's intentions, but Japan's role lies in the Pacific and, by keeping the American fleet in the Pacific, Japan considers she is already giving Premier Mussolini valuable passive assistance.

Germany and Italy doubtless know that they would be asking too much if they should propose that Japan leave her own sphere for the present. Instead, they are energetically building favorable sentiments which will support them when the time comes to ask Japan's active help.

The Germans are making a well-planned cultivation of Japanese friendship. German films are shown, German books donated to schools. German tennis players are touring the country. Others who are here to participate in the empire celebrations are making speeches about Japan's glory and power, and the beauty of the Japanese spirit. The Japanese are appreciative of this unwonted flattery even though they know it is only sales talk.

Shanghai, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Japanese warplanes were reported today to have shot down a Douglas airliner piloted by an American, W. C. Kent, on the China National Aviation Corporation's Hongkong-Chunking service.

Brief advices, from both Chinese and foreign sources, said the transport was shot down near the Yunnan-Kweichow border and that some of its nine passengers were killed or wounded. What happened to Kent was not know, nor kas he further idetnified.

She Doesn't 'Vant To Go Home . . .'

GRETA GARBO,

Swedish motion picture star, went into Federal court in Hollywood unannounced yesterday and asked to become a citizen of the United States. Surprised court attaches hardly recognized her. The actress listed her name as Greta Lovisa Garbo, born in Stockholm 35 years ago, unmarried, said she was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 127 pounds. Under Federal regulations, she cannot obtain final papers before two years

Teacher, Sad Over Transfer, Kills Herself

Miss Byron, 58, Found Unconscious in Home, Four Gas Jets Open

Funeral services for Miss Hester K. Byrn, 58-year-old school teacher who killed herself by gas yesterday, will be held at her home, 1223 Gallatin Street Northwest, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Byrn, who was connected with Washington public schools for almost 30 years, was found unconscious in her gas-filled kitchen about 4:15 a. m. yesterday by her roommate, Miss Mabel Duehay, also a teacher.

Four jets on a stove were open, police reported. The fire rescue squad was unable to revive Miss Byrn and she was pronounced dead at 5:30 a. m. by a doctor from Emergency Hospital.

Miss Duehay said Miss Byrn "suffered a nervous breakdown" recently but had continued to teach. She put in a full day Monday at the Rudolf School, it was said.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who issued a certificate of suicide, said he was told Miss Byrn was despondent over her recent transfer, from the Park View School, where she taught 19 years.

An official of District public schools said last night that Miss Byrn and Miss Duehay were two of six teachers transferred in September. Both were engaged in occupational work, it was said, and were moved to the Rudolf School, which emphasizes that branch of training.

Miss Byrn leaves three sisters, Mrs. Isabella B. Bryant, Mrs. Margery B. Curtiss and Mrs. Clara B. Church, of Washington, and a brother, Edward W. Byrn, of Omaha, Nebr.

Burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Holdup Suspect Seized in Chase Through House

Police to Examine .38-Caliber Revolver Found in Dwelling

A 19-year-old holdup suspect was held at the Fifth Precinct Station last night, captured after a merry-go-round chase through a 3-story house in the 900 block Seventh Street Southeast yesterday.

Acting on information, Detectives Fuller Arrington and Watson Salkeld had gone to the house. They were inside when the suspect drove up, parked and began blowing the horn, apparently to summon somebody from within.

The detectives walked out, got into the car and were talking to the youth when he jumped from the car and ran into the house. They followed and chased him "through every room in the house" before cornering him.

A .38-caliber revolver was found in the house, the detectives said, and it was turned over to Lieut. John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert, for examination. Police are testing every .38-caliber weapon that comes into their possession as a "sniper" precaution. A gun of that caliber was used by the "sniper."

The youth, according to Salkeld and Arrington, admitted complicity in a $40 holdup in Roanoke, Va., several weeks ago. He was held as a fugitive from justice pending action by Virginia authorities.

Political Footnote

Helsinki (A.P.).—The Social Democrats, Finland's leading political party, have taken formal action to expel five members, all in parliament, accused of hampering and endangering the government's efforts to building a lasting friendship with Soviet Russia. The five include Karl Wiik, former party secretary, who [illegible] away in midsummer.

Man Indicted For Boosting Fiancee's Age

Added Several Months On Marriage License Application, Is Charge

For allegedly adding a few months to his fiancee's age when he applied for their marriage license, Henry E. Raemsch, 24, of 3285 M Street Northwest, was indicted yesterday on a charge of perjury. If convicted, he would be liable to two to ten years in prison.

Raemsch applied to the District Court clerk, on the afternoon of October 21, for a license to marry Dorothy H. Smith, 3629 M Street Northwest. Mrs. Maud R. Rinex, assistant clerk, said Raemsch gave the girl's age as 18.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, read of the application in the newspapers and complained to District Attorney Edward M. Curran that their daughter would not be 18 until May 2, next year. The parents added that they had requested Raemsch not to keep company with their daughter.

The indictment of Raemsch was among 54 presented in the District Court yesterday.

First Alexandrian Called Ex-Marine

John Augustus Wilson, 29-year-old ex-Marine and father of three children, was the first Alexandria resident to be subjected to selective service call as the result of the national lottery yesterday. His number, 158, was the first to be drawn.

Wilson resides at 101 W. Alexandria Avenue, with Mrs. Wilson and his three sons, John, 11; Eugene, eight, and Stephen, two. He is manager of the Comico Products Company, of Alexandria, and was away from his home on business at the time the first announcement of the lottery selections reached the city.

Within a few minutes of the announcement, however, he telephoned his wife, informed her of his selection, and told her to "start polishing up the brass buttons." Mrs. Wilson, who does not believe in peace-time conscription, accepted the news calmly.

Md. Legislative Council Asked To Boost Veterans' Relief Fund

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—A bill calling for an appropriation of $25,000 more per fiscal year for the veterans' relief fund was submitted to the legislative council for approval today by the Maryland Veterans' Commission.

Earlier the council took under consideration the question of what State department should be given supervision over small loan companies.

Joseph Cantrel, veterans' commission chairman, said under the bill $16,000 would be used for administrative purposes and the remaining $99,000 would go into payments to poor and disabled veterans and their widows and children.

Under the existing law, $15,000 is used for administrative purposes. The remaining $75,000 is not enough to care for all of the veterans' cases, Cantrel declared.

During the fiscal year just ended, the entire $75,000 was spent on 8,168 cases, the commission chairman reported. He said 2,217 cases had to be disapproved by the commission because of the lack of funds. Two-thirds of the cases rejected were meritorious ones, he added.

During the morning session, State Bank Commissioner John W. Downing urged that his department be given sole supervision over small loan companies. Miss Mary Risteau, administrator of loan laws, who appeared after Downing, recommended that her office be set up as a separate department for supervising the loan companies.

The 1939 Legislature abolished the office of commission of loans, an independent department, and authorized the appointment of an administrator of loan laws who is now under the wing of the State bank commissioner.

Downing favors the abolition of Miss Risteau's job, while Miss Risteau asks that her position be taken from under the wing of the bank commissioner's office.

Downing said his department could supervise small loan companies "for at least one-half the amount now expended for supervision by another department."

She said her department is financially self-sustaining and that funds of the two departments should not be co-mingled. She also declared that the large number of loans in Maryland justified the creation of a separate loan department.

The council will meet again tomorrow.

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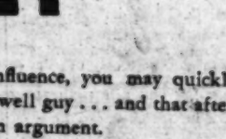

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This beautiful NEW ZENITH is phonograph and radio combination in a handsome Walnut finish cabinet. Automatically changes twelve 10-in. or ten 12-in. records. Six tube superheterodyne, including heater cathode rectifier tube. 2-button Radiovan, Wavemagnet, American and foreign programs. 10-inch speaker.

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Teacher Wanted

Miss Byron, 58, Found Unconscious in Home, Four Gas Jets Open

Funeral services for Miss Hester K. Byrn, 58-year-old school teacher who killed herself by gas yesterday, will be held at her home, 1223 Gallatin Street Northwest, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Byrn, who was connected with Washington public schools for almost 30 years, was found unconscious in her gas-filled kitchen about 4:15 a. m. yesterday by her roommate, Miss Mabel Duehay, also a teacher.

Four jets on a stove were open, police reported. The fire rescue squad was unable to revive Miss Byrn and she was pronounced dead at 5:30 a. m. by a doctor from Emergency Hospital.

Miss Duehay said Miss Byrn "suffered a nervous breakdown" recently but had continued to teach. She put in a full day Monday at the Rudolf School, it was said.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who issued a certificate of suicide, said he was told Miss Byrn was despondent over her recent transfer, from the Park View School, where she taught 19 years.

An official of District public schools said last night that Miss Byrn and Miss Duehay were two of six teachers transferred in September. Both were engaged in occupational work, it was said, and were moved to the Rudolf School, which emphasizes that branch of training.

Miss Byrn leaves three sisters, Mrs. Isabella B. Bryant, Mrs. Margery B. Curtiss and Mrs. Clara B. Church, of Washington, and a brother, Edward W. Byrn, of Omaha, Nebr.

Burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery.

$4,750,000 Issue Planned by B. & O.

By the Associated Press

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $4,750,000 of equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of 2,000 new freight cars costing $5,969,250.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,764,000; corn increased 3,236,000; oats increased 59,000; rye increased 216,000; barley increased 90,000.

B. & O. Traffic Gains

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today reported it handled 54,839 cars of freight during the week ended October 26, an increase of 2,452 cars over the preceding week this year. During the corresponding week in 1939 the road hauled 56,765 cars.

How to Win AN ARGUMENT AND END ONE!

Les Borden, former Ram Football Captain and member of all-star teams in '34, gives a neat tip on the game of life

"Give the other fellow credit for a lot of sense. Listen to his points *intently;* and don't keep thinking of *your* arguments while he is giving HIS side of the story.

"And, of course, if it's possible, sit down at a table, and order a couple of bottles of Gunther's Mellow Dry Ale.

"It helps remove some of the barriers or lack of understanding. It provides mutual pleasure for both parties.

"Under its kind hospitable influence, you may quickly convince your opponent that you're a pretty swell guy . . . and that after all there's more to life than just keeping up an argument.

"Yes, sir, back at the fraternity house, we always had a case of Gunther's handy.

"Ale is the great autumn brew. And many a lasting friendship has developed over a table and Gunther's Ale."

* *

Now Les Borden is a pretty sound guy. And a popular egg with men and women both! His little tip on Gunther's Ale is as easy to take as a breath of air . . . because all good dealers in town carry Gunther's, the ale that makes WARM friends!

© Gunther Brewing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Gunther's Ale *makes Warm Friends*

He Didn't Get the Job!

He had experience. He was a personable young man. But he didn't get the job! Simply because he caught the employer at a very busy moment. The story might have ended happily, had the young man used a Post "situation-wanted" ad. His qualifications would have received the complete attention of not just one, but *many employers.* Those interested would have made time for an interview.

If you are looking for a job, let a Post "situation-wanted" ad pave the way for you; only 20c for a two-line ad.

Halloween Here to See Antiaircraft

Recreation Chiefs Plan Celebrations For D. C. Children On Night of Goblins

Halloween festivities, ranging from an antiaircraft demonstration to a wiener roast, will be on top tomorrow night in various communities in the new decentralization of the District's celebration.

The antiaircraft demonstration by Battery D of the National Guard will take place at Takoma Recreation Center at 9 p. m., in connection with a community bonfire.

The list of Thursday celebrations, announced by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, include the following in divisions 1-9:

Area 1, Palisades: 4 p. m., children's party; 5:30 p. m., parade, Sherrier Place and Conduit Road; 6:30 p. m., family wiener roast; 7:30 p. m., contest, costume judging and crowning of queen; 9 p. m. to 12, dancing.

Movies for Chevy Chase

Areas 2, 3 and 4, in connection with the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, 7 to 11 p. m., movies, Woodrow Wilson High School and E. V. Brown School.

Area 5, Georgetown, in cooperation with the Georgetown Boys Club, Georgetown Children's Home and Georgetown Lions Club, 7 p. m., at Gordon Junior High School, Halloween party for boys and girls, 16 years old and under; at George town Boys Club, costume dance for older boys and girls.

Area 6, in cooperation with Civic Associations of Manor and Takoma Park, Coolidge High School, 6:30 p. m., costume parade contest; 7:30 to 9 p. m., movies; 10 p. m. to 12, dance; Takoma Recreation Center, 9 p. m., antiaircraft demonstration.

Area 7-8, in cooperation with North Washington Halloween Committee, 8 p. m., costume parade, Georgia Avenue and Buchanan Street to Park Road, followed by dancing at Roosevelt Armory.

Parade at 7 p. m.

Area 9, Powell Junior High School, 7 p. m., Halloween parade.

Areas 10-18, Southwest, 4 to 5:30 p. m., Hoover Playground, children's party; 4:30 to 6 p. m., Jefferson Junior High School, party; 4 to 5:30 p. m., Thomson, children's party; 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., Thomson, party for older boys and girls, evening program in cooperation with Neighborhood House and Juanita K. Nye Council House.

Area 13, Eckington area, 4 p. m., at McMillan and New York Avenue Playgrounds, children's party; 6:30 p. m., Langley Junior High School, movies, costume judging; 8:15 p. m., at Langley, girls' gym, dancing.

Area 14, in cooperation with Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, Burroughs Citizens Association, Rhode Island Citizens Association, 4 p. m. Taft Junior High School, children's costume parade; 7:30 p. m., Taft Junior High School, costume parade; 7:30 p. m., Taft Junior High School, children's costume ball.

Parties in Northeast

Areas 13, 16, 22, Northeast Washington, 2:30 p. m. Hallow'en parties on all playgrounds for pre-school children; 8:30 to 11 p. m. at Eastern High School and Kenilworth Recreation Center, costume dances.

Areas 20-26, Southeast, 7 to 10 p. m., at Anacostia Junior High School, movies.

In divisions 10-13, a Halloween party for area 12 will be held at Francis Junior High School from 7 to 10 p. m.

A follow-up Halloween celebration will be the production of "Rip Van Winkle" by the Washington Players, assisted by the Vagabonds of Baltimore. It will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Friday and 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Central High School auditorium.

The American Lithuania Society will hold its first annual Halloween masquerade dance tonight in Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Gov. O'Conor Dedicates Courthouse

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor yesterday exclaimed how fortunate this country was to be building fine structures while in Europe great buildings are being destroyed. He spoke at the dedication of the remodeled and enlarged Prince Georges County Courthouse at Upper Marlboro, Md.

The significance of a courthouse, O'Conor said, is that it stands as a symbol of protection and justice for all people. The Governor's salute of 9 guns was fired by a State national guard unit when he arrived in town.

The enlarged and remodeled building was completed this spring at a cost of $185,000 through PWA aid.

Other speakers were Representative Sasscer, who congratulated the county and the committee that arranged the ceremony; T. Howard Duckett, attorney and banker, who said the structure was the forerunner of greater things for the county; Col. M. E. Gilmore, regional director of the PWA district No. 1; Judge T. Van Clagett, president of the Upper Marlboro Board of Town Commissioners; Associate Justice Joseph C. Mattingly, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, who was honorary general chairman in charge of the program, and Caleb Magruder, who gave a history of Prince Georges County.

Magruder said the county's first courthouse was erected at Charlestown, in 1696. "Marlborough," now known as Upper Marlboro, became the county seat on completion of the second courthouse in 1721. The third courthouse was erected in 1801 and the last building in 1880.

William A. Carson, president of the board of county commissioners, who was general chairman in charge of the program, accepted the keys to the building from Joseph Light, of the Joseph Light Construction Co.

Witches Ride

Many Church Halloween Parties Held

MRS. DACK PATRICK
wearing a costume 11 years old

Witches rode last night in pumpkin-and-cornstalk-decorated parish halls as church organizations held Halloween parties. Many similar fetes have been arranged for tonight and throughout the week.

One of the gayest affairs was held at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of the Seventy-Niners' Club, a young married couples' group. Formed several years ago, it admits only couples whose ages total 79 years. Husbands and wives serve jointly in all offices.

While the Barbara Murray Class of Calvary Baptist Church was enjoying its fun in the church hall at Eighth and H Streets Northwest, the Young Adult League of Petworth Methodist Church put on a party at the home of Mrs. John S Hoffeker, 6520 Second Street Northwest. Joseph Rice, league president, led the festivities. The Senior High League of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church romped at a Halloween get-together there.

"Thrills, chills and spills for all" are promised at the Baptist Young People's Union frolic tonight at 8 o'clock at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast. Across town, in the Calvary Methodist gymnasium at Fifteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, a party for "kids" from 8 to 80 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Reformation Lutheran youths will meet at 8 p. m. for their program.

The Ryland Methodist congregation will sponsor a party on Friday at 8 p. m. in the church hall at 1804 Branch Avenue Southeast, and the intermediate department of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will have a party at the same hour in the parish hall at Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Many churchmen will be hosts to youth organization Halloween fetes at their homes.

D.C. to Appeal Income Tax Exemptions

Court of Appeals Ruling Planned on 'Domicile' Decision Of Jo V. Morgan

The District yesterday took steps to fight Federal Government employes whose claims of exemption in paying the local income tax when they are "domiciled" outside the city has been upheld by Jo V. Morgan, one-man District Board of Tax Appeals.

Morgan's decisions on two cases, where he has ordered the District to refund income taxes, are based on the Court of Appeals ruling in the Sweeney case. The Sweeney case, although involving the same principle of "domicile", had to do with the intangible personal property tax.

Glenn Simmon, assistant corporation counsel on taxation, said yesterday he was prepared to fight the two income tax cases in the Court of Appeals. These cases were brought to the District appeals body by Paul DeHart, a War Department employe, and Henry C. Murphy, a Treasury Department economist.

In the Sweeney case, the court ruled that although James J. Sweeney, an attorney in the Justice Department, actually resided in the District, and had for the past 20 years, nevertheless, he still had a legal residence or "domicile" in Massachusetts.

In the Dehart and Murphy cases, Morgan held that in his own opinion both are domiciled in the District but based on the Sweeney ruling he had to rule in favor of the petitioner. Morgan ruled that Sweeney was domiciled here but his decision was reversed by the Court of Appeals.

Montgomery Registration Up in Tally

Final check on the registration yesterday revealed that 25,674 Democrats and 9,603 Republicans are eligible to vote in Montgomery County, Capt. Ward W. Caddington, Democratic member of the permanent board of registry, announced yesterday.

In addition there are 988 who declined to affiliate with any party and 24 divided between Socialists and Prohibitionists. No Communists are registered in the county, he said.

The figures show considerable increase over the registration on the books of the county prior to the 1938 general election, Capt. Caddington said. In the 1938 registration there were 22,772 Democrats, 9,025 Republicans, 724 who declined to state their affiliation and 30 miscellaneous.

College Dean Approves '40's Streamlined Boys

Storrs, Conn. (U.P.)—The college student of today is less given to rowdyism than his counterpart of 20 years ago, believes Dean Sumner A. Dole of University of Connecticut.

"Very few of them," said the dean, "will try to put anything over on you. Naturally, they let off steam in capers of all sorts, but they are very likely to come forward and confess their misdeeds afterward."

Mizpah Bible Class Marks 13th Anniversary at Banquet

Post Staff Photo.

NOTABLES OF MIZPAH—Thirteenth anniversary banquet of Mizpah Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church was staged last night in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Attending were (left to right) Mrs. Clara Pinkham, class founder; Mrs. Nan Street, president, and Mrs. Florence Lombard, the class' first president

Cash Goes Away With Evil Spirits

Guilford College, N. C. (AP).—"AuntLucy" Bailey, 65-year-old colored woman, told deputy sheriffs she "got blessed out of $28" by a couple of Gypsy women.

They offered to bless money to cast out evil spirits and counseled her to gather up her savings in a sack. The ritual took place and the pair departed.

Later "Aunt Lucy" discovered the gypsies had exchanged "right before my eyes" her sack of money for an assortment of papers, washers, bolts and the like.

Diamonds Wear But Slow

About 75 per cent of the diamonds mined are used industrially. Properly set, a diamond-pointed tool can wear away two big emery wheels a foot and a half in diameter and an inch thick before it shows any wear itself.

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Wiser Than the Hen

Three Men Who Know a Bad Egg Tie for Grading Honors

Post Staff Photo.

WINNERS—Al Schlinder, B. J. Pickney, jr., and Ed Dawson winners of the open-dish egg judging contest last night at the Ambassador Hotel

Holding eggs up against a spotlight and unerringly snapping "U. S. Special," "Trade Dirty" and other professional terms, three Washington experts deadlocked last night in the egg-grading contest of the Southern States Marketing Cooperative at the Ambassador Hotel.

Doubtless inspired by the solution of the draft priority dilemma, the coop officials placed into a hat the names of the three leaders, E. Dawson, of the Rochdale Store, 2513 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Al Schlinder, of Embassy Market, 5501 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and B. J. Pickney, jr., of Cleveland Park Food Store, 3311 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Dawson was the lucky man and received first prize.

Holding that all play and no work sells no eggs, the several score delegates at the cooperative conference turned from the contest to grave discourses on their stock in trade and how to sell more eggs.

The cooperative conducts egg marketing operations for its more than 4,000 farmer members. Later its facilities will be extended to poultry, Nicola Coppola, manager, said. What might be called collaborative organizations already are taking care of the Egg's well known associates, Ham and Bacon.

L. E. Raper, Richmond, Va., membership relations director of Southern States Cooperative, addressed the conference on the purposes and operating plans of the cooperative organization. Cecil Rogers, of the Virginia State Division of Markets, discussed advantages of the Federal-State method of grading eggs. Roy C. Potts, of the Department of Agriculture poultry and dairy division, explained how egg sales might be increased by bettering their quality.

First Draftee's Number Drawn As He and Fiancee Shop

Selecting Home Furnishings but He Won't Ask Deferment; Mother, Present At Lottery Screamed as '158' Came Up

"November 8" and "158" were the figures which dominated the future of Harry Robert Bell and his fiancee, Sarah Virginia Carter, last night.

When his number, 158, was the first drawn in the selective service lottery yesterday, he and Miss Carter were in a downtown store, looking at furnishings for the home they were planning after their marriage November 8.

The sudden link between his country's future and his own will not interfere with the tieing of the marriage knot on the date set, a relative of Miss Carter's said last night, after a conversation with her.

Although Bell's status will be determined when he faces his local board in area No. 6 at some future date, he was quoted last night as saying that he would seek no deferment on account of dependency.

Bell and his fiancee, both 21, were swept into the spotlight yesterday because of a scream that echoed through the departmental auditorium when the first number drawn by Secretary Stimson turned out to be "158." The scream came from his mother, Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, 618 Rock Creek Church road northwest, who heard his number called.

The young man himself took the announcement more quietly. He and Miss Carter heard the number called over a radio in the store where they were shopping during the lunch hour, her mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Carter, said last night.

The publicity service of the Selective Service Board located them and had them appear in the auditorium. That appearance was only the first stage in a flurry of excitement for the couple. Miss Carter telephoned her mother at 25 Sibley Avenue, Hyattsville, that she had been asked not only to speak on a radio program here last night but to fly to New York for another broadcast. She refused the latter offer.

Miss Carter is a typist with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Bell was said to have just had an interview with the official of a company about a job which he expected to get.

Property on Wisconsin Ave. Is Rezoned

Rezoning from residential to commercial of property on Wisconsin Avenue between Chase Avenue to Chestnut Street, Bethesda, Md., was voted yesterday by the Montgomery County commissioners at their meeting in Rockville. The commissioners ruled that a setback of 50 feet on each side of the avenue, to allow for eventual widening of the bottleneck, should be provided.

The rezoning was voted unanimously by the board, with the exception of President Thomas Earle Hampton, who asked that he be recorded as not voting since he has an interest in the property involved.

The property was rezoned at the request of Samuel E. Bogley, owner-agent, and occasioned a heated hearing October 14 when civic groups asked that the 100-foot right of way be protected. The commissioners declared that they had shown by their previous rezoning actions in the bottleneck that they are aware of the need for protecting the possible widening area.

The commissioners also granted the rezoning of both sides of Hampden Lane east of Arlington Road, Bethesda, from residential A to C as petitioned by William Richmond and W. B. Pickler but denied their application for rezoning to industrial of property on the north side of Elm Street east of Arlington Road. The commissioners held there is enough industrial property in that area now.

Application of Mary E. Tibbetts for rezoning of both sides of Garland Avenue between Carroll and Maple Avenues in Takoma Park from residential A to B was granted.

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Firemen Turn in Own Alarm, Then Answer It

Firemen of No. 2 Engine Company turned in an alarm last night and then answered it themselves.

Sitting in their station house at 721 Twelfth street northwest, they heard an explosion. They rushed out back to investigate and found an oil-burning furnace had exploded in the basement of an electric supply shop at 726 Eleventh Street Northwest—just back of them.

So they put in a "local alarm" and answered it themselves. A couple of engines were trotted out and driven around the block. The firemen entered the basement through a window and shut off the oil burner which had done little damage to anything but itself.

Theta Delta Chi Banquet Speaker to Be Wilson

Richard Wilson, president of the National Press Club, will be principal speaker tonight at the Ninety-third Founders Day banquet of Theta Delta Chi at the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Toastmaster will be Francis W. Brown, of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Luther Place Church To Greet New Pastor

The congregation of Luther Place Memorial Church will give a reception for the new pastor, Dr Charles B. Foelsch, and his family tonight at 8 p. m. in the parish hall at Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest.

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Pawnshop 'Shakedown' Story Probed

Police Charged With Accepting 'Gifts;' Maj. Brown Orders Inquiry

Charges that police received "friendly gifts" from pawnbrokers and second-hand dealers are under investigation by a detective official, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown disclosed yesterday as the District Commissioners moved to facilitate the return of stolen property to owners, without cost, from such dealers.

Maj. Brown said Lieut. Clement Cox had been assigned to find out if there was any basis for accusations of Attorney Richard A. Harman that police were taking advantage of their power to harass dealers by receiving "gifts."

Harman, writing to the Commissioners in behalf of the dealers, said police could remove property from shops "on suspicion" that it had been stolen and were also influential in determing whether the shops should be licensed. In view of these powers, he said, dealers did not complain of making "friendly gifts" to officers.

The Commissioners ordered Acting Corporation Counsel Vernon West to draft legislation which would make it easy for the real owners to recover their property without buying it back from second-hand shops where thieves had disposed of it.

Formal order for drafting of the proposed legislation, recommended by West, was issued by the Commissioners after a conference with Maj. Brown and District Attorney Edward Curran.

The legislation would authorize the police property clerk to hold hearings to determine the real owner of goods found in pawn and second-hand shops. The owner designated would have the property returned to him without cost, unless a contestant elected to appeal to the courts.

To provide for such a system, an exising statute authorizing such hearings to determine the ownership of lost or abandoned property would be enlarged to include "the proceeds of crime."

Maj. Brown told the commissioners that pending enactment of the new legislation he would continue to advise persons who say they are the real owners of stolen goods that they may take their claim to court or post bond to the value of the property as an alternative to buying the goods from the secind-hand dealers.

Taxi Driver Is Shot In Attempted Holdup

A colored cab driver was shot in the foot by a holdup man early yesterday at Sixty-first and Dix Streets Northeast.

The driver, James L. Catoe, colored, 30, of 1339 First Street Northwest, told police he was hailed by a white man at North Capitol and K Streets and told to drive to Dix Street. When they arrived, Catoe stated, his passengers drew a gun and demanded money.

Catoe said he made an effort to jump from the cab and the bandit fired one shot at him, striking him in the left foot. Then the bandit fled empty handed and the injured man drove to Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Crushed by Radiator, Transit Employe Dies

Crushed by a heavy radiator which fell on him at the Capital Transit Co. garage, 58 Independence Avenue Southwest, John G. Horning, 35, 6 Barnes Lane Northeast, died at Emergency Hospital late yesterday.

Company officials said Horning was repairing a wall radiator about 10 feet from the floor when the heater tore itself loose. Doctors said Horning's skull was fractured.

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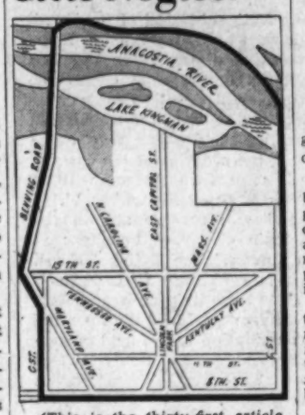
Working For Washington

Lincoln Park Citizens Fight Civic Neglect



(This is the thirty-first article in a series about citizens' associations in the District and their efforts to make the community a better place to live.)

For the past 30 years members of the battling Lincoln Park Citizens Association have been waging an uphill fight for the development of East Washington, which they call the "neglected gateway to the Nation's Capital."

Tireless president of the association is Alfred D. Calvert, retired Government Printing Office employe, who now devotes his entire time to civic work. He has ambitious ideas for the section east of the Capitol.

East Capitol Street, for instance, should be converted into an avenue of States, with museums and memorials along it, he thinks.

Calvert has long advocated a sports center and stadium for the area. "And we still hope to get one—we certainly need it," he remarked yesterday.

One achievement of which he is particularly proud is the location of the District's armory-auditorium, now being built at the foot of East Capitol Street. Other progress is seen in the fact that the sports center is now being backed by the majority, and beautification of the land between the Capitol and the Anacostia is recognized as a future certainty.

That much done, the Lincoln Park body is now out for a new bridge across the river at East Capitol Street, a highway running along the bank of the river to the arboretum, underpasses or bridges for all railroad crossings in the Northeast, and more streets cut through in the sector.

"For years we have been fighting for the improvement of the entire Washington neighborhood, but we still haven't made much progress," Calvert said.

As for District suffrage, the hard-working president thinks that "the majority of people in this town do not want to vote. The suffrage movement is all a lot of tomfoolery. I tell you there are about 20 men pushing the idea, and they all have city jobs picked out for themselves—if the movement should go through."

Monthly meetings of the Lincoln Park Association this year are held alternately in the Bryan School and Kingman School on the third Monday.

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New Citizens Given Key To U. S. Life

More Expected Of Them Because They Chose Country, Justice Declares

Washington's new citizens were given the key to the American way of life last night.

At ceremonies in the Interior Department auditorium more than 800 persons, mainly newly naturalized citizens and their families, heard almost a dozen educators, Government officials and leaders of patriotic groups outline the privileges and duties of good Americans.

From Justice James W. Morris, of the District Court, they heard that more is expected of them in "helping America to attain her ideal" than of the native born, since they are citizens "not by the accident of birth, but by deliberate choice."

Freedom, Justice Morris said, is not "a license to do as one pleases," adding that restraints are imposed so that no individual may injure another or society as a whole.

"What makes America different from most of the world today," he said, "is that these retraints are imposed under a written constitution by a Government answerable to the majority of the people."

Justice Morris added that today "one cannot be a good American unless he is willing to make such sacrifices as are necessary to keep the American way of life."

The new citizens were welcomed by Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal of Americanization work in the District. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle was chairman of the meeting, which was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, and the Americanization School Association.

Speakers included the Rev. P. J. Marshall, Dr. Henry B. Hazard, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr.; Thomas R. Callahan, Souren H. Hanessian and Charles C. Haig. Music was provided by the Americanization School Association Band, directed by Joseph Romeo.

Fire Truck Answering False Alarm Hits Car

Responding to a false alarm at Seventeenth and S Streets Northwest last night, the truck of Engine Company No. 4 crashed into an automobile operated, police said, by Edward Dixon, 1300 Vermont Avenue Northwest, at Thirteenth and I Streets Northwest.

The engine, only slightly damaged, was returned to its station. Dixon's car was damaged. No one was injured.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Disney Captures Honors With New Sound Devices

Fantasound to Be Introduced in 'Fantasia;' The Post and Loew Interests Join for Election; This, That and the Other About the Theater

HONORS ARE BEING HEAPED upon Walt Disney these days. It was remarked here no longer ago than yesterday that the Society of Motion Picture Engineers had just awarded him its Progress Medal for 1940. That, apparently, was only the beginning.

BELL

Now the National Board of Review, it is made known by James Shelley Hamilton, executive director, for the first time since its first annual conference 26 years ago, will devote a major session of its convention to the showing of a single motion picture as a revolutionary event in the progress of the cinema. This year's annual conference will be held in New York on November 14, 15 and 16, and will revolve around the thematic topic of "New Frontiers in American Movies." The National Board of Review is convinced that Disney's "Fantasia," to have its premiere in New York on November 13, will prove the greatest contribution to the field of motion picture production, not only for this year but for many years to come. That was the view also of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers.

All this is predicated upon the Disney studio's technical strides during the past year culminating in the new Fantasound recording and sound projection equipment introduced for the first time in "Fantasia." It is said to achieve a quality of sound reproduction that has never before been heard. Mr. Disney, on the strength of all the evidence, seems to have something here.

With interest in the national election mounting daily and the balloting less than a week away, Loew's Capitol Theater has placed in its lobby a colored map of the United States, showing the trend of national sentiment as reflected in the Gallup Poll which appears regularly in this foremost of Washington's family journals. The map is a duplicate of the one displayed in The Post's front window and is attracting much attention in the Capitol foyer. In cooperation with The Post, Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters will present election returns at gala "Election Night Parties" on next Tuesday night, November 5. Returns will be announced both from the stage and through the public address systems. If you want the speediest and most accurate returns, you know where to be.

Large stage or small stage, it's all the same to the newly formed Washington Theater Repertory Club. On the top floor of its headquarters in the former Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, it has one that will meet either requirement. Designed by William Girvan, this particular stage is so constructed that it can be made either large or small merely by rearranging the units and is adaptable to any sort of set. He calls it the "flexible stage," as opposed, no doubt, to the earlier "space stage" already employed to such excellent effect.

That seasonable rumbling that has been murmuring in your ears must be the various theater managements, cooking up plans for comparatively high jinks on Halloween night, which is by way of being tomorrow. Practically all of them are at it. The Capitol and Palace, for example, will extend their schedules to accommodate special midnight performances beginning at 11:30. Manager Angie Ratto, of the Palace, announces free admissions for the first 20 masqueraders presenting themselves at the door after 6 p. m. Thursday night, provided they are dressed in Argentine costumes. That, of course, is because "Down Argentine Way" will be the chief screen feature.

Wear-and-Tear-on-the-Nerves Note

Twenty imitation Carmen Mirandas ought to be enough!

Three-Fourths of Them Thought It Funny!

BONITA GRANVILLE, MYRNA LOY, MELVYN DOUGLAS, RAYMOND WALBURN as they will be seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Third Finger, Left Hand," the new comedy opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Lee Bowman and Donald Meek are among other important members of the cast

Louella O. Parsons' Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Oct. 29 (INS).—Franchot Tone, who has certainly changed his tune about hating Hollywood and loving the stage, gets the second important male lead in "Nice Girl" with Deanna Durbin and our own Robert Stack. How that Robert is getting over with the New York girls is something to see. Even as late as midnight they wait for him to come out the stage door.

PARSONS

Franchot seems to be a permanent fixture on the Universal lot for he'll step out of the wide open spaces, in "Trail of the Vigilantes," and into the drawing room with Deanna without having to change dressing rooms. Bill Seiter directs "Nice Girl" with Joe Pasternak producing, of course.

John Garfield, who has been in New York for a long time, suddenly up and departed for Bolivia without saying a word to anyone. He is a strange lad and apparently a law unto himself. Periodically he goes on these pouts from Warners and I understand the main trouble is not money—but that he resents the fact his home studio won't let him make pictures on other lots where he has been offered good roles.

Snapshots of Hollywood and New York collected at random: Anatole Litvak, who has been seen so much of late with Paulette Goddard, has told friends he is going to forget Hollywood and make his home in England. That is surprising, for Litvak is a fine director and it is to be hoped he changes his mind; Milton Berle, who has been at the Essex Hospital with pneumonia, is still, according to last reports, a very sick boy; a ruling will shortly be made charging 10 cents to every person who attends a radio show. This is designed to help the theaters which suffer because of free radio shows.

Saw Jack Dempsey dining quietly with his two little girls; Fanny Ward, looking younger than ever, came back stage to see me. She says her husband, Jack Dean, has been quite ill; saw Virginia Peine at "21" surrounded by a group of beaux. Report is that George Raft would like to make up with her but she hasn't yet forgiven him; ran into Leila and Phila Berg at the same place.

From out in Hollywood I hear Prince Mike Romanoff is a nightly visitor at Slapsy Maxies, picking up tips on how to run his night club which opens shortly.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Earle—"Christmas in July," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m. Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Kit Carson," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:33, 6:23 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Knew What They Wanted," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"The Westerner," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Knute Rockne — All American," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Strike Up the Band," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Christmas in July," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Tivoli—"Hired Wife," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Wyoming," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Howards of Virginia," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
METROPOLITAN QUARTET
Sunston, Kullmann Olheim, Hunter in All-Opera Program. $1.10 to $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7131
Coming Nov. 12—KREISLER—$2.20, $2.75

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS
F. D. R. Campaigns in N. Y.; Willkie in N. Y.
Parliament & Westminster Bombed; Sweden; Popeye

GAYETY BURLESQUE
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
ZORITA — MIKE SACHS — NEXT WEEK — CHARMAINE
Cont. Mats. 11:30 to 5 Eve. 2:30

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
Ruth CHATTERTON
IN
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S GAY COMEDY
"PYGMALION"
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMOR.
Brock Pemberton
Producer of "Personal Appearance," and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Presents
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
"GLAMOUR PREFERRED"
A New Comedy
by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements
Directed by Antoinette Perry.
Setting by John Root
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate Hallowe'en Thursday at Loew's Palace
Come as Late as 11:30 P.M. & See a Complete Show

TODAY • GARY COOPER
Last Times "The WESTERNER"

LOEW'S Columbia F at 12th
THURSDAY
BRIGHAM YOUNG -FRONTIERSMAN
LOUIS BROMFIELD
TODAY Last Times MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Celebrate Hallowe'en at Loew's Capitol Thursday Night
Come as Late as 11:30 P. M.—See Complete Stage, Screen Show

MYRNA LOY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
LAUGH HIT!

Everybody says it's even more uproarious than "I Love You Again".

with RAYMOND WALBURN • LEE BOWMAN • BONITA GRANVILLE • FELIX BRESSART
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production • Original Screen Play by Lionel Houser • Directed by Robert Z. Leonard
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr. • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

In Hollywood — With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 29.

When Leo Carrillo finishes his stint in "Riders of Death Valley," he is going back to the Smithsonian Institute with a petition signed by hundreds of Los Angeles industrial leaders and celebrities asking for the first American flag that was ever carried into California. It was knitted by his great-grandmother, Ysidora Dnadin and her three sisters. Leo wants to put the flag, behind glass, in a specially erected statue on famed Cahuenga Boulevard. It was in Cahuenga Pass that Leo's great-grandfather, Gen. Carlos Antonio Carrillo, led a victorious march against the natives after which he became California's first provisional governor in 1846, carrying that flag at the head of the procession. The monument would be a memorial to Carrillo's great-grandfather. Incidentally, come 1942, I believe you'll find Leo running for governor. He said he would, when his Palomino grew up. Well, it's grown.

HOPPER

It's not true that Jimmy Roosevelt is going to Florida instead of San Diego. He signed up with Woody Van Dyke's Twenty-second Battalion, and that's where he's going. They're off November 1. A Harvard classmate of Jimmy's wanted to join the same unit. Jimmy referred him to Van Dyke, the word was, "Sorry, can't take him on—we're filled up." It's ironic that Woddy's last picture at the studio was "Bittersweet." His next was to have been "Master Co-ed." But he's in the Army now.

While Warner Baxter was preparing for "Legacy," he did his own casting. They had to have four boys who are younger counterparts of Warner's sons. He interviewed 200, picked 20, and sold Director Gregory Ratoff four . . . Speaking of Greg, I had such a nice visit this morning from Sidney De Grel, who is 74½ years young. Used to play fine parts, now does bits and extras, and is mighty grateful.

He tells me that among the people who have been so kind to him are Greg Ratoff, Wally Beery, Lew Stone, Sam Wood, Bob Leonard, Jack Conway, and Orson Welles. He had one day's work with Orson, and when it was finished, Orson said, "Put a coat on him. He looks like a banker—bring him back tomorrow," and treated him as though he'd been a star. It's nice to hear these things—so often it's just the reverse.

Disney's workmen carry their love for fantasy out of his workshops and into their homes. Animator Ward Kimball has a man-sized locomotive on his ranch, and spends most every week-end running it madly 'round his own circular track. . . . Curt Boise says, "A ham sandwich is two pieces of bread traveling in bad company."

I can't tell you his name, but Bud Watson, who tailors the stars, says among his clients is a prominent producer who came in recently with pictures of Hitler and Mussolini in dress uniforms, demanding that the uniforms be duplicated. Thinking he had gone completely nerts, Watson complied, sent them to the producer's home. Got them back a week later with instructions to repair them. Seems they had been put on wax dummies and at a party the other night the guests amused themselves by throwing darts at them. Now you tell one.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"They Knew What They Wanted"
with WILLIAM GARGAN
HARRY CAREY • FRANK FAY
Coming GEORGE ABBOTT'S Musical Comedy Success "TOO MANY GIRLS"

AMUSEMENTS

9th MONTH on Broadway • 3rd WEEK HERE!
ARMY in the Baker's Wife
Little 9th near F

AMUSEMENTS

1936 Seats Mighty at 45c Plus Tax
EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
Doors Open 10 a.m. - First Show 10:30 a.m.
5 Deluxe Stage Shows Today
Jimmy Dorsey at 11:45 a.m. - 2:10 - 4:30 - 6:55 - 9:15
Same on Screen
"Christmas In July"
Created By PRESTON STURGES
a Paramount Hit with
DICK POWELL
ELLEN DREW
Also on Screen
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT" Showing Plazas' Attack City
on stage
JIMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra
BOB EBERLY HELEN O'CONNELL
Coming Friday
Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN
in Paramount's
"Rhythm On The River"
with
BASIL RATHBONE - OSCAR LEVANT
on stage
MILT HERTH TRIO
The DEL RIOS - JOHNNY WOODS
REYETTES - "JING-A-LING with MIKE"

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
"KNUTE ROCKNE - ALL AMERICAN"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
PAT O'BRIEN
Also on Screen
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT" - Showing Plazas' Attack City
"SERVICE WITH THE COLORS"
Wayburn Featurette IN TECHNICOLOR
Coming Friday
James CAGNEY & Ann SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros.
"City For Conquest"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

For additional information phone theaters direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
Matinee 1 P. M.
Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July." At 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 3300.
Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery—Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery-Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341 Opens 9:45a.m.
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy-Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinees: Adults, 28c; Children, 15c. Evenings: Adults, 40c; Children, 20c.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinees: Adults, 28c; Children, 15c. Evenings: Adults, 44c; children, 20c.

PENN 630 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James." In Technicolor. At 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan
RA. 2400. Mat. 1:00
Carr Grant-Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Henry Fonda-Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James," in Technicolor. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Matinees: 15c & 20c. Evenings & Sundays: 20c & 39c. Passing Parade.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce in "Hired Wife." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carr Grant-Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E.
FR. 5300.
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy-Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 8:55, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices: Adults, 40c inc. tax; Children, 20c. Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

COLONIAL 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Ginger Rogers-Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners." At 6:15, 8:05, 10, Information Please.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
AT. 8188.
Allan Jones, Joe Penner, Martha Raye in "Boys From Syracuse." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Comedy and Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908.
Henry Wilcoxon-Carole Landis in "Mystery Sea Raider." At 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space.
George Raft - Ann Sheridan - Ida Lupino-Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Brian Donlevy-Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty." At 7:15, 10. Lew Ayres-Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." At 6, 8:50. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance." At 8, 9:50, Shorts.

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1129

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Judy Garland. Also a choice selection of Short Subjects. Comedy and News.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Akim Tamiroff, William Henry, Gladys George in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH." Also Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "LUCKY PARTNERS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward in "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE." Com., Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 2700
Mrs. Martin Johnson's Jungle Epic, "I MARRIED ADVENTURE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E
Lin. 9195.
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
with Lana Turner. Also Donald Duck.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking
Double Feature.
Shirley, Ellison, "ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS." "POP ALWAYS PAYS." At 7, 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550
White—Double Feature
Jack London's "MARKED MEN." Also the Jones Family in "ON THEIR OWN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Vital for Every American to See. Shocking Truth! Twentieth Century-Fox's "FIRST WORLD WAR." Also Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young in "I MET HIM IN PARIS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Anna Neagle and Ray Milland starring in "IRENE," with Roland Young, Alan Marshall, May Robson, Billie Burke. Also "BAD BOY," with Johnny Downs.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hits!
Madeline Carroll in "SECRET AGENT" and "THE GIRL WAS YOUNG."

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STATE Shows at 7, 9.
Ample Free Parking
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES."

LEE On Lee Highway
Call F. C. 1534
Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall, "THE SEA HAWK."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper, "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "YOUNG PEOPLE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME."

BERKSHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES," Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"BOOM TOWN."
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

JESSE 14th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH."
Documentary.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature.
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY."
Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie.
"OVER THE MOON."
Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison.

PALM THEATER DEL. 8A. VA.
"BOOM TOWN."
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or SHed. 9636. Free Parking.
Robert Montgomery-Walter Houston, "HELL BELOW."
At 6:50, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 6676-Hyatts. 6400—Free Parking.
Victor Mature, Ben Carruth in "CAPTAIN CAUTION." At 8, 9:50.

Celebrate Hallowe'en at Loew's Capitol Thursday Night
Come as Late as 11:30 P. M.—See Complete Stage, Screen Show

STAGE "FANTASTICS"
A HALLOWE'EN HIT PARADE
"Stage's Foremost Impressionist"
Sibyl BOWAN
GAUDSMITH Bros
"International Comedians"
Helen DENIZON
"America's Own Parlour"
RHYTHM ROCKETS
In "The Firebird," with Miss Denizon
SAM-JACK KAUFMAN and World's Best Theater Band
THURSDAY Loew's CAPITOL
TODAY Last Times "KIT CARSON" with JON HALL
Stage—"OFF THE BOAT" ... Variety Revue

Text of Talk For Roosevelt By Kennedy

New Deal Handled Defense Wisely, Ambassador Says

New York, Oct. 29.—Following is the text of the talk by Joseph Patrick Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain, delivered tonight over the Columbia Broadcasting System:

On Sunday I returned from war-torn Europe to the peaceful shores of our beloved country, renewed in my conviction that this country must and will stay out of war. Tonight I desire to give to you, my fellow countrymen, my views on what I consider to be the position of the United States of America in a world crisis which inevitably—win, lose or draw—gravely will affect the destinies of every man, woman and child. The impact of this conflict will be felt even by our children's children. This evening I am going to tell you briefly what I think of the world situation as it affects America. Since early in 1938, mine has been a ringside seat.

A Critical Election

Doubtless there are some who will look askance when the Ambassador to the Court of St. James speaks over the radio in the last week of a Presidential campaign. But it is for the very reason that I serve as Ambassador to England that I am addressing you in order that you may have an accurate report and my estimate of the future on the eve of this, probably the most critical election year of our existence.

The events of the last few years are confusing, even to the best informed minds. There are some things, however, that are as clear as crystal. The people of America are dedicated to the cause of peace. They want a chance to work out their own problems, and if possible, to help in the realization of the age-old dream of a world without war. The American people overwhelmingly repudiate the philosophy of blitzkrieg—that force is the sole arbiter of man's destiny. But the world, sad to relate, is not of our making.

New Weapon: Terrorism

Heretofore the technique of diplomacy has been used to advance a policy of a particular government. There was no more difficult art in the realm of human affairs, and a country's success in the world was, to a great extent, measured by the skill of its diplomats.

In place of negotiations and peaceful methods of adjustment the dictator countries have discovered a new weapon—unbridled force and terrorism towards nations large and small. Unfortunately, from the society of nations reason has fled. Diplomacy has almost become the lost art.

The other day in talking to a fellow diplomat in London I pointed this out. He said, "Ah, but let any nation win a few battles. You would be surprised how important their diplomacy would then become." Yes, I think that is true. And it emphasizes my point, that diplomacy is no longer the instrument it was—it has to give way to power.

We Must Rearm

The thing that matters most now is not in the field of diplomacy—not at all—what counts in this hour of crisis is what we in the United States of America are prepared to do in order to make ourselves strong. On that point there can't be, and I am sure there is not, the slightest disagreement in this country. Even the most staid isolationist is not alive to the danger facing any nation in the modern world. The realization that oceans alone are not adequate barriers against revolutionary forces which now threaten a whole civilization has not come too late. We are rearming.

We are rearming because it is the only way in which America can stay out of war. If we rearm fast enough, America will stay out of war. It is today our guarantee of peace.

While we shall not be involved in this war, we are bound to be seriously affected by it. All during my first year in England I felt strongly that if England got into the war, in the long run it would be most unfortunate for the interests of our people, and I always hoped for a lasting peace.

The Munich Pact

And speaking about peace, in the last year I have read a lot of irresponsible writing, most of it of a critical nature, about the Munich pact. The criticism in my judgement is not justified. Mr. Chamberlain hailed it as "peace in our time" and was cheered by thousands of people who had the dread of war in their hearts—a war that comes to them now, night after night, in a relentless shattering of bombs, of death and destruction. He and nearly every one in Great Britain knew that Munich was but an armistice, a last opportunity given to the Allies to make up, in part at least, for their tragic failure to understand the peril to their very lives as nations. Can anyone imagine what would have happened to England if the blitzkrieg of the summer of 1940 had occurred in September of 1938?

About a year ago on my return from England after having seen the failures of the diplomats and the outbreak of a force which has conquered so many peoples, I said America should keep out of war. And after my experiences of the past year—I am more convinced than ever that America should stay out of this war.

Aid for Britain Approved

The American people are overwhelmingly in favor of avoiding war and at the same time giving all aid short of war to Great Britain. There is no conflict on that issue among the candidates for the Presidency. The Republicans have expressly approved this policy.

From the day I went to the Court of St. James' until this minute I have never given to one single individual in the world any hope whatsoever that at any stage or under any conditions could the United States be drawn into the war.

Unfortunately, during this political campaign there has arisen the charge that the President of the United States is trying to involve this country in the World War. Such a charge is false. Consider the contradiction between first getting us into war and, secondly, desiring to give all assistance possible to Great Britain. The truth of the matter is that there is no more harmful step which could be taken from the viewpoint of Great Britain than our declaration of war. It is clear that the minute war is declared our armed forces will take over, and in all probability they would resolve all doubts about shipping material to England in favor of keeping it here for our Army and our Navy. Such a declaration of war would also greatly increase our responsibilities in the western world. Our obligations to preserve the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine would be expanded, and these increased obligations would further drastically limit our power to give effective aid to England.

If we declare war, our best interests would be harmed. England's valiant fight is giving us time to prepare. Without assistance from us the British will find it much more difficult to carry on.

Viewing the problem then from either the British or the American angle, declaring war would be foolish.

If President Roosevelt were as wicked as his opponents charge, which he is not, and even if he had undisclosed commitments, which he has not, the facts are against our participation in this war.

Yesterday I received a letter from a colleague who was with me in Washington, and who is head of one of the great industries. He said it was my duty, regardless of any friendships I might have, to inform the American people if, as he believed, there was a secret commitment beyond what the American people had been made aware of and unknown to the Congress, a commitment by Roosevelt to Great Britain to lead us into war.

No Such Commitment

Mr. Roosevelt has already denied that, and I, as the Ambassador of the American people in London, who would certainly become aware of this fact in one way or another, can assure you now with absolute sincerity and honesty that there has been no such commitment.

So far as war is concerned, what do we do if we declare war? The thing which most people are afraid of is that we will send an army to help the British. Mr. Walter Lippman in a recent article said, and very rightly so, "It would be absurd to consider sending an army to Europe." Where would an army disembark, with Hitler holding nearly all the ports of continental Europe?

When one considers the tonnage required to move a soldier with the type of equipment that it is necessary to have in this kind of a war, the problems of transportation alone become staggering. We can't compare a movement of troops today with the movement of troops of the last war. This is a machine war. This is not a war of men but a war of industries. Moreover, there are not available to this Government now, or in sight, shipping facilities adequate to transport a modern army to Europe. And how would they land and where would we secure the needed protective planes?

Manpower Plentiful

Only this morning the British admiralty confirmed the report that the Empress of Britain of 48,000 tons was sunk within the range of German bombers. To suggest, yes, I say to even suggest, that our boys will soon be on the transports in this kind of war, under these conditions, is completely absurd.

Another factor is that England is not now looking for man power. She has not even called up all the men she has eligible. I repeat, this is a war, not of men, but of machines. Modern warfare requires a particular skill that is not furnished on the drill field. The time element for training a mechanized army properly would be so great that an American expeditionary force is just not in the cards.

There is thus no sense to a declaration of war. Congress should pause a long, long time before declaring any war. No irritants, no incidents, should blind us to what happens when war is declared. Democracy—our freedoms—all become jeopardized. The British Parliament only last May passed the emergency powers act which gives to the government the power to take over every person and all property—that is—to go totalitarian. That's what happens when war is declared.

Answer Is Speed

The problem of attacking us presents the same difficulties to any belligerent that our attacking them does. I have seen an outnumbered, but brave band of R. A. F. fliers and about 20 miles of water keep back the German invaders. The answer still rings out—speed of rearmament.

Three thousand miles of ocean, while handy, in and of itself is not enough protection for us. But with an adequate navy we are assured of a greater measure of safety. We must also remember that while the British navy remains unconquered and while the British nation continues to fight its gallant battle for its existence and its ancient democratic way of life, we are given time, precious time, so that we can make ourselves strong and thus have one guarantee which no form of diplomacy can afford.

The British fleet, therefore, is highly important to our national existence, and the American people must have felt very relieved when the President received public assurance from the prime minister, Lord Lothian referred to it in a communication to Secretary Hull in which he said that the settled policy of His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom was "never to surrender or sink the British fleet in the event of the waters surrounding the British Isles becoming untenable for His Majesty's ships," but would be sent overseas for the defense of other parts of the empire.

Real Victory for U. S.

This represented a real victory for the American people. Those of us who know the stuff of which Churchill and the British leaders are made, those of us who know the courage and the caliber of the officers and men of the Royal Navy, can feel completely assured that surrendering the fleet to Hitler is a thought so fantastic that it is beyond the basis of belief. We know that under those circumstances the fleet will never be used for the purposes of conquest of the nations of the New World.

No Argument for War

Again I repeat, there is no valid argument for putting America into war. We can be strong, unprovocative, resolute, fair with the democracies, hostile to the aggressors, and sympathetic with the oppressed without bringing to our shores that miserable thing that does nothing but destroy—war.

But to do this we must be strong. I have heard a great deal since I returned home about the worry of a great many people that the defense program is "bogging down." It is particularly unfortunate that this charge has been injected into a political campaign when national teamwork is necessary. It is charged that the President has failed us in rearmament, despite the fact that he has drafted, regardless of affiliation, the best brains of the country to serve the Nation.

Unfortunately, it is true that a democracy such as ours is difficult to rally when it is neither desperate nor frightened. England had the same experience. Even after it learned that Germany was "arming to the teeth," England proceeded confidently but leisurely to the task of getting prepared.

Britain Shortsighted

A study of this was made by my son, while he was in England. His conclusions published in a volume entitled "Why England Slept" reveal that all the elements of Great Britain were shortsighted in their failure to appreciate the peril and to prepare accordingly.

The very advantage which a democracy has for the long run, namely, fundamental vitally, voluntarily cooperation and a capacity for sustained and grueling effort, become disadvantages in the task of preparing for a war that it thinks may never happen.

If we now lack the crusading effort for rearmament, and I hope we do not, it is certainly not to be laid at the door of the White House. The President has provided a program and the Nation's best specialists and a Democratic Congress has provided ample funds.

What Excuse for Gaiety?

If blame there be, we all must share in the inherent weakness of our democratic system where force and propaganda have no place, even in the vital job of rearming.

If I appear to take an unduly pessimistic view of the world situation, and, if as some of my critics say, I am "steeped in gloom," let me ask you, what is there in the world picture that gives any excuse for gaiety. A large part of the productive capacity of the world is devoted to the cause of killing; millions are facing starvation; millions are facing disease. Great peoples are being sacrificed. The greatest war machine in the history of mankind is geared to a high pitch of efficiency by every technique that science could devise, serving in the cause of a man who believes that war is a noble cause and that world domination is his destiny. Gloom, under such circumstances, is nothing more than "facing the facts."

The lessons of this war are ours for the taking. Machines today are more important than men, have always been of the opinion that if Mr. Chamberlain had had 5,000 first-line planes at home when he conferred at Munich, we would have truly seen "peace in our time." Already the lessons have been learned. Peace and good will on this hemisphere, greater and still greater plane production, a powerful and still more powerful Navy, and a trained, competent and larger Army—all are being translated into effective results by our National Government. In short, the country must realize that it must get itself in shape.

The Machine is the Key

This administration has been wise in bringing to Washington experts from the field of industry to assist in the mobilization of this country to insure a lasting peace. Modern warfare is not like anything of the past. It is a grinding clash of industries. Today war is the battle of productive systems. In modern war the machine is the key. Infantry manpower alone may be overcome with shocking suddenness by the streamlined implements of destruction.

We are informed today about the new method of warfare. Various departments of our government have sent men to England. They are over there now in order that they may learn from bitter British experience how peace can be assured for this nation.

Every phase of a nation's life in modern warfare is being studied in order that we may be prepared. For example, the New York City Fire Department has sent over a squad to study the technique of fighting fires in city areas caused by incendiary bombs. The Army and Navy have had trained observers at the front watching and learning the lessons of modern war—all that we may be found ready for any contingency.

Survey of Economy

Under my supervision the experts at the embassy in London have prepared a survey of the entire British economy as of the opening of the second year of the conflict. Every important phase of British life has been critically appraised. This has been done in order that the American people may know what the problems are when modern war breaks out and what steps should be taken in our own defense.

The studies have embraced such grave problems as production difficulties, the overhead cost of the war, questions of planning, of exchange control, of food, control, the all important issue of the labor front, prices, cost of living and wages, agriculture, overseas trade and transportation. This was done to the end that the costly experiences for great Great Britain would not be endured in vain—in order that our Nation would have more than a vague unscientifific notion of what modern war means. We have considered the problem of citizen morale, because we know that in total warfare everyone is "in the trenches." We have given particular attention to the problem of air raid warnings and shelters to learn from the experience of the British people what might benefit our countrymen.

All these steps have been taken by the President with a firm purpose to assure the security of the Nation. When the sad tale of the transformation of Europe is told, it will be a story of the dictators' secret preparations and the democracies' easygoing slumbers. But happily for us this Administration was on the alert, and the American people realizing the new peril responded to the vision and foresight of the President.

Problems at Home

It is all too clear that there are tremendous domestic problems which must be solved before the United States can see its way out of this maze of gloom. But my own feeling is that all these problems have taken a new turn by reason of horrors of war.

Once when chairman of the maritime commission, I was talking to a noted economist. I had asked him to look over some phases of an economic survey we were making which has to form a basis of a merchant marine policy for the United States. One of the problems was to decide what would be the results of a certain action under war conditions.

"Kennedy," he said, "when war comes in, economics go out the window."

And so I am afraid that the domestic issues are to a great extent dependent for their solution or lack of solution on where we stand in this horrible war.

The President must watch every move abroad to judge by what action he can serve the United States best. Events move so quickly—the man of experience is our man of the hour.

Thus in this atmosphere charged with war and revolution when the social order of the whole world is being challenged, not only by fighting armies but by new techniques of revolution, psychological, physical and economic, the people of America must make a solemn decision. Which of two men will lead the destinies of our people for the next four years?

It is true that there have been disagreements between the President and me—I have disagreed sharply with him on some issues. And I have disagreed with him on methods employed in carrying out objectives on which we agreed. I am certain that if he has had the time to study my work, as I have his, that he has found things done by me with which he disagreed, but such is not uncommon. I am positive every employe is not always in agreement with his employer, and certainly the opposite is true.

Times Clamor for Unity

However, these are times, as you all know, which clamor for national unity—times when national teamwork is vital and when only fundamental disagreement should be considered. Happily, on these great, momentous questions of foreign policy, trade, commerce and the future of our American way of life I find little basis for disagreement with the President.

It is true that there is nothing in our Constitution which limits the term of service of our President. It is true that the tradition really represents the preference of earlier Presidents. Nonetheless, in normal times, I might be persuaded that the best interests of the country called for no third term. But the third term is the least of the many considerations which the American people should take into account in exercising their choice a week hence. The gigantic issues which must be faced, arising out of the world crisis, make the third term opposition seem insignificant by comparison. The question still remains—which of the two men can best serve the Nation.

Problems Staggering

The present war in Europe, as I have said, will affect seriously every man, woman and child in this country. There will be maladjustment in this world greater than ever before seen. There will be required of our President wisdom and talent, diplomatic foresight, courage and great ingenuity. There will, more than all this, be required of our President for the next four years experience in domestic and especially in foreign affairs.

The problems that he must face are staggering just to comprehend. In the field of agriculture, what is to be done with the surpluses of the North American continent? In the field of labor relations, America will need leadership of great stature. The President must have the trust and confidence of the Nation. Finances will be disorganized and foreign trade may be completely transformed.

No matter who is Preident, make up your minds, the problems will be terrific. There is no chance of our achieving protection by picking a President. Mr. Roosevelt will not have all the answers— probably no human being can have sound answers even for a fraction of the acute issues that may confront us.

No Man Knows All

Many of my listeners on the radio are specialists in various fields. How would you answer some of the following questions? If you are in foreign trade what about your lost markets? What about the problem of securing foreign exchange? Just think of what has happened to the motion picture industry when the was has cut off almost a third of the revenue. Shall we go to the barter system? If so, by what route? Can an individual trader compete when his competitor is a totalitarian government? No man can kno wall ernment? No man can know all make serious mistakes.

It is wrong not to appreciate thoroughly the limitations set by the world-wide dislocation. Many of these problems will remain even if peace comes tomorrow.

But we must make our choice next week on what qualities are revealed to us by the contenders.

"It Is Later Than You Think"

About a year ago on my return from London I referred to the gigantic problems which the war had brought to the American people and said that a newcomer would need two years of training before he could govern adequately. It is still true, only more so.

But two years will be too late. Don't forget the world is on the move at a speed never before witnessed. Already Hitler's conquered nations make the advances of Napoleon appear puny. **It is later than you think.** Denmark was conquered in a matter of hours; Norway, in days; Belgium and Holland, in weeks, and the proud and honorable France fell in a month. We do not have the time to train a green hand even though he comes to his task full of goodwill and general capacity but lacking in the vital governmental experience. It is not an answer to our problem that strong men, able men, may be summoned to Cabinet posts. Ultimately decisions on burning questions of policy will have to be made by the Chief Executive. A new hand cannot give to these problems that careful, thorough and intelligent attention which they must immediately have if our Nation is to be secure.

Out for Roosevelt

As a servant of the American people I feel that they are entitled to my honest conclusions. In my years of service for the Government, both at home and abroad, I have sought to have honest judgment as my goal. From the other side I sent reports to the President and the Secretary of State which were my best judgment about the forces that were moving, the developments that were likely and the course best suited to protect America.

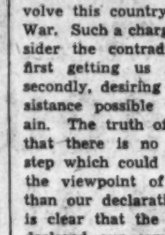
After all, I have a great stake in this country. My wife and I have given nine hostages to fortune. Our children and your children are more important than anything else in the world. The kind of America that they and their children will inherit is of grave concern to us all. In the light of these considerations, I believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt should be reelected President of the United States.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 29.

H. C. HOPSON: The medical reports at Bellevue refute what your doctors say—and prove that you've led an exemplary life, physically. This will be introduced at your Assoc. Gas & Elec. Co. trial . . . TIM MARA: Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-American halfback, won't play professional football after he is graduated. Harmon prefers sports announcing, and will be groomed by the No. 1 man in that field, Ted Husing . . . WM. GREEN: There were other religious references in the original manuscript of John L. Lewis' speech last Friday. The C. I. O. leader was persuaded to alter them.



LYONS

HARVEY D. GIBSON: At the formal dinner given at the World's Fair a few days ago Michael Todd was seated next to Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor . . . Todd, wearing white tie and tails, was reminded of his fight against the Federal Government, whose WPA Federal Theater produced the "Swing Mikado" in opposition to his "Hot Mikado" . . . Madame Perkins then looked around the room and its distinguished men in white ties, and said: "I guess you must be the only Democrat in this room" . . . "What makes you say that?" asked the producer . . . "Because," explained the Cabinet officer, "you're the one they picked to sit next to me."

CONSTANCE BENNETT: So you think YOU have troubles in Reno? While your father is in the hospital, your sister, Barbara, also had to undergo hospital treatment. And her five children broke out with whooping cough, all at the same time

EQUITY: The newest entertainment idea in N. Y. will be introduced by Harry Delf, who has written bit plays. He proposes to revive successful plays, with well-known actors who are temporarily at liberty. Customers first will be served dinner in an adjoining room. Price for the dinner and show will be $7.50 per couple . . . ANITA LOOS: The blonde Drina Hill, who will appear in "Suzanna and the Elders," will wear a dark wig—because she resembles the blonde Haila Stoddard, who has the leading role.

JOHN KIERAN: Mayor LaGuardia was invited to join you as a guest expert for "Information Please." He declined, explaining: "I've made a fool of myself too often—but I won't do it this way."

WILL HAYS: Some of the foremost directors in Hollywood will be offered commissions in the Army Signal Corps, to help make educational shorts for public enlightenment about the work being accomplished by the Army. This will not disrupt the making of movies in Hollywood, because their Army work will entail only a few weeks' assignment each year . . . GOV. LEHMAN: The defunct Hudson River Night Line boats, whose Manhattan-to-Albany run was known throughout America, will be reconditioned for sale to the Federal Government. These boats will be used to transport troops for short distances . . . ANN ST. GEORGE: Your estranged husband, Alexis Thompson, is spreading his Broadway interests. He's backing a night club, and will finance Dennis King's new show.

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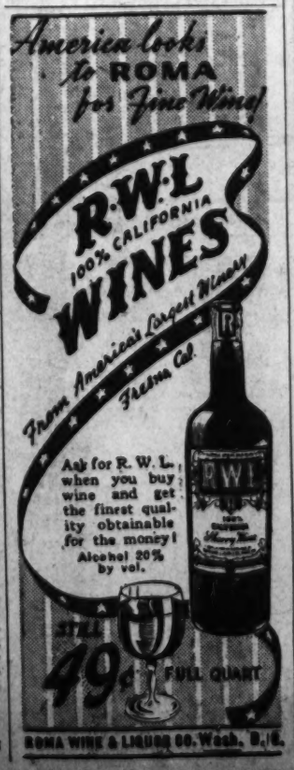
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Conscientious Objector Refuses GPO Draft Work, Is Suspended

Greenbelt Man Is Reported to Have Told Foreman His Conscience Would Not Permit Him 'to Help Build a War Machine'

A conscientious objector, who refused to wrap selective service forms and asked for other work, has been suspended from his job at the Government Printing Office, The Post was told yesterday.

When the forms came over his desk in the shipping department, Herbert Leader, of Greenbelt, Md., is reported to have told his foreman, Alan R. C. Benner, that his conscience would not permit him "to help build a war machine that will add to bloodshed and killing."

It was said that Benner assigned Leader to work on Agriculture bulletins. Several hours later, Leader was told that Superintendent of Documents A. P. Tisdel had ordered his suspension. G. P. O. Personnel Director Russell H. Herrell said yesterday that he was charged with "insubordination."

"He refused to do the work assigned to him," Herrell said, "and that is ground for suspension. We have asked him to submit his case in writing by Thursday, and a hearing will be held within the next ten days to determine the final disposition of the matter."

Friends said that Leader, who is about 23 and comes from Bennington, Vt., registered for selective service, but will ask for classification in Class IV-E as a conscientious objector opposed to both combatant and noncombatant service. Under the law, members of Class IV-E may be assigned to "work of national importance under civil direction."

Leader could not be reached for comment, but friends said that he is a member of no organized religious or pacifist group and opposes war on moral grounds, believing that "no individual has the right to take the life of a fellow human being."

They urged that he be given work that does not conflict with his moral scruples, adding that there are enough Agriculture Department publications moving through the shipping department to take all his time.

Act Now to Block U. S., Japanese Admiral Urges

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo.—Japan must take necessary action before it is too late to prevent the frustration of her Pacific policy through an Anglo-American union, according to an article signed by Rear Admiral Tanetsugu Sosa.

Admiral Sosa stated, with unusual frankness, his reasons for believing Anglo-American unity would block Japan's plans for the creation of a greater East Asia. Even if Britain is not invaded, he said, German successes make it inevitable that England must sooner or later withdraw from Europe, while America will succeed to Britain's legacy.

He believes the absence of strategical bases in the Far East has hitherto caused the weakness of American Far Eastern policy. "This shortcoming," Admiral Sosa added, "will be eliminated when the Anglo-American union is accomplished. Through such a union the United States and Britain will be able to embark on joint operations in the Far East with full confidence.

"However, if Japan succeeds in establishing a Japanese sphere, including the Dutch East Indies and Indo-China, Japan's security will be insured and the Far Eastern policy of the United States and Britain strangled. Unless one or the other withdraws an American-Japanese conflict cannot be avoided."

Today's Contest Questions

(Series No. 11)

1. What is meant by "power loading" and how is it expressed?
2. What is "aspect ratio?"
3. Into what three divisions may the varous parts of an airplane be grouped?
4. The Atlantic was first crossed by (a) which seaplane, (b) which airplane?
5. Who was the first woman to fly the English Channel?

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HALLOWEEN—THEN COMES ELECTION NIGHT! The minute you recover from Halloweening, you'd better start practicing for Election Night. Plans for "Election Night Parties" have already been perfected at the Shoreham, Wardman and Carlton Hotels. Every other place in town is practically certain to follow suit. At the Shoreham there'll be souvenirs, special election decorations, voting oulletins that will either lift "ou high or lay you low. Special wires are being installed in Wardman's Metronome Room so that you'll get news hot from the ballot box.

The Romany Room will christen a new show tonight. Nelson and Marsh, rhythm dancers, are new arrivals. Emcee Ralph Lewis will have a new line of top bracket repartee De Lloyd McKaye will play a flock of fresh tunes she's been holding out for this event and Halloween.

SONNY JAMES IN METRONOME. When Sonny James and his 12-man band sound off at the Metronome Room Halloween party tomorrow night, it means that Wardman has gone "big name and big band" again. For several months this orchestra's name has been neonlighted on Broadway, also figured on the big radio networks. Among the recognized up-and-coming units, every member of the band is under 25. Sonny leads from a unique instrument called an electro-harp . . . When popular Grant Thompson and his lads wind up at Metronome tonight, they'll go direct to New York's Village Barn.

JAMES,

Beverly Stull's mother and four brothers and sisters came down from Pennsylvania to visit Burt's Trans-Lux the other eve, had such a wonderful time that they nearly stayed over for the Trans-Lux Halloween. Beverly is now a one-girl band—sings and plays accordion and piano.

LAST MINUTE HALLOWEEN BULLETINS. The Shoreham Halloween party will be a double-header, combining an All Hallows and tenth anniversary celebration. Beautiful souvenirs and decors are planned and it's buzzed that Barnee and the boys will do some special haunting . . . Another double-interest event will be the Cafe Caprice party combining both the second Caprice birthday party and a Halloween fiesta. Diversion by Bert Stevens' new trio . . . The Neptune Room's Halloween jamboree will star Four Men of Note with Nobby Baney as "Baby Snooks," also those comely wraiths, Della Stringham and Marie Lott, both great shakes at the hula. (Nobby says that tomorrow night ghosts will feast on Halloweinies.) It'll be a luxury Halloween (but minus luxury minimum or couvert charges at the swank Lounge Riviera.) Continuous entertainment featuring those jack o'lanterns of rhythm, Pete Macias and his band . . . It always seems like Halloween in Troika with those fantastic Muscovite decorations and the colorful revue, but tomorrow night will be gayer than ever with an all Hallows on the Pan American plan . . . Hi Hat's Halloween will be double-portion, with partying both in Hi Hat and the Ambassador Room, two musical units and caroling Carmela Lazari . . . Madrillon will be a cross between a carnival and Congress tomorrow eve. You don't believe it? Well, you'll find out . . . A tremendous Halloween is also being readied at Casino Royal with the new Lindsay's Aristocrats revue supplemented by uncanny doings by Jack (Jive) Schafer and his band who expect many resultant bids to haunt houses . . . This is only a part of Halloween which will be celebrated up to the hilt in every spot in town. Wherever you go you'll find balmy millinery, toy trumpets and roaring fun.

"Moon Over Burma," beautiful melody from Dorothy Lamour's new picture, has been selected as the Rainbow Room's tune-of-the-week party, with Rainbow Room patrons voting for their choice. Maestro Milton Davis is up to his neck in top tunes to be sifted out for the party.

DAVIS,

LOTUS IS A-BLOOM with a stunning new show. The Naval Cadets are singing their hearts out in a great rendition of "Song of the Vagabond." That comical rascal, Harry Riso is panicking ringsiders . . . Dancer Ondre perpetrates a complete novelty by using a couple of pieces of silk to concoct an evening gown on the form of his partner, Michel. It winds up in a rousing naval finale with luminous flags.

The Anchor Room's Eileen George will be glad when election is over, so that she can sing "I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind" without someone starting a political argument . . . The reason Arthur Todd, of the King Cole Room, is always playing "I Can't Get Started With You" is because it's the pet song of Glamour Queen Brenda Frazier . . . The brightest waitresses' costumes in town are those red and green numbers worn by the Robin Hoodettes.

OUT-OF-TOWN HALLOWEEN. Try as we may, we can't keep our typewriter from tapping that magic word, Halloween . . . You of the roving urge ought to know that black cats and witches will leer luringly at Del Rio. (But they won't leer as fetchingly as Don Rice) . . . That River Bend will be full of solid phantoms dancing to George Stein's speedy music . . . That the Gay Nineties will celebrate All Hallows with "Merrie Melodie" and Al Oddone on the bandstand . . . That the Nightingale will be ablaze with Rodd Raffell's music, cram-jam with dancers . . . That the Log Cabin out at Wheaton, Md., has loads of parties booked, will be a bower of autumn leaves and mirth. P. S. When you get back to town the Harrington Tavern and Dick's Grill will still be open for a good morning snack. P. P. S. Impresario Steve Cochran just bounced in with the news that he's converted his Olney Theater into a winter dancery, with two bands, one led by "Sonny" Joe Cochran. There'll be a Halloween party, dancing on all Saturdays.

Mayfair's Leo has just confounded us with the news that Lindbergh, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Willkie are all Aquarians, governed by the same stars. It looks, according to this, as though Roosevelt and Willkie are both due to win.

"COCKTAILS FOR TWO" has been selected as the theme song for Mayflower Lounge broadcasts. Dick Koons and his Glee Club are on the air via WRC at 11:30 p. m. Tuesdays, and on WMAL at 10:30 on Wednesdays.

STRICTLY SWEET. *The combination of "Cielito Lindo" and "Tip-pi-Tin" played by June Marlow and Eddie Whitesel in the New Bavarian . . . Those smoothie waltzes played by Bert Bernath's Pall Mall Room orchestra.*

Ohio Conservationists Honor Author-Explorer

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Honoring the novelist and sportsman, Rex Beach, the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources commission has named a lake after him.

The name of Rex Lake, one of the Portages lakes group near Akron, has been changed to Rex Beach Lake.

Pasadena Wealthiest City

Pasadena, Calif., is said to be the wealthies city per capital in America.

Gala Hallowe'en DE LUXE DINNER — NOISE MAKERS — FAVORS — DINNER—DANCING — CONTINENTAL AND PAN-AMERICAN REVUES — Helen Hamilton's TROIKA

RIVER BEND — 30th MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY — PIGGY NITE TONIGHT! Dance to GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA — Alexandria 3133 for Reservations — HALLOWE'EN PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

LOG CABIN INN — 4 Miles Beyond Silver Spring on Road to Olney — BIG HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION — BRING YOUR OWN — Open All Nite Sat.—Never a Cover. Reservations Kensington 178

DANCE AT THE HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL with Bork Motley and His 12 GEORGIANS • GALA FLOOR SHOW $50 Cash Prizes Min. $1 — THE DANCING CAMPUS BOULEVARD FARMS — 3 Miles South of Alexandria On Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway — Reservations Alex. 9263

Some Pumpkins — NEPTUNE ROOM'S HALLOWE'EN SHOW — More Fun From 10 to One — No Cover or Minimum — There'll be deep sea spooks in high spirits . . . gobs of goblins, a Hallowe'en theme and plenty of spooky specialties on . . . SPOOKY SPECIALTIES — 4 Men of Note — Bewitching Tunes — Gene Archer — Spirited Songs — Evelyn Tyner — Key Attraction — Added Attraction—Della Stringham and Marie Lott in Hallowe'en Hula Specialty. — NEPTUNE ROOM — Earle Restaurant — 13th & E Streets

DICK'S GRILL — 1219 F St. N.W. — WE SPECIALIZE IN HARD SHELL CRABS SOFT SHELL CRABS FRIED SHRIMP

KING COLE ROOM — 820 Conn. Ave. — For a Sip or a Snack with LINDA CARROLL ARTHUR TODD — The Town's Tops in Tunes

The NIGHTINGALE — HALLOWEEN AT THE Nightingale — MUSIC BY RODD RAFFELL And His Orchestra — RICHMOND HIGHWAY (Route 1) 3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA — Reservations Temple 4640

PALL MALL ROOM — BERT BERNATH — Russ Cullen, Marty Rubin — ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE HOUR and Hobby Horses — No Cover — at HOTEL RALEIGH

WHOooo! — HAVE FUN WITH BEVERLEY STULL AND HER ACCORDION — HALLOWE'EN NITE — ENTERTAINING — FAVORS! SOUVENIRS! FUN! — NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM — Burtis TRANS-LUX — RESTAURANT in RADIO CENTER — 14th & N. Y. Ave. — RE. 8000

Celebrate HALLOWEEN at HERB SACHS' DEL RIO — 2 Shows Nitely 10 & 2:30 — 3 Shows Sun. 7:30, 10, 12:30 — No Cover Charge — Call Warfield 4223 for Reservations — NOISEMAKERS! FAVORS! ETC. — DON RICE — Famous Comedian — Held over for 3rd Week — SAMUELS BROTHERS and VIVIAN — Novelty Dancing Act — CARROL CHAPELLE — The Shocking Sophisticate — BONNY FLEMING — Sweet Singer — RAY BRADFORD and His Orchestra — At the Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.

HARRINGTON TAVERN — A NEW STANDARD An Old Tradition — SIR HARRINGTON invites you to enjoy the newest mixed drink masterpieces served in the old time atmosphere of good fellowship. — COUNTER SERVICE FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER — HARRINGTON Tavern — AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, PROP. — CENTRALLY LOCATED — 11th and E Sts. N.W.

CAFE CAPRICE — BIDS YOU TO A DOUBLE JAMBOREE . . . . — HALLOWEEN and OUR 2d BIRTHDAY — Tomorrow Night, Oct. 31 — It will be gay—many will be in costume—souvenirs for all and extra special dance music with your great favorite — BURT STEVENS and his corking TRIO — NO COVER CHARGE NO MINIMUM — Come—Be Lighthearted at Cafe Caprice—Oct. 31st — ROGER SMITH HOTEL — Pennsylvania Ave. at 18th St. — Reservations: NAtional 2740

Special Halloween Party! — Join smart Washington in its NIGHT of the GOBLIN CELEBRATION. Special Entertainment—noisemakers—and hummakers — hats and balloons. Barnee has arranged something SPECIAL in tune with the occasion. Festive dinner $2.50, including cover. Supper cover $1.00 plus tax. Phone Robert, ADams 0700. — CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT — SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM

Hallowe'en ... or any eve ... no cover or minimum EVER at — The Nationally Known Mayfair Cafe of all nations — 13th at F

Drop in for the HALLOWEEN FUN — Come Early — No Cover—No Minimum — Songs By Dee Tracy — Piano By Hildreth Harrison — Accordion By Eddie Whitesal — Robin Hood — 1422 K ST. N. W.

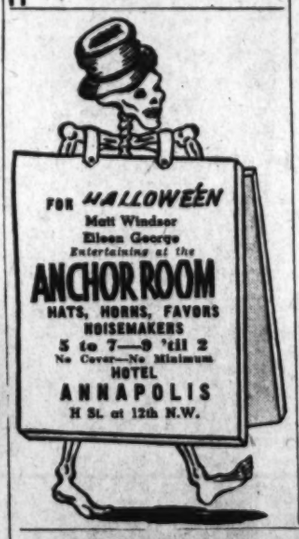
NEW BAVARIAN — 15th at Eye—Next to Liberty Bank — Join Our Happy Party — HALLOWE'EN — OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. — No Minimum or Cover Charge — ENTERTAINMENT HOISEMAKERS FAVORS AND FUN

Paul Young's — ROMANY ROOM 817 13th Sts. N.W. — CELEBRATES Halloween — THURS., OCT. 31 — Washington's Most Unique and Colorful Nite Club ENTERTAINMENT plus a DELICIOUS DINNER from $1.25 — 2 Complete & Different Shows Nitely — 8:15 and Midnite — Hats, Noisemakers and Fun Makers — No Cover Charge — Reservations ANDRE DI. 5536 — Special Attention to Priv. Parties

Big HALLOWEEN party AT THE HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge — Thursday, Oct. 31— From 9 'til — In an atmosphere of fun, frolic and revelry. Noisemakers, hats, and favors. — Extra Entertainment STARTS EARLY — No Cover—No Minimum — The Ambassador HOTEL 14th & K

COME FOR FUN! to our Screwball Party HALLOWE'EN NITE! — FOR RESERVATIONS NA. 7700 — SPECIAL MUSIC! SPECIAL FEATURES! NOISE MAKERS! FAVORS! NOVELTY PARADE! — NOVELTY Revue — 7:45, 10:30, 12:15 — CONTINUOUS DANCING and Entertainment — Earl Lindsay's BROADWAY BEAUTIES — TWO KAYS & BERNARD & EICH & FELIX ZIMMER — DON PRESBLE — JACK "Jive" SCHAFER — 14th — H — CASINO ROYAL

For a Gay Halloween . . or any other evening — BURRUS WILLIAMS and His Orchestra — JEAN CATHON Sparkling Song Stylist — LA SALLE Versailles — AT L'ESCARGOT — 1129 CONNECTICUT AVE. — NAtional 1177



Celebrate HALLOWEEN — with DICK KOONS and Sidney's Singing Band — BONNIE BOYD ★ "Ha Cha" GARDNER — DANCING — Afternoons 5:30 to 7:30 — Evenings 10 to 1:30 — MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

HALLOWEEN REVUE — CAST OF 25 — HARRY RESO . . . Headliner of European shows — Presented Daily, 1—7:30—11:45 P. M. — "8" NAVAL CADETS — "8" BROADWAY BEAUTIES — VIRGINIA VAUGHN, European Actress — ANDRE & MICHEL, Famous Dance Team — 2 ORCHESTRAS — Bill Strickland's and Continental Trio — Buddy Shaw—Favorite Singer — Thursday, Oct. 31st — Continuous Dancing from 10 P.M. to 5 A.M. — NO COVER CHARGE — $2.00 Min. — Per person. Either food or drinks. Includes Favors, Noisemakers, etc. — The LOTUS — 14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

celebrate halloween with our new band — IT'S A HONEY! IT'S DIFFERENT! — Sonny James — AND HIS ORCHESTRA — "SONGS BY Marsha Neil" — Metronome Room — dancing 10 'til 2 — MINIMUM PER PERSON $1.00 — SAT. DANCING 9:30 to 1:30 MIN. $1.50 — Wardman park hotel

Midwest Challenges East for Grid Supremacy

Challedon and Can't Wait 'Special' Foes

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Matters in the Balkans and the Big Ten seem to be rushing toward a climax. College football's big battle of the week is scheduled for the concerte arena at Evanston, Ill., where Minnesota will be tossed against Northwestern. It's the main event of Saturday and will shed a deal of light on the Big Ten and national titles that are now in abeyance.

POVICH

Unbeaten Minnesota and unbeaten Northwestern represent a clash of two of the Titans of college football. Minnesota, big and tough as usual, took on a bruising schedule from the outset of the season and has already slapped down Nebraska, the University of Washington and Ohio State. The Gophers' margins of victory weren't much but there can be no quarrel with a victory.

Northwestern, never rated with Minnesota at the season's start, is the surprise team of the Midwest. The Wildcats gave early evidence of their power by rocking Syracuse, 40-0. When they followed that up with a 6-3 conquest of Ohio State, they barged right into the national title scene. Lynn Waldorf was supposed to have an inexperienced, shallow line and had little to expect from a weak 1939 freshman team. Bill DeCorrevont was a flop in his sophomore year.

But Northwestern, with three Conference victories to its credit, is bulking as the best defensive team in the Big Ten, having yielded only 17 points. And DeCorrevont this year has started to roll. He will face Minnesota with a week's rest since injuring his ankle, and may be party to an individual battle with George Franck, Minnesota's new sensation.

Young Franck is one of the little backs that Bernie Bierman frequently comes up with for his Minnesota teams which always bulk big. The show he staged against Iowa last Saturday was one of the brightest individual performances of the day. Franck scored four touchdowns. He took one pass over the goal on a 50-yard gain, completed another touchdown pass for 30 yards, scored on a 27-yard run and then took the ball over from the 27-yard line on seven straight plays in which no other back figured. DeCorrevont vs. Franck is an appetizing dish.

The other two Minnesota teams that are contesting the claims of Northwestern and Minnesota are equally unbeaten Michigan and Notre Dame. Michigan can't lose on Saturday because it has an open date. Notre Dame can't lose, either, because it's playing Army. The Irish can scarcely improve their rating by beating an Army team that this year is distinctly a push-over. Strip the tradition from Saturday's Army-Notre Dame game and it's a pretty naked attraction.

Up at Philadelphia, the situation as regards unbeaten Navy will be cleared up on Saturday. Navy meets Penn at Franklin Field and the Middies can help their rating immeasurably by taking this one. It's the first real test for Navy, which can point only to a victory over Princeton as its brightest feat thus far. And Eastern critics have not been constrained to go lyrical over Princeton this year.

But a victory over Penn—ah, that would be something for Navy. The Quakers were beaten last week by Michigan, but scarcely any disgrace attaches there. There is still a suspicion that Penn is the East's second best team, after Cornell. A great Michigan team stopped Penn's Frank Reagan last week, and that, too, will be Navy's task. Navy's fate appears to hinge on their success against Reagan and on how many points their own Bill Busick can fetch 'em.

Georgetown steps into faster company on Saturday. Syracuse is the hurdle and the Hoyas can scarcely afford to lose that one, not with their records of 21 straight games without a defeat. The Orangemen were soundly licked by Northwestern and Cornell, but they bounced back to beat an unbeaten Columbia team last week. And in that Cornell game, the score at the half stood merely: Cornell, 13; Syracuse, 6.

It will be, for Washington fans, a welcome test for Georgetown which remains something of a mystery team despite its amazing win streak. The Hoyas have never been forced this year to exert their full power. They are working up nicely to what they think will be their climax game with unbeaten Boston College next month, but anything less than a convincing victory over Syracuse will be a distinct pain to Georgetown.

Saturday brings a distinct threat to one other of the East's unbeaten brigade—Penn State. The Nittany Lions will be moving in respectable company when they tangle with South Carolina. That latter team is something of a power as its 21-13 defeat by Clemson attests. Beyond the fact that Clemson is conceded to be one of the Nation's better teams, none knows yet how truly great Clemson is. Lafayette, another unbeaten Eastern team, faces something of a breeze in Washington and Jefferson, which dropped precipitately out of big-time football several years back.

In the South, Tennessee faces only a mild threat to its No. 1 position. The Volunteers meet a Louisiana State team that has been walloped by Mississippi and Rice. Unbeaten Clemson, which meets Tulane, may not be unbeaten after Saturday and that one appears to be Dixie's No. 1 attraction of the week-end. In the Far West, it's unbeaten Stanford vs. U. C. L. A. in the top game, with Stanford the likely winner and in the Southwest, Texas A. and M. will probably still be the section's top team after its coming affair with Arkansas.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 29.—This started out to be a livid little sermon on how Notre Dame would train for its game against Army this Saturday at the Yankee Stadium. Elmer Layden said last Saturday night, after the Irish had overwhelmed Illinois with second and third stringers, that Notre Dame was "pointing for Army."

CONSIDINE

We were going to ask him to explain that one—a new intersectional record for tongue-in-the-cheek announcements. We were going to ask him if he meant that his halfbacks were practicing how to stop in their tracks and point at the sky-writing ads, so that Army could tackle them.

We were going to say, too, that Layden better keep his first team in there, for they know how to look menacing while loafing. Those zealous young fifth stringers on the Irish bench would be too inclined to run wild with the ball, and roll up a score that apparently would be as embarrassing to Notre Dame as to the Army. Another thing, we were going to say was that the toughest jobs Layden will have this week are teaching his line to let the Army forwards have the cheese, after mousetrapping them, instructing his ends how to drop touchdown passes, and demonstrating to his halfbacks how to slip and fall while running through a broken field.

Then, halfway through the sermon, we were hit with a flood of letters (one). It says a lot about the colorful sham which is being committed annually at the Yankee Stadium before 80,000 customers at $4.40 per head. The letter is from Tom Healy, Notre Dame, '38. He writes:

"Next Saturday Notre Dame again takes the field against Army, and like a lot of other Notre Dame alumni I'm wondering if Elmer Layden is going to allow his boys to show all their cards this time. A comparison of opponents of both teams this year, and resultant scores of their games so far, would indicate that the Irish have this game wrapped up to make the package with any score they choose.

"But if Army-Notre Dame games of the past are any criterion, we can expect a close score with the bare possibility of Notre Dame's being on the long end by a margin of two or three touchdowns.

"Treating Army like a favorite cousin has become almost habitual with Notre Dame. It's about time the boys of N. D. were allowed to go in there for the limit. It might be pointed out that an overwhelming score might strain the relations between the schools, but if that's the only reason for not running up a score the game shouldn't be played at all. No other school pulls its punches against the Army.

"The Cornell 45-0 drubbing of the West Pointers hardly comes under the heading of appeasement. And little Lafayette didn't worry about ruffling the dignity of our future generals 19-0 last Saturday.

"Army deserves no coddling. Her boys are big, rugged and most of them are older than the average collegian. Some of them are given appointments after they have completed one or two years at another college. They should be in fast company but with no quarter asked or given.

"Possibly Layden will let his boys go all out this Saturday. But if Notre Dame gets a couple of quick touchdowns and then plays defensive ball all afternoon you can bank on it that the Army again has been treated like the rich kid on the

See CONSIDINE, Page 26, Col. 1.

Mioland's Withdrawal Leaves Two

Howard Will Pass Up 'Dream Race' for Rich Westchester; Special Set Friday

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—W. L. Brann's Challedon and Myron Selznick's Can't Wait will fight it out in the Pimlico Special Friday.

They were left the only two horses in Pimlico "dream race" when Owner C. S. Howard announced his 3-year-old colt, Mioland, would pass up the Special.

Mioland will be pointed instead for the $20,000 added Westchester Handicap at Empire City Saturday. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash also was withdrawn from the Special to run in the Westchester.

With only Challedon and Can't Wait remaining, the Special will become a two-horse race for the second time since Alfred G. Vanderbilt inaugurated the event in 1937.

It was in the Special of 1938 that Seabiscuit and War Admiral hooked up in the famous match, with the 'Biscuit giving the Admiral a sound beating. War Admiral was the 1937 winner.

In last year's running, Challedon defeated Kayak II and Cravat. He is the only horse besides War Admiral ever to try to win the Special twice.

Trainer Tommy Taslor, who brought Can't Wait here from Laurel after the 5-year-old won in the Washington Handicap there Saturday, said his charge would be given a blow-out Thursday as his last preparation for the $10,000, mile and three-sixteenths race.

Challendon Works

Challedon worked a mile over the Pimlico course today, covering the distance in 1:43. His fractional times were 38 2-5, 50 2-5, 1:03 2-5(1:29 and 1:43.

Two candidates for Saturday's Pimlico Futurity also worked a mile today. Our Bovots turning in a sparkling 1:40 2-5 for the distance and Monday Lunch covering it in 1:42 3-5.

Whirlaway, another Futurity candidate, will work tomorrow.

80,000 to See Army-Irish Game Saturday

Stadium Sold Out Despite Certainty Of Final Outcome

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Though Army has beaten only Williams while Notre Dame has romped past each of its four opponents, their football game on Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York will draw its customary complement of 80,000 cash customers.

Army Athletic Association officials announced today they still were being swamped with last-minute requests that cannot be filled. Lieut.-Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics, added that the Notre Dame quota was exhausted a month ago.

The Cadets face this game with the poorest record they ever have carried into action against the Irish, a team already being compared favorably with the great 1930 Knute Rockne machine. Winner by only one point over Williams in the opener, Army was whipped by Cornell and Lafayette and played a 6-6 tie with Harvard.

To add further to the Army woes Johnny Hatch, veteran tailback and one of the few veteran and reliable backs, will have to watch the game from the sidelines.

Yet all of these factors pointing to an easy victory for Notre Dame obviously have not scared off the customers. It seems the chance to see the full corps of cadets on parade, and the chance for Notre Dame's New York "Subway Alumni" to cheer their favorites, still can pack 'em in at the gate.

Must Limit Score

The experts' speculation about the game—which they are conceding to Notre Dame in advance—has concerned itself chiefly with how the Irish will manage to hold down the score. The Army-Notre Dame rivalry has been a long and honorable one, begun in 1913 when Gus Dorais' forward passes to Rockne were a startling innovation, and Irish Coach Elmer Layden, they say, probably will do his best to keep his boys from getting out of hand.

To do that he may have to string along with his regulars most of the way. For substitutes, given an opening, are likely to go all-out in an attempt to show they deserve first-team rating.

Army, meanwhile, is relying on the old Michigan formula with an added phrase of its own. Capt. Bill Wood, the cadet coach, said:

"We're going into the game with a pass, a punt and a prayer—and hope for the best."

Navy Varsity, Plebe Soccer Teams Busy

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—Navy soccer teams will put on a double-header here tomorrow, the varsity booters meeting Duke University and the plebes entertaining Forest Park High School of Baltimore, both games getting under way at the same time on nearby fields.

Giants to Train At Miami in 1941

New York, Oct. 29 (INS).—The New York Giants will pitch their baseball training camp at Miami Beach next spring, Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today.

The Giants trained at Winter Haven, Fla., last spring.

A Man of Dual Personalities Is Mush Dubofsky, Tough G. U. Coach and Rising Young Lawyer

Below—Mr. Maurice Dubofsky as he appears in his law office in the Woodward Building. Above—Mr. "Mush" Dubofsky as he appears on the football practice field laying the law down to one of his husky pupils

Former Hoya and Giants' Star Is Terror On Field, but Clever and Persuasive in Court

By Jack Munhall

Rivalling the Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde paradox is the case of "Mush" Dubofsky, the hard-boiled Georgetown line coach, and Mr. Maurice Dubofsky, the up and coming local attorney.

No one who ever peeked in on a Georgetown football practice and saw Dubofsky in his dirty, old habiliment cower 220-pound tackles with stentorian orders, would ever suspect him as the well-groomed assistant to Simon Hirshman, one of the city's leading civil attorneys.

Had it not been for his wife Dubofsky might not today be recognized as a promising barrister. For, after graduation from Georgetown Law School in 1935 he let his training slip and not until 1937, at the insistence of the little woman, did Dubofsky take the bar examination.

Attends to Business

From 9 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. during football seasons Dubofsky can be found in his office in the Woodward Building poring over cases, or at the District Court defending them skilfully and persuasively.

But from 3:15 until 5:30, or thereabouts, Dubofsky is down in the hollow below the Hilltop campus berating and cajoling husky gridmen. Massive, bluff, hearty and loud, a talker who gestures wildly with his hands and in argument thrusts forth his chin belligerently, this 31-year-old former lineman standout with Georgetown and the New York Giants, is a strange combination of personalities.

On the football field there is no coach who can command such complete respect from his players or, if necessary, to instill in them so dread a fear. He shouts and he screams. Now he is soft-spoken, now sarcastic.

He slams his hammy fists together for emphasis. He clasps his hands to the side of his head with a bellow and pulls at his thinning blondish hair. Finally if the victim of his lesson still stands there glaze-eyed and open-mouthed, he gets down in a crouch and personally demonstrates how best to throw a cross block, or how to charge low and hard, or whatever may be the point at issue.

Still in Condition

Yet when practice is over Dubofsky, loud and arrogant in bearing as he sometimes appears, is sort of a father-confessor to his kids. A master of psychology, as any successful coach must be, he knows when to bear down, when to ease up. He somehow knows which players must be constantly praised, which continually criticized, for best results.

With some he must always be firm, with some lenient. More important he knows that some must start in the regular line-up or they pout and sulk and aren't worth a dime to the football team. And that some play better when they are used as substitutes. Forever he must guard against jealousy and dissension, factors that are fatal to the coordination of a squad.

Still semmingly in good shape and able to play the kind of football that set him down as one of the greatest linemen in Georgetown his-

See DUBOFSKY, Page 26, Col. 3.

Farkas Back With 'Skins; To Play Nov. 17

Andy Farkas, the Redskins' National Football League leading scorer in 1939; ran signals with the team yesterday for the first time since his right knee was operated on in Milwaukee, Wis., September 2.

Coach Ray Flaherty said he was considerably cheered over the performance of his star fullback of last season. Andy is expected to be in form for the Redskins-Chicago Bears game here November 17.

Farkas led the league in scoring last year with 68 points, 11 touchdowns and two extra points. Incidentally, Dick Todd has surpassed Farkas' half-point mark of 1939. Todd has scored six touchdowns so far this year.

Meanwhile, the Redskins settled down to serious work yesterday for their seventh straight victory of the season this Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Griffith Stadium. Several of the Steelers' outstanding backs who missed the 41-10 rout handed them in Pittsburgh by the Skins recently will be in action here.

Rocco Pirro, former Catholic University star, has won a job in the Steeler backfield, and Boyd Brumbaugh, former Duquesne star who missed the meeting in Pittsburgh, will be in top shape. General Manager Jack Espey announced that there are more than 15,000 seats left for the game.

Martin Scores Upset Over Pedro Montanez

New York, Oct. 29.—Georgie Martin of Boston turned in an 8-round upset victory over Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico in the feature event at Broadway Arena tonight.

There were no knock-downs, although Montanez tried hard several times to uncork his "Sunday" punch. Martin proved the aggressor, constantly moving in against the more experienced Montanez. It was Montanez's first start since last January, when he battled Henry Armstrong for the title in the garden.

Grid Elevens Split $4,000

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The football teams of Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech each will receive slightly more than $4,000 from last Saturday's game at the City Stadium after all expenses have been paid, it was announced today.

D. C. Athletes Hail 'Draft' As Pleasure

Welcome Camp Life As Break From Their Boring Daily Toil

The sound of that old refrain, "Yo 're in the Army Now," rang strong and clearly in the ears of almost a dozen District athletes last night as their numbers turned up in Uncle Sam's 1940 draft lottery for national defense—but it appeared that only two men would be ready to embark upon a year of training in the Army.

Almost every man—at least, as many as could be reached—expressed complete willingness to answer his call, but because of various exemptions it developed that only Vic Gauzza, jr., District sandlot baseball impressario, and Matt Twomey, manager of Boxer Steve Mamakos, would be subject to immediate duty.

First name of a District sports celebrity to turn up in the offices of The Post was that of Charlie Malone, 6-foot-4 end of the Redskins.

Malone, whose serial number was No. 5136, was sixty-third in his Silver Spring, Md., area.

Then in rapid order names of outstanding men in all line of sport in the Washington area began turning up and were still pouring in early this morning.

From the golf world came the names of Volney G. Burnett and Andy Oliveri. Malone's name was the only one from the professional football Redskins' roster in the first rush. Frank August, regular George Washington University end, and William T. Bell, reserve end at Yale University, were District representatives from college football. From the pugilistic front came the names of Twomey and Felix Distrito, the latter a blind Filipino. Gauzza was the lone representative of the sandlots.

Gauzza, 26-year-old player and manager of the Interior Department baseball club of the Departmental League is unmarried and confessed a keen desire to go into the service of his country.

"I see no reason why I shouldn't," Gauzza said. "I'm single and have no reasons for holding back or seeking exemptions—in fact, I think it would be a fine opportunity."

Gauzza, who lives at 201 D Street northeast, had serial No. 109. His number was the 938th to be called in the seventeenth registration area.

Malone hadn't heard that his

See ATHLETES, Page 27, Col. 5.

Thorn Apple Wins Laurel Feature Race

Beats Out O Play in Stretch; Pays Talent $4.90 Mutuel; 'Chase Won by Broadside

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 29.—Jumping to the front at once, George D. Widener's Thorn Apple was never headed in the Mistletoe Purse, a rather fitting name for a feature on a chilly, penetrating day at the races. The daughter of Jamestown proved an apple for the favorite players for she was backed down to a $4.90 mutuel. Apprentice Jockey D. Madden had to keep her under pressure through the stretch to stave off some energetic driving by J. Brander's O. Play which finished second, beaten three parts of a length, Mrs. F. W. Bond's Soldierette was third and a length in back of second money.

Rain in the morning served only to take the fast edge off the track and Thorn Apple was clocked in 1:13 3-5 for the three-quarters. A crowd of 7,000, mostly regulars, reported for the action on the next to last day of the meeting here on the Baltimore Boulevard.

Thorn Apple was accompanied by Glorious Time and Soldierette in the early stages. Although unable to open a daylight lead, Thorn Apple clung to an advantage. In the stretch, she disposed of those rivals but O. Play came between horses to threaten. Jockey Lemmons, on the latter, went to the whip but Thorn Apple had something left and was holding her lead at the wire.

Best of Meeting

Close To continued to prove the best "claim" of the meeting. The King Farm took the St. James gelding early in the session for $1,400. He won two races at a higher figure and today scored for $4,000. Jockey C. Bierman engineered the winning drive and Close To paid a $12.20 mutuel. Eradicate was second with Regent third in a field of seven.

The steeplechase was a thriller with Broadside King drawing away to win on the flat going to the wire. Ridden by Jockey T. Roby, the 8-year-old defeated Snobby Scamp and Santi Quaranti among others. The winner, owned by S. Bryce Wing, paid $6.20 and turned in time of 4:03 1-5 for the 2 miles over 14 fences. The race was free from lost riders and fallen horses but the riders "saved their skins" by going through gymnastics after they had been tossed up on their mounts' heads. Fatty finished far back after making bad landings at several jumps.

Uncovered Talent

Trainer Matt Smart uncovered a fair 2-year-old filly in Clamor Girl in the first race. The daughter of Neddie went to the front early and stayed there. Baby Mowlee was second and Latour was third behind the $25.80-shot which was coupled with Chaucerian in the wagering.

The Milky Way Farm's good juvenile After Dawn, won the third race with ease and completed a $43.80 payoff in the daily double. The Challenger II colt came through on the inside to dispose of the pace-making Discouraged. The latter lasted to second ahead of Happy Hunting.

Mount Halfback Injured, May Miss LaSalle Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 29.—Injury to Mount St. Mary's right halfback, Hall, will account for a change in the backfield line-up Sunday afternoon when the Mountaineers meet LaSalle in Philadelphia. Hall sustained a badly bruised back this week in scrimmage while carrying out his new duties as blocking back. Hall will probably be lost entirely for play against LaSalle.

Coach Jim Draper has elected Daugherty, regular left end, to take the vacated backfield post.

There is a good chance of Klotz out with an injury since October 6, being in condition for at least part-time play Sunday.

DeCorrevont Keeps in Trim

Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern's flashy halfback, gives his valuable legs a workout on his bicycle yesterday, as he rejoins the Wildcats' squad after a week's absence because of a sprained ankle. The ankle is about mended now and Bill is all ready to help his mates beat Minnesota at Evanston, Ill., Saturday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wolverines And Gophers Climb in Poll

Cornell, Notre Dame, However, Still Lead Nation; Georgetown Is in Tie for Tenth

By Bill Boni,

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 29.—It was the East against the Middle West today in the third week of the Associated Press football ranking poll, with Cornell continuing as top choice for No. 1 team of the season and Notre Dame, Michigan and Minnesota furnishing the toughest competition in that order.

Carl Snavely's Big Red team, winner over Ohio State last Saturday by the biggest score run up against the Buckeyes in seven years, got 81½ first-place votes out of 160 for a total of 1,461.5 points. But the Ithacans had their margin more than cut in half from a week ago, Notre Dame improving its runner-up position by slicing the Cornell lead from 321 points to 146.

Irish Hold Wide Edge

The Irish, winning 40½ first-place votes and second on 46 ballots to Cornell's 48, had better than a hundred-point edge over Michigan, with 1,208, and almost 300 over fourth-place Minnesota, with 1,044.

The Gophers, off their game this week, have the best chance to better their standing or take a sleigh-ride, while Cornell is meeting Columbia, which doesn't look up to giving the Big Red the scare it did last year; Notre Dame is meeting Army, winner over Williams, and Michigan is taking a day off; Minnesota will tangle with Northwestern, another all-winning Western Conference team which ranks eighth in the opinion of the Nation's experts and is due to be strengthened by the return of Bill Decorrevont.

With the Midwest contributing four teams to the leaders, the East comes up with three—Cornell, ninth-place Boston College, and Georgetown, tied with Clemson for tenth; the South with two, Tennessee and Clemson, leaders of the Southeastern and Southern Conferences, and the Southwest and Far West with one each, Texas A. and M., No. 1 team a year ago, and Stanford.

How Things Stack Up

All of these may have their work cut out for them this week-end. The fifth-place Aggies play Arkansas, good enough to knock Mississippi out of the all-winning ranks. Stanford meet U. C. L. A., which has been running in horrible luck; Tennessee faces Louisiana State, Boston College plays willing if outmanned Manhattan, Clemson meets Tulane, fast finding itself, and Georgetown battles Syracuse, which tied the Hoyas last fall for the only deadlock in 2 straight games without a loss.

Clemson and Georgetown moved into the vacancy left when Michigan and Tommy Harmon knocked Penn out of the top ten.

In this week's "second division" are Nebraska, once-beaten big six powerhouse; Washington, chief threat to Stanford's conference and Rose Bowl hopes; Navy, Detroit and Penn State, all unbeaten and untied; Mississippi State and Southern Methodist, which have been tied, and Penn, Duke and Santa Clara, each of which has suffered one loss.

How the Teams Rank

The ranking (points based on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis, first-place votes in parenthesis):

1.	Cornell (81½)	1,461.5
2.	Notre Dame (20½)	1,315.5
3.	Michigan (16)	1,208
4.	Minnesota (13)	1,044
5.	Texas A. & M. (9)	970
6.	Stanford	738
7.	Tennessee	665
8.	Northwestern (1)	639
9.	Boston College (2)	401
10.	Tie between Clemson (2) and Georgetown	132

Second ten: 12. Nebraska, 42; 13. Washington, 35; 14. Navy, 23; tie for 15. Pennsylvania and Southern Methodist, 17 each; 17. Detroit, 11; tie for 18. Penn State and Duke, 10 each; tie for 20. Mississippi State and Stanta Clara, 9 each.

A. L. Fourth Place Finish Earns $160 Apiece for Chisox

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The Chicago White Sox earned $5,055.18 by tying for fourth place in the 1940 American League standings and also split $19,657.44 by winning the Chicago City Championship from their National League rivals, the Cubs.

The figures were announced today by Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball. Full World Series shares for the Sox, who tied for fourth place with Boston, amounted to $160.48. This amount was voted to 29 players and club officials. The club voted 30 full shares of $604.44 of the total from the city championship, which it won from the Cubs, 4 games to 2.

The Cubs split $13,104.96 in city series money, voting 29 full shares of $422.75.

12 Answer Call For Basketball At Georgetown

Twelve players answered Georgetown's first call for basketball candidates at the Hilltop yesterday as Coach Elmer Hipley started work for 1940-41 season.

The reporting players were. Irving Rizzi, Don Martin, Russ Miller, Dick Dieckleman, Charles Schmidly, Jim Giebel, George Pajak, BuddyO'Grady, Ray Schmidt, Jim Kiernan, Bill Bornheimer and Ken Engles.

Al Lujack and Chris Pavich will join the squad after the football season.

Navy-Notre Dame Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the Navy-Notre Dame football game at Baltimore Stadium November 9 are on sale at the Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut Avenue.

Colonial Line Promised Stiff Test by Deacon Backs Friday

Polanski, Gallovich Lead Attack

Deacons Boast 274-Yard Average In First 5 Games; G. U. Off Tomorrow

George Washington's line, sieve-like as Kentucky's fleet backs seeped through for 24 points, but airtight last week when West Virginia was unable to dent it, will be put to a severe test Friday night with the invasion of Wake Forest.

The Deacons, although shut out by both Clemson and Duke, have amassed 141 points in six games mainly through the efforts of Joltin' John Polanski, last year's leading collegiate scorer with 91 points; Tony Gallovich, who has been better than Polanski this year, and Red Mayberry, a superlative punter who was ranked fifth in the country for total performance in 1939. That means that Mayberry last year was rated only behind such players as Tom Harmon, George McAfee, Nile Kinnick and Hal Van Every, each of them a choice of some All-America team.

Power A-Plenty

Some idea of the crushing power of the Wake Forest ground attack is gleaned from statistics on the team's first five games, with last week's Duke game excepted. The Deacons gained a net 472 yards for an average of more than 274 yards per game, a truly fine figure.

Gallovich, a stubby senior halfback standing 5-feet 9 and weighing 172 pounds, is the Deacons' top point-getter with 41 points, followed by Polanski with 30. Gallovich, leading ground gainer of the country according to statistics published last week, has ripped off 550 yards for an average of 8.8 per try. He ran 90 yards from scrimmage to a touchdown against Jewell, and tallied on a 59-yard run in the Marshall game during which he singlehanded gained the amazing total of 233 yards.

Polishes Passing

Cognizant of the power of the Deacons, George Washington labored long and hard yesterday seeking to polish its forward passing attack with which it hopes to triumph should the game be a high-scoring affair.

Although the Colonials' aerial game showed marked improvement against West Virginia, Coach Bill Reinhart isn't yet satisfied. Eddie Williamosk, Tom Grady and Scott Gudmunson were flipping 'em yesterday and it is upon this trio of tailbacks that the Colonials will depend for their air-lane forays, since Ken Batson will miss the game with a separated shoulder.

The George Washington line also came in for an extensive drill as Coach Gene Shields emphasized the necessity of breaking up Wake Forest reverses and spinners before they get under way. It is on spinners that Polanski gobbled up most of his yardage and once this 6-foot 3-inch, 210-pound fullback gets up steam his very momentum carries him several yards. Usually, much farther.

Guard Battle Hot

One of Shield's problems in the line this week will be to settle a hot fight being waged for starting guard positions among erstwhile regulars Johnny Kokoski and Henry Agusiewicz, and sophomores Stanley Ziobro and Ellis Hall who started the West Virginia game and played so well that Shields and Reinhart hate to bench them. Ziobro, especially, turned in an outstanding performance.

With both Batson and Babich on the casualty list, the battle for first-string backfield berths also is wide open. Walter Weir is the logical choice to replace Babich at quarterback, while Batson's successor will be chosen from among the aforementioned trio of Gray, Williamoski and Gudmunson.

"Pistol Pete" Sachon, Catholic University's leading aspirant for all-America recognition, will be faced with keen kicking and passing competition in the St. Vincent's game Sunday at Latrobe, Pa., it appears from scouting reports heard by Head Coach Dutch Bergman.

Dick Detzel, a 175-pound halfback, is the Bearcats' star whose punting and throwing is expected to push Sachon on to his best performance of the season. Detzel was the big gun in the St. Vincent's attack that upset Canisius, 25-20, Sunday. Detzel booted 'em long all day, his best punt going for 49 yards; completed three of five passes for a total yardage gain of 43, and in addition intercepted two passes and ran back two punts 49 yards.

Detzel's chief assistant in the wild passing attack that enabled the Bearcats to come from behind and beat Canisius was Mike Pollack, another capable all-around back who, the C. U. coaches have warned, is dangerous.

Through the courtesy of Eddie Reich, the C. U. publicity peddler, who is booming Sachon for All-American honors with more enthusiasm than any local college press agent has since Jack Espey carried the torch for Tuffy Leemans, following are the latest fig-

See COLLEGES, Page 27, Col. 6.

Husky Grid Star Is Building a New Reputation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Meet Herman Rohrig, Nebraska back whose returns of punts so worried opponents that they're kicking out of bounds to foil him. Not to be outdone, Hermie's getting set to build himself a new reputation—for passing. He's hurled a scoring pass against every team he's met so far this fall

Found: A Grid Coach Who Can Speak Freely

Owen, Giants' Mentor, Talks About College Elevens Without Fear; Favorite Backs Are Harmon, Kimbrough; Rams 'Best Team' Seen

By George Kirksey.
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 29.—College football coaches have to speak grudingly when they talk about the other fellow's players and team, but I found a coach today who can say what he pleases about anybody's ball club.

He's Steve Owen, the talented coach of the New York Giants' professional team. Owen's team plays on Sundays so he's free every Saturday to go to a college game. But the 275-pound mentor goes for more than entertainment. He's looking for talent for the future Giants.

The first question tossed at stout Steve was, "if you had your pick of all the backs in the country, who'd you pick for the Giants-"

"I'd take Jim Kimbrough, of Texas A. & M., or Tom Harmon, of Michigan," Owen replied. "Kimbrough is a power runner. He pulverizes a line. When he hits you something has to give. He also has enough speed to go with his power to make him tough to bring down in the open. Harmon is a faster runner and more shifty but I doubt if he can match Kimbrough's power. Harmon also can outkick Kimbrough and probably has a slight edge on him in passing."

Of all the teams Owen has seen play this year, he picks Fordham as the outstanding. Among the teams he's seen play are Detroit, Manhattan, St. Mary's, Tulane, Georgia, Columbia, West Virginia and Fordham.

"I know St. Mary's beat Fordham, 9-6," Owen said, "but I still think Fordham has the best club. They could play eight times and St. Mary's wouldn't win more than once. Fordham got a quick touchdown and then went into its shell.

"I told Jimmy Crowley, 'I thought your club beat itself.'" Crowley replied, 'Yeh, they got to worrying about who was going to kick the next point after touchdown.'"

Some of the other players who've caught Owen's eye are Al Ghesquiere, Detroit halfback; Andy Marefos, St. Mary's fullback; George Zubey, St. Mary's guard; Harry Matuszczak, Cornell quarterback; Nick Drahos, Cornell tackle; Len Eshmont, Fordham halfback, and Don Snavely, Columbia center.

"Georgia has a lot of good players but they are green," Owen said. "However, those boys will be heard from if they stick together.

Owen gave the 1940 brand of college football a boost, saying: "I haven't seen a bad college game this season. Already this season I've seen more good college games than I did all last year. The boys are playing with a great deal of spirit and giving the fans a good run for their money. I've noticed that when one team gets out in front with a touchdown it doesn't mean that the ball game is over. Quite frequently the team that's scored on first comes back to win."

MushDubofsky Builds Fine Lines at G. U.

DUBOFSKY, From Page 25.

tory, Dubofsky laughingly recalls how he couldn't make the team in his sophomore year. "I was the star bench warmer in 1929," says this rough, good natured man who went on to win all-Eastern recognition in his junior and senior years and afterward starred for the New York Giants.

Dubofsky joined the Georgetown coaching staff midway of the 1932 season after playing seven games in his first season with the Giants. Since he started handling centers and guards and tackles for Jack Hagerty, Dubofsky has fashioned a record any coach could boast of.

In the last three years, or since Georgetown began its great undefeated streak, Dubofsky's lines have turned in 13 shutouts in 21 games, three this season. They have yielded only 64 points over that period, or an average of about 3 per game.

Made Gaping Holes

Meanwhile they have been making the holes through which the fleet Hoya backs have raced to 472 points. During these last three seasons only three teams have scored as many as two touchdowns a game on Dubofsky's rugged forward walls. In 1938 Manhattan made 13 points as Georgetown got 14. In 1934 Syracuse totaled 13 points to tie Georgetown and this year little Waynesburg somehow tallied a pair of six-pointers.

Otherwise the only points scored against Georgetown since it suffered its last defeat, 12-2, at the hands of Maryland in the last game of the 1937 season, have been three safeties, one by Temple last year and two by V. P. I. several weeks ago.

Dubofsky's linemen are more than good defensive players. Augie Lio, a guard, and Biff Nealon, a tackle, are both deft at booting points after touchdowns, while Al Matuza, at center, is a touchdown threat any time the opposing team starts tossing passes. Last year against N. Y. U. Matuza gathered in an errant flip and fled 53 yards to a touchdown.

Finally, there are two things to which Dubofsky strenuously objects. One is to being called "Mush-mouth" and the other is being quoted as uttering "ide's and dats's."

"How do you expect me to get along as a lawyer when you newspaper fellows quote me as talking like an illiterate.

Conversion Record

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP).—Alex Schibanoff, star tackle of Franklin and Marshall's undefeated team, has a notable record for kicking points after touchdowns. During his three seasons of varsity competition he hasn't missed a single conversion, booting 31 points.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Gonzaga Holds Pep Meeting For St. John's

Coach Jack Hagerty, of Georgetown University, as well as members of his 2½-year undefeated football team and Washington Redskin stars will be on hand at 3 p. m. today when Gonzaga High stages a rally for its annual battle with St. Johns Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

It will be the twenty-first renewal of the teams' rivalry, the Johnnies having won the last two games despite the fact Gonzaga was highly favored. Previous to that, however, the Purple had won nine straight times.

Once again Gonzaga is on the favorable end of the odds, and today's rally is expected to promote school spirit with the hope that the odds will stand up.

Both teams are in fairly good condition as the critical battle draw near, though the Johnnies are still somewhat doubtful of the services of Billy Brogan, dazzling halfback who missed action last week with an injury. If his injury heals in time, St. John's starting backfield will very likely include Brogan, Tommy Chisari, Buddy Speiss and Harold Krug.

The Purple's ball-carrying corps is in perfect shape and will probably line up like this for Saturday's engagement: Bobby Mulvihill, quarterback; Elmer Raba and "Muff" Healy, halfbacks; and Mickey Maguire, fullback.

Meanwhile Eastern, Anacostia and Tech, Eastern Division teams in the interhih series, prepared for crucial games on Friday. The Tide, out in front in the standings, square off with Anacostia and Tech goes up against Western in an intersectional battle. An Eastern victory will practically clinch a championship game with Western for the 1940 title.

Miller Dinner Heads Meet

Members of the various committees in charge of the testimonial dinner to be held for Lieut. Col. Heinie Miller Monday at the Willard Hotel met last night to push plans for making the affair a gala success.

It was announced that 32 members of the Fifth Battalion of the Marine Corps, which is headed by Miller, will attend the dinner, as will two Marine majors, George McHeary and W. Olney.

Representing the local colleges will be H. C. Byrd, president, and Geary Eppley, director of athletics, of Maryland; Dr. John Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus Law School, and A. J. Bergman, football coach, and Eddie LaFond, boxing coach, of Catholic University.

Also invited are two former District boxing commissioners, Ken Parkinson and Paul Haworth.

Lieut. Col. Miller is taking a leave of absence from his duties as secretary of the local boxing commission in deference to his call to colors. His place will be taken by Dick O'Brien, a newspaperman.

On the Line With Considine

CONSIDINE, from Page 25.

block with the new football. He can't be treated rough because he'll pick up his ball and go home."

Fair enough. Of course Army never asked any team to let up on it. Probably nothing would happen if Notre Dame did win by the 80-0 score which is within its power. Some of these Army schedule makers are a little on the touchy side, but they certainly wouldn't strike Notre Dame off the schedule, especially with gate averaging around $300,000.

Notre Dame won 14-0 last year, a painfully difficult job inasmuch as it would have won by three or four times that score if it had played $4.40 football all afternoon.

Perhaps Notre Dame still feels grateful to Army for putting it in the big time. The Irish were a ragamuffin nonentities in the football world in 1913 when Army played host to them at West Point. That was the game in which Gus Dorias and Knute Rockne made the country pass-conscious. Notre Dame won it in a big upset, 35-13. Notre Dame has been on Army's schedule every year since then except in 1918. Some of those games have been great . . . The touchdown runs of Jack Elder and Christy Flanagan come to mind, and the play of Cagle and Monk Meyer come to mind. It has been a fine series, even if Notre Dame has won 19 of the games, to Army's 5. There were two ties. Maybe it will become a contest once again, when Army begins to play good football again.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

ACKERMAN

At 9 o'clock this morning Charles E. Jackson, Assistant Director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, will be at the airport to receive from Eastern Air's Miami plane a special shipment of Florida crawfish and dolphin. These Southern delicacies, caught late yesterday afternoon, are the personal contribution of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, as the titular head of the Flying Fisherman Club, to the You-Hook-It-We-Cook-It Club, which is having a get-to-gether this evening at the Neptune Room in honor of Kip Farrington.

Guests will be Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service; Assistant Director Charles E. Jackson, Assistant Secretary of the Interior D. L. Barlow, Paul Townsend, "Bucky" Harris, Jim Meacham, Bob Wilson, Frank Bonser, J. A. Hoyt, Bill Briggs, new "Buddy" of the Flying Fisherman Club; Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, Raymond Lurha, E. E. Hoffer and T. O. Michals, of the Bethesda Chapter.

Raymond Lurha will be with Charles Jackson to get this prized shipment, for they just aren't taking any chances on anything happening to it, and will hurry it over to his chef at the Neptune.

Following this dinner meeting of the You-Hook-It-We-Cook-It Club, Kip Farrington will show the colored pictures of his fishing trip to Tocopilla, Chile, and Tulara, Peru. There will also be pictures of Allison tuna fishing in Hainanli, Pacific milfish in the Bay of Panama and Tommy Sheridan's giant mako (the largest ever photographed in action) at Cat Cay.

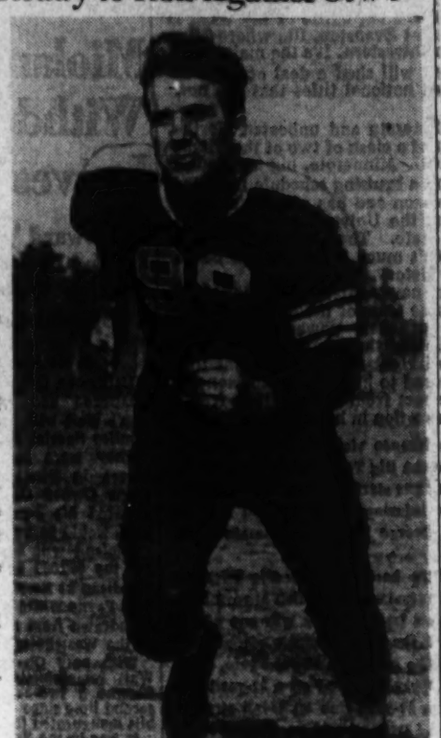
Anglers are notable for not expressing in letters their wants and ideas. Therefore, at this showing of pictures they will be asked to note on the back of their tickets, which will be retained until leaving, if they liked them and whether they would like to see others.

For the past several days striped bass have been breaking in practically every section of the bay, but the single drawback is that they are all little fellows from 1 to 2 pounds, which seems to indicate that possible there is a new dominant class. That of 1934 was the last, making the good going of the past two years possible.

Around Herring Bay there was a couple of days when as far as one could see these small fish were surfacing. If you don't get them in the next several weeks, it will mean waiting until next year.

In the Ruppert Contest the stripers, caught on the Long Island and Jersey coasts are supplying all the action. The newest champion, and they change almost daily, weighs 45 pounds and 4 ounces. It was 50 inches long and 27½ in girth and caught with a tin squid. In second place is last week's champion, weighing just 40 pounds even. It is tough to be pushed out of first place and $250 by a mere 4 ounces, but his fish is still worth $100 to a Massachusetts angler.

Old 98 Ready to Roll Against G. W.



Here's the guy George Washington's Colonials will see a lot of Friday night in Griffith Stadium when they run up against the Wake Forest Deacons. He's Jim Ringold, No. 98, of the Wake Forest eleven which has established itself as a "spoiler" in the football world

Navy Renews Oldest Football Series With Penn Saturday

Quakers Hold a 13-9 Edge in Rivalry Begun In 1888; Middies Confident of Upset

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—When Navy meets the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field Saturday, the Middies will be meeting their oldest major opponent in gridiron history. The series between the two institutions began back in 1888 and the Quakers emerged victorious, 13 to 9. In the last 51 years the teams did not meet regularly. Penn holds a 13-9 edge in the series, with two games having been tied.

The Naval lads are working to give their all in the coming battle, with the hope of overcoming the Red and Blue, and thereby entering the game against powerful Notre Dame in Baltimore Stadium a week hence with an unblemished record for the year. Based upon the season's record the Quakers and Irish loom as Navy's main objectives during the remaining stages of the campaign and victories which are not out of the range of possibility would decidely enhance their national prestige.

It is well recognized here that the battle against Penn presents a tremendous obstacle. Navy adherents recall that last year when the squad could not compare with that of this year as far as man power is concerned, the Middies went down to defeat largely through the stellar performances of Frank Reagan, Penn's versatile left halfback, coupled with three intercepted passes and a fumble. Penn won that battle 13 to 6. The Quakers will be operating with practically the same troops who won that game.

Ray Swarts, Navy's assistant line coach, who has scouted Penn, says the Middies will have to play a well-nigh perfect game in order to subdue Penn's apparently superior man power. One mistake, he said, probably would cost them the game.

Reagan, it is considered, will be the strongest back on the field, being a superb kicker, in spite of his off day against Michigan, aside from his field running and passing ability. But the Tars have their ace outside runner, Bill Busik, also a fine punter and adept passer and Cliff Lenz, "Butch" Werner, Howie Clark, Albie Boothe, Wes Gebert, and others, also proficient performers along these lines.

'41 Grid Bowls Assured New Personnel

Four 1940 New Year's Teams Already Beaten; Others Are Threatened

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—The football season has just reached the long-pants stage, but already the fans are assured a revised cast of characters for the major bowl shows next New Year's Day, what with four of this year's bowl teams saddled with enough defeats or ties to make them extra-premium risks and the other four facing games which may leave them in the same class.

The Orange Bowl at Miami is assured a complete change of cast. Georgia Tech and Missouri, the 1940 headliners, each has been set back twice this year, and even one defeat leaves a team second-rate goods as far as bowl committees are concerned.

Tulane, which shared the spotlight in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, started this season by losing three straight, quite an accomplishment for a team so good as the Greenies. Southern California, the West Coast's Rose Bowl representative last New Year's Day, has been defeated only once, but it was to be tied twice, and was, so the Trojans will be sitting up there in section H when the 1941 contest is played.

Vols on Easy Street

The four other 1940 bowl teams—Tennessee, Clemson, Boston College and Texas Aggies—still are going strong, but only Tennessee, with its walk-awhile-and-rest-awhile schedule, seems to be on easy street.

Texas Aggies face four tough cookies in a row in Arkansas, S. M. U., Rice and Texas. Clemson has Tulane, Auburn and Furman in front of it and Boston College has undefeated Georgetown and Auburn.

With hitherto undefeated teams dropping off like dead leaves every Saturday the list of bowl prospects is dwindling rapidly, and considering that several teams which might be considered box office choices are prevented from competing in post-season games by conference rules, gentlemen's agreements or personal independence, the bowl committees already can count the possibilities on their fingers.

At least four teams currently rated among the Associated Press' first ten can be discarded as prospects right now unless past horrors abruptly are lowered. They include three Big Ten teams—Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern—and Cornell. Navy, another unbeaten team but not so highly rated, also can be counted out.

Among unbeaten teams open to a sales talk are Georgetown, Notre Dame, Detroit, Stanford and Penn State, in addition to the four which played last New Year's Day and still are prospects.

There are a dozen good teams which have lost or tied only one game and which the bowl committees will get down to considering when the stock of undefeated teams runs out. This list includes such worthy squads as Washington, Nebraska, Rice, S. M. U., Oklahoma,

See BOWLS, Page 27, Col. 2.

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Stevens, Stead Win Pro-Senior Tournament at Chevy Chase

Cliff Spencer Breaks Par With a 68

Maryland Open Champion Posts One Of Year's Best Marks Over 69 Course

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Cliff Spencer, the Maryland Open champion from East Potomac who picked up in disgust in the District Open Monday at Congressional, came back with one of the best rounds of the season in Bob Barnett's annual pro-senior tournament yesterday at Chevy Chase Club.

Spencer played the long, par 69 layout in 68 strokes, one under par but under conditions that made the holes which usually play to a drive and short iron play to a drive and wooden club. Closest to his round was a 73 by George Diffenbaugh, five strokes difference, while Al Houghton, the D. C. Open champ of a day, returned no card for the first time this season as the course was too much for him.

The pro-senior tournament was won by Eddie Stevens the Manor Club assistant pro and Robert Stead, jr., the host club golf committee chairman, probably the youngest team in the tournament.

Thought Score A Joke

Stevens scored a 39-36, 75, while Stead was 43-42, 85, and the team deducted a nine handicap from the 160 gross total for a winning net score of 151. Stead's score was several strokes over his usual game but it was good enough to win, while Stevens' round was one of the day's best and it included a great spoon shot on the difficult eleventh hole that stopped just short of an eagle deuce. Eddie's lone lapse was on the seventeenth when he knocked a fine long-iron shot 4 feet from the pin and then three-putted.

Spencer's great round also included a three-putt green but he holed a 60-footer and two other 25-foot putts. He got in trouble on the eleventh but played a splendid trouble shot and holed out in a par four. His round was so good, considering the conditions, that as the other players finished they wouldn't believe anyone could play the course in 68 and thought the score was a joke.

Three teams tied for second in the pro-senior play, Spencer and R. P. Whiteley, 160-7, 153, J. A. Talbott and Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Champ Rut Coffey, the latter shooting a 76, and L. R. Eakin and Leo Walper. Walper had 75.

Diffenbaugh Second

Diffenbaugh's 73 was the second best pro score while Ralph Beach was the only other 75-breaker with a 74. Lowest score among the seniors was Walter R. Tuckerman, whose 79 was reported to be several strokes lower than Al Houghton, his partner.

Jim Ferrier continued his tournament play over the local courses and posted a 76, the Australian champion running into putting trouble for the second straight day.

Lowest net score among the senior players was J. A. Talbott's 89-12, 77.

Pro Sweepstakes scores: Spencer, 68; Diffenbaugh, 73; Beach, 74; Stevens, 75; Walper, 75; Coffey, 76; Gene Larkin, 77; Bob Barnett, 77; Lew Worsham, 77; Wiffy Cox, 77, and Mel Shorey, 78.

Spencer's card:

Out	443	344	353—33
Par out	444	344	453—35
In	345	245	444—35—68
Par in	344	344	444—34—69

A.M.A. Eleven Pointing for Charlotte Hall

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 29.—With the team at full strength for the first time since the opening game, Augusta Military Academy is working hard this week in preparation for the Charlotte Hall Military Academy game Saturday which it hopes to make its fourth victory.

Led by big Nick Forkovitch, 210-pound back, Augusta has won three of its four games to date, and Forkovitch has scored every point but six in tallying the remarkable total of 66 for four games. In the Cadets' 33-0 win over McGuire's, he made every point, as he did in the 20-6 victory over Randolph-Macon, and then scored 13 in the 19-14 victory over Virginia Episcopal School last week. Even in that game, the other 6 points were made when he passed to Scoop Metzer for 75 yards.

Fulton Cotton, regular guard, who has been out with a leg injury since the first game, is expected to see some service.

Another heartening factor which is bringing joy to Head Coach John Kasunich is the running of little Skeeter Hodges. Weighing only 130 pounds, the little halfback has been averaging about 8 yards per try all season, and it was his dash for 52 yards which set up the winning touchdown against V. E. S. last week.

Two other factors in the upsurge of Augusta this season has been the play of the big tackles, Howard Adams and Tony D'Amore, both of whom have and can play 60 minutes in any game.

Lorton Seeks Game

Lorton Reformatory is seeking a game with a colored football team, preferably Lincoln Athletic Club or the Brown Bombers. Teams interested are asked to call L. E. Steele at the Reformatory athletic office.

Mount Rainier Victor

Mt. Rainier	Position	Sherwood
B. Ott	L.W.	A. Bolling
W. Martin	L.I.	E. Cantwell
P. Mullen	Center	W. Brown
E. Adamson	R.I.	J. Johnston
D. Wohlfarth	R.W.	J. Bolling
M. Poole	L.H.	L. Bolton
B. Shields	R.H.	R. Derrick
D. O'Brien	C.F.	A. Weeks
F. Markward	L.C.	D. Fraley
L. Hartsock	R.F.	D. Derrick
S. Flynn	Goal	M. Speck

Mount Rainier	4	2	2	2—10
Sherwood	2	0	2	2— 6

Goals—Sherwood: W. Brown, J. Johnston, R. Derrick. Mount Rainier: W. Martin (3), P. Mullen (2), E. Adamson. Substitutions: Sherwood—M. Beall, J. Downs. Referee—W. Ott.

Australian Champ and Pro Winner

Upper—Jim Ferrier (left), the Australian Open champion who played in the Pro-Senior yesterday at Chevy Chase with Dr. J. W. Burke as a partner. Lower—Cliff Spencer admires his winning 68 score

Post Staff Photos

Mrs. Walper Is Invitation Golf Winner

Scores 81 to Top Field at Kenwood By 8-Stroke Margin

Mrs. Leo Walper, playing in her last tournament of the season before she and her husband leave tomorrow morning for Pinehurst and the first leg of the winter golf tour, won low gross in the Kenwood Women's Invitation Tournament yesterday with a round of 81.

Mrs. Walper's score was eight strokes better than the 89s of Mrs. Tom Brandon and Mrs. K. S. Giles, who tied for second low gross.

Kay Jones, of Argyle, won low net with 103-26, 77, topping Mrs. M. M. Maxwell's 95-17, 78, by a single stroke. Mrs. Maxwell is from Army and Navy. Another Service Club player, Mrs. E. H. Leavey, tied with 100-23, 77 for low net but her handicap had not been cleared by the association as she recently moved here, and her score was not allowed.

Among the members, Club Champion Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg won low gross with a 91, while the net winners were Mrs. J. W. Jago, 96-20, 76; Mrs. Harold McClelland, 97-15, 82; Mrs. H. H. Hughes, 90-16, 83; Mrs. Richard Thornburg, 106-22, 84, and Betty Nuttman, 108-24, 84.

Five tied for third low net among the guests, Ann Reh, Washington, 95-15, 80; Mrs. Allen Laing, Capital, 106-26, 80; Mrs. Earl Clary, Indian Spring, 100-20, 80, and Martha Madison, Manor, 113-33, 80.

Mrs. John Jouett, Columbia, was next with 107—24—83, followed by Mrs. C. E. Slawson, Congressional, who had cause for double celebration by sinking a 50-yard approach shot and also winning her first District prize with 107—23—84.

Other winners were Mrs. O. M. Reed, Washington, 100—16—84; Mrs. M. K. Barroll, Army and Navy, 93—9—84; Mrs. W. D. Darkdull, Columbia, 121—36—85, and Mrs. J. S. Phillips, Army and Navy, 98—12—86, who won in a draw over Mrs. J. F. Gross, Columbia, who scored 95—9—86.

15 Swimming Meets For Eastern B. C.

A total of 15 swimming meets have been arranged for Eastern Branch of the Washington Boys Club tankmen, it was revealed last night when the 1940-41 schedule was released.

Highlighting the card are the D. C. A. A. U. Senior Swimming and Diving championships on March 14-15, 1941, the Boys Club of Washington Individual Championships March 29, 1941, and the 11th Annual Swimming Competition of the Boys Club of America April 14-18, 1941.

Nov. 15, Senior Y. M. C. A. (practice) here, 7:30.
Dec. 6, Wilson High School here, 7:30; 13, Charlotte Hall Military Academy here, 3:30; 28, Boys Y. M. C. A. here, 2:00.
Jan. 4, Woodward School for Boys here, 2:00; 10, Central High School here, 7:30; 18, A. A. U. midwinter meet, Shoreham, 7:30; 25, Charlotte Hall Military Academy championships for boys here, 3:30, 7:30.
Feb. 1, third annual city-wide swimming championships for boys, here, 2:30, 7:30; 7, Central High School, Central, 3:45; 22, junior A. A. U. swimming and diving championships, here, 2:30, 7:30.
Mar. 1, second annual city-wide diving championships for boys, here, 3:00; 14, D. C. A. A. U. senior swimming and diving championships, Shoreham, 7:30; 29, Boys Club of Washington individual championships, here, 2:00.
April 14 to 18, Boys Club of America eleventh annual swimming competition, here, 7:00.

Youngstown Browns To Try Out 3 Rookies

Durham, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Youngstown Browns, of the Middle Atlantic League, selected three players for trials at the opening of the Class C baseball draft today, Dayton, of the same league, selected one.

Youngstown added Pitcher Frank Discan and Infielder Harlan Kiersey from Lima, of the Ohio State League, and Pitcher Ed Schaack from Lake Charles, of the Evangeline loop.

Dayton drafted First Baseman Clarence Etchison from the Welch, W. Va., Club, of the Mountain State League.

More Sponging Uncovered at River Downs

Two Other Entries in Monday Race Found To Be Tampered With

Cincinnati, Oct. 29.—Investigation into the sponging of two horses in yesterday's fifth race at River Downs disclosed today, Stewards said, that two other entries in the six-horse feature attraction were similarly tampered with.

Performance of Odessa's Pride and Caravel dissatisfied officials, who asked that an examination be made by Track Veterinarian M. J. Siereveld. It revealed that sponges had been placed in the animal's noses, Jack Young, presiding track judge, said.

Dr. Siereveld reported today that similar obstructions had been placed in the nostrils of Senschal and Whistling Dick.

Odessa's Pride, Caravel and Whistling Dick had a sponge in each nostril. Seneschal, which set the pace for 3 furlongs, had one in only one side of its nose. Belle Elan, entry of Mrs. Dave Christian, of Illinois, won the $1,000 purse mile-and-40-yards event and paid $10.20 for one, despite recent bad form.

Secretary Helen Ricket, of the State Racing Commission, said in Columbus that the commission would investigate the matter.

New Personnel Seen for Bowls

BOWLS, from Page 26.

Mississippi, Mississippi State, Duke, Alabama, Texas, Fordham and St. Mary's.

Naturally some of these teams are going to go to the well once too often before the season ends, but right now they all are possibilities.

If we had to pick two teams now which have the best chance of landing bowl assignments we would name Stanford and Tennessee. And if we had to make another guess, we'd say three or four of the teams which will wind up in bowls will have defeats or ties on their record.

There won't be very many spotless teams, and some of them can't go, so the bowl committees will paint over the scratches and sell their choices as fresh-from-the-factory goods.

Maryland-D. C. Women's Pin Records Fall

Dot Crawford Sets Season Mark At Silver Spring

The Maryland-D. C. Ladies loop rolled again at Silver Spring and once more season records were upset. Dot Crawford, Bergmann's Laundry, set a new season record for high set with a whopping 378 which helped her team beat their own record for game and set with 598-1,664. Their previous highs were 579-1652. The Shaffer Flower girls broke the old record for set with 1,654, but were overshadowed by the Bergmann record breaker, who took three games from Sandford's, Inc., while setting their highs. Olive Pettit, one of the loop's brightest individual stars, rolled high game for the night of 142 for her Sandford quintet.

PETWORTH

The Federal Power Mixed League resumed play with Lee Laffitte, for the women, in the spotlight with highs of 118-294. For the men, Coffman shone with high game of 131 while Ginocchio took set honors with 345. The Resources quintet won all team laurels with 510-1,420 to stay in first position.

PENN RECREATION

Red Green, Hayman's Cash Register, and Goodman, Vistas, were the standouts in the Hebrew loop's meet. Green rolled high games of 166 while Goodman rolled his first 400 set in league play with a nice 416. Milton's Service Station took the team high counts with 654 and 1,779. Julie Singer had a set of 409 to pace his Youdie quintet to three wins over Stephens. The Vistas whitewashed the Hayman boys to go into second place in the standing. Detroit Body holds down first position.

ARLINGTON

The Arlington Commercial loop saw Joe Wallace, Heflin's Lunch, rolling high individual game of 135 as Leon Fleisher, Cohen Brothers Jewelers, took the set high count with 366 to pace his team to highs of 591-1,681. The Cohen boys are out in front of the league.

BROOKLAND

The Diamond Cab boys rolled again with Winfield, Restaurant, rolling high game of 148 as Hapkins, Amoco, was high for set with 385. Winfield also had a near-high set of 359. The Shoreham lads were high for teams with 573-1,639. Restaurant garnered all three games from Greyhound, putting them five games out in front.

ICE PALACE

Records fell like the duckpins in the Friendship Church meet with Walter Bogley, Eldebrooke No. 1 crashing through to an all-time high individual game for the league with a count of 183 which, in turn, inspired his teammates to roll another record for a game of 657. This is record all-time individual game and team game over the 13 years existence of the loop. Mitchell, Chevy Chase Baptist, had high set with 388 as the St. Andrews lads took a 1,732 count for set.

TAKOMA

The Electrical League resumed play with S. Bealle, E. B. Adams, rolling high individual game of 159 as L. Collins, Atlantic Electric, took set high count of 393. The Cameo Appliance five garnered team laurels with 602—1,692. Atlantic Electric whitewashed Flourescent Planned Lighting three straight and went into a tie with E. B. Adams for first place, who in turn defeated Bray & Scarff in all their contests.

D. C. Athletes Hail 'Draft' As Pleasure

Welcome Camp Life As Break From Their Boring Daily Toll

ATHLETES, From Page 25.

draft number had been called when notified by The Post, but said he'd be glad to go if necessary.

Malone, however, is the father of two children, Charles Leo, 5, and Patricia Kendall, 3, and is not subject to immediate call under provisions of the draft bill. The 215-pound Redskin line star, who lives at 1530 East-West Highway, was the sixty-third man called in the Silver Spring area. His number is 5136.

Twomey, well-known boxing manager and trainer, could not be reached last night at his Pennsylvania Avenue address, but he also is single and long has been identified with National Guard activities. His gymnasium is in the Guard Armory at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Twomey was the eighteenth man named in the lottery for the ninth registration area, and his serial number was 4440.

Burnett, former Maryland State Amateur champion, and this year's Chevy Chase Invitation tourney champion, is hardly likely to be called into action anytime soon.

Burnett, a District fireman with Engine Company No. 11, at 1338 Park Road, comes under a provision concerning exemption of policemen and firemen. The golfer had the fifty-third number to come up in area No. 20. His serial number was No. 14.

Oliveri, who was two-time District Public Links champion, also was expected to escape immediate call, Andy is employed at Langley Field, Va.

From the collegiate sports ranks, however, August and Bell appear likely candidates for service in the ranks at the completion of their school years.

August, who lives at the George Washington Varsity house at 1609 K Street Northwest, was the sixth man called in Area No. 9. His serial number was 995. A native of Bedford, Pa., August has been a mainstay in the Colonials' success all year.

Bell, a former Episcopal High School star, is a 15-pound reserve end at Yale, but he registered for the draft lottery at his home, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va. His serial number was 5693.

Distrito, "rosin blind" former fighter from the Philippines, is a sure bet to miss action. In addition to being deprived of his sight, Distrito is the father of 13 children. Despite the fact that he is handicapped and has to sell peanuts at sports events for a living, Distrito's patriotism wasn't dulled when it came to registering for possible training in the army. His number, 5074, was the 223d called in Area No. 2, Montgomery County, Md.

Thomas Keating, football coach at Georgetown Prep, was also called in the lottery, but he could not be reached for a statement.

A humorous twist was added to the day's events, when the name of a Raymond N. Flaherty appeared in the columns of local papers.

The Redskin office was swamped with calls demanding to know if Skin Coach Ray Flaherty was the man in question. The Redskin coach quickly spiked the rumor by explaining that he's a year over the draft age, 36. Icidentally, a George Washington Marshall also had his number called. The Redskin owner, however, in addition to being well over the draft age, has a slightly different middle name—George Preston Marshall, if you didn't know.

Leoffler Off To See Eagles

Severine G. Loffler, sr., owner of the Washington Eagles and vice president of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, departs tonight for Montreal where he will witness two week-end games invoiving Washington.

Friday night the Eagles meet the Cornwall Flyers on the latter's ice outside Montreal and Saturday night in Ottawa they engage the Ottawa Senators.

From Montreal, Coach Redvers Mackenzie relays word that the Eagles are driving hard in preparation for these games and hope to approach top form.

Mackenzie expressed pleasure at the general promise of two newly signed Washington players, Frank Mailley, 177-pound left wing, and Jimmy McCurry, 180-pound defenseman.

McCurry, a hard-rock of a lad, is an aggressive youngster who will team up with 223-pound John McTeer on defense. He played with the Verdun Seniors last season.

Mailley, who has been scouted by Mackenzie within the past two years, was at St. Hyacinthe last season and is described as a rugged competitor and opportune and consistent scorer.

Yawkey Plans No Radical Changes at Boston

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 29.—Since the Boston Red Sox wound up in a disappointing tie with the Chicago White Sox for fourth place instead of as American League champions, baseball's grapevine circuit has heard that Tom Yawkey, multi-millionaire owner of the club, planned to do practically everything but fire the bat boy.

All those stories are nothing but gossip, pure and simple. Yawkey said so himself today.

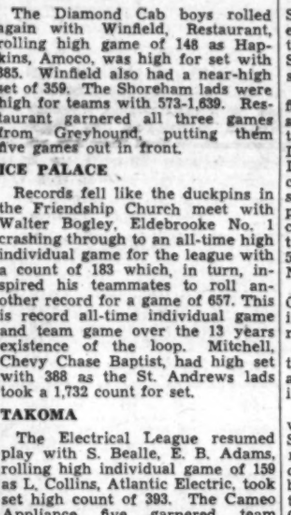
"Naturally I had high hopes for our club when the Yankees showed signs of cracking," Yawkey said. "But I was not terribly shocked by our failure to win. I've learned you can't get discouraged in baseball. If you discourage easy then you might as well get out of the game.

No Radical Changes

"I plan no radical changes in the Red Sox for 1941. I have faith that the men who run my organization will produce a champion and I am not going to be impatient because they didn't come through last season. Right now I'm looking ahead to 1941."

Yawkey spiked two of the most frequently heard rumors that he was dissatisfied with Joe Cronin's management and was fed up with Ted Williams' childish complaints and squawks.

"I'm satisfied with Cronin," Yawkey said. "I wouldn't have given him a 5-year contract before last season if I hadn't been sold on him as a manager. He'll manage my club through 1944.



TOM YAWKEY

"As for Ted Williams, I do not plan to trade or sell him. In fact, I think he'll be all right next season. He learned a lot last season after he popped off. He showed that the last month of the season. He talks too much but it's harmless talk. A little experience and age will correct that. He seems to be down on sport writers because of his grievance against one of their set."

Yawkey expects Cronin to play shortstop for the Red Sox again next season, with an occasional relief from Skeeter Newsome, fielding flash brought from Baltimore.

Cronin isn't getting any younger," Yawkey said, "but I think he can do the job until our two youngsters, Pesky who was at Rocky Mount last season and Pellegrini who was at Scranton, are ripe. Cronin now has a home in Boston and I think he'll profit considerably from having one set place to live. He can watch his diet and eat the right food. I expect he'll report next spring in much better shape than for several years."

Hurlers a Headache

The young Red Sox owner admitted that his club's pitchers gave him many a headache and that all his resources were working toward strengthening the Boston staff.

"I'm satisfied with our infield and outfield," Yawkey said, "but the pitching leaves much to be desired. We have too many run-of-the-mine pitchers. And it looks like we've rushed our young pitchers along too fast, but we had no choice in the matter. We are bringing 13 minor league pitchers to camp this spring and hope to get some real help from them.

"Our catching also is a problem. I haven't talked to Jimmy Foxx about it but I seriously doubt if he'll want to go behind the bat again next season. We have looked everywhere for a promising young catcher but so far our hunt has been without success."

Kilmer Court Auction Today at New Market

Need Any Derby Winners? Drop Down To Stud Farm Sale and Take Your Pick of 101 Horses Under Hammer

By Anne Hagner

In the market for a 1943 Kentucky Derby winner? Or would you settle for one of the best-bred stallions in the country? Then the place to be is at the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor Stud Farm, near New Market, Va., today, when 101 horses will go under the hammer of expert Fasig-Tipton auctioneers.

Mr. Kilmer's historic showplace, home of the Nation's second largest money-winner, Sun Beau, will look like a Shenandoah Valley edition of the Saratoga yearling sales as hundreds of owners, trainers, breeders and dealers dig deep in their pockets to vie for ownership of outstanding stallions, broodmares, and racing and show prospects.

Bidding, commencing at 10:30 a. m., is expected to be in excess of last year's much discussed Audley Farm dispersal, when 133 head of horses totaled $218,425 and Quaire Bras II, top stallion, went for $38,000.

It Would Be Hay, Anyway

Nobody knows, of course, whether any of Court Manor's six stud horses will approach that figure, but with the imported Gino, Neddie, Ned Reigh and three sons of Sun Briar on the list, the money involved is certain to be no mere pittance.

Sun Beau, whose winning record is exceeded only by Seabiscuit, will not be sold, but he will remain at Court Manor and be leased. His famed sire, Sun Briar, has already been retired, along with Kilmer's beloved "Old Bones," the gelding, Exterminator.

National interest is centered on the outcome of the sale because Court Manor led the breeding establishments of the country last year with 269 wins, and on the basis of money won, Kilmer-breds were a close second, with $336,951. Sun Briar alone has sired the winners of well over $2,000,000, and 24 of his daughters, all broodmares, will be sold today.

Future Home's the Thing

Hunt country folk, who can rattle off pedigrees with the same smoothness that Fasig-Tipton employes auction horses, are primarily concerned with the future home of Gino, handsome gray 10-year-old stallion. The well-built son of Tetratema has already made his name one to conjure with in the racing world, for he has sired 31 winners out of 34 starters from his first three crops. Among them are such track notables as Galley Slave, who set a new world's record for ⅝ of a mile, Floragina; winner of the Santa Clara Handicap, and Gino Rex, Montauk Stakes victor.

The father-son combination of Neddie and Ned Reigh is likewise important to the racing world. Neddie, son of the undefeated Colin, has such brilliant offspring as Nedayr, winner of the Pimlico Futurity, the Classic Stakes, and the Walden Handicap; Good Goods, Black Gift, Trailer, Ned S., Dinner Jacket, Nedtica, and 40 other winners out of the 59 that have started to date. To September 15, Neddie had sired the winners of more than $365,000.

Ned Reigh is just beginning his career at stud, but he has an excellent racing record behind him. The same is true of the remaining trio of Sun Briar stallions, Sunador, Sun Circle and Sunpatic.

There'll Be a Hot Time

Thirty-four weanlings, most of them by Court Manor stallions, will be of principle concern to representatives of big racing stables, ever on the lookout for well-bred young prospects. Also on the list are six 2-year-olds, four of them by Sun Briar, and one 3-year-old.

Although prospective buyers with well-backed check books will be the most important visitors in the Shenandoah Valley today, they will be greatly outnumbered by several thousand no less enthusiastic spectators without intentions of buying, but eager to watch the parade of good horseflesh.

There is nothing dull about a sale conducted in the Fasig-Tipton manner, for things happen as rapidly as auctioneers can chatter. In such events the raise of a financially-secure eyebrow or the brifest nod of a well-known head may mean a raise of several thousand dollars when bidding gets feverish. It's an entertaining show, though Washington onlookers will have to travel nearly a hundred miles to partake of it.

The farm itself is 3 miles south of New Market, which is located between Luray and Harrisonburg on Route 11.

Deacons Promise Battle With Line

COLLEGES, from Page 26.

ures on Pete's passing-punting prowess:

Thirty-four punts made for a total distance of 520 yards and an average of 47 yards, the longest being for 75 yards against Detroit, and 49 passes thrown with 31 completed for a total distance of 570 yards and an average of 11.7 per throw.

G. U. Squad Off Tomorrow For Game With Syracuse

The Georgetown University football squad will leave here tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 for Syracuse where on Saturday the high-powered Hoyas will seek their twenty-first victory in 22 games against the bristling Orange whose latest effort was a 3-0 upset of Columbia.

Coach Jack Hagerty and his Hilltop men are scheduled to arrive in Syracuse early Friday morning and hold an afternoon workout at the scene of the game.

JACK MUNHALL.

Stoneham Says Story Of Bartell Deal Untrue

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP).—Charles Stoneham, secretary of the Jersey City Baseball Giants, denied today a published report that the club was attempting to sign Dick Bartel, Detroit second-sacker, as player-manager.

Stoneham declared "nothing to it," when informed of a story in a Bayonne (Times) newspaper story which quoted "a reliable source" as saying the Giants were seeking Bartel.

Game Wanted

The Grady Brothers 115-pound football team is seeking games for Saturdays and Sundays. Call NO. 2476.

BOWLING, ARCHERY, TABLE TENNIS and ICE SKATING
For Bowling Reservations and Other Information Call EMerson 8100
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
5532 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Eagles Plan Line-up Shift For Jackets

Cornell to Replace Injured Payne at Center on Saturday

American University, swinging back down the gridiron trail against Randolph-Macon Saturday after a week's layoff, plans several line-up changes for the game at Ashland, Va.

Roling Cornell will replace the injured Jack Payne at center, and a pair of local newcomers, Ernest McCarthy and Harry Nielson are expected to start at the tackle positions.

Randolph-Macon, with three victories and three losses on its record, will be a slight favorite over the Eagles who fought a scoreless tie with Johns Hopkins in their last outing.

An interesting feature connected with the game is that Coaches Staff Cassell, of A. U., and George Summers, of Randolph-Macon, agreed before the season not to scout each other but to forward formations of their plays. By this concord they believed a better game would result at less expense to the schools.

AND THAT'S THE WAY Paul Jones' popularity grew, too!

Here's what happened: Two years ago Paul Jones was being praised by connoisseurs for its delightful, non-sweet *dryness*. But though there were many men who enjoy a dry, tangy whiskey, some felt they couldn't afford Paul Jones at its former price.

So we *reduced* the price—without changing any of Paul Jones' expensive qualities! And today, Paul Jones is one of America's most popular whiskies . . . *five times as popular as it was less than two years ago!*

Why don't you, too, make friends with *dry* Paul Jones? *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.*

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof

PAUL JONES—IT'S DRY

5 TIMES AS POPULAR AS IT WAS BEFORE

Journey On Breaks Jinx, Wins Harvest Handicap at Empire

$9.40 Choice Conquers Torchlight

Late Drive Sends Cameron's Entry Home First; Bashi Bazouk Runs Third

By the Associated Press

Empire City Racetrack, N. Y., Oct. 29—Unable to win in seven previous trips to the post this year, Journey On carried G. D. Cameron's French blue and cherry silks first home by a half length in the Good Harvest Class C Handicap here this afternoon. The 6-year-old son of Challenger II, a $9.40 for $2 chance in the field of five, drove up at the end to overtake Alvin Untermyer's Torchlight. Marshall Field's heavily-backed Bashi Bazouk was beaten another half length for the place.

Journey On, away from competition since last May, gave Jockey Charlie Corbett a double as he stepped the short 6 furlongs in 1:09 4-5 before a crowd of 9,368.

It was a thrilling dash all the way, each horse holding a chance to win most of the trip. Throttle Wide and Torchlight were the fastest in stride, that pair joining in a mad duel for command with the other three bunched not far behind. Torchlight finally shook off Throttle Wide as the field swung for home. Bashi Bazouk moved up menacingly to join the leaders after entering the stretch. Meanwhile, Journey On was just finishing his best stride. He drove up steadily and wore down Torchlight a few jumps from home.

Terrors Drill For Dickinson

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Oct. 29.—Western Maryland's football squad was sent through a tough, three-hour workout today in preparation for Saturday's clash at Carlisle, Pa., with Dickinson College.

The Terrors have been polishing offensive play after last week's 6-0 loss to University of Maryland. Western Maryland had several opportunities to score against the Terps, but couldn't cash in with a sustained drive.

Coach Havens said several lineup changes would probably be made for the Dickinson game, with Suffern at one end replacing Impeciato.

Both tackles will also see new men—Sophomores Bohn and Walls. Bills is to remain at quarterback, with Biasi, Kaplin and Sorenson filling out the backfield.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Pirate	(Bierman)	118	15-1	...
10	Sir Alfred	(Wagner)	118	12-1	...
11	Belle D'Amour	(Steven'n)	115	12-1	...
12	Marie Olympia	(J. Renick)	115	6-1	...
13	Misinformer	(Wimmer)	118	20-1	...
14	Merry Bid	(Bierman)	118	5-2	...
15	Largo Mint	(Berg)	118	10-1	...
16	*Driving Power	(Mearle)	113	20-1	...
1	Boreale	(Mattison)	115	15-1	...
2	Blue Linnet	(Craig)	113	7-2	...
3	Rough Going	(Merritt)	118	20-1	...
4	Peace Lane	(Mower)	118	20-1	...
5	*Kanfizz	(Madden)	110	20-1	...
6	Gay Boo	(Delara)	118	20-1	...
7	Lone Sentry	(Howell)	118	20-1	...
8	Boo, O.	(W. Smith)	118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,600; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Red Robin	(Ainsteatt)	140	20-1	...
8	†Greenwich Time	(Bland)	140	7-2	...
9	†Suspect	(Miller)	138	20-1	...
10	Pine Tag	(Jones)	143	5-1	...
11	*Forest Charm	(Poland)	138	4-1	...
12	*Diadema	(C. Brooks)	142	15-1	...
1	Quaker Street	(Bennett)	148	9-2	...
2	†Caris Choice	(Cruz)	138	20-1	...
3	Danny Deever	(Roby)	136	20-1	...
4	Leucite Junior	(Smoot)	143	20-1	...
5	Judges Bid	(Clements)	143	8-1	...
6	†Scurry Alma	(Terrell)	143	20-1	...

†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; for 2-year-olds.

7	Light of Morn	(Lynch)	115	7-2	...
8	*Dixie Maid	(Madden)	110	6-1	...
9	Weatherite	(Hanford)	115	15-1	...
10	Curious Coin	(Berg)	118	3-1	...
11	Miss Brideaux	(Wagner)	112	20-1	...
12	*Sobriquet	(Lemmons)	113	4-1	...
13	Strolling In	(Howell)	112	20-1	...
1	Don Orlan	(Merritt)	118	20-1	...
2	Boston Man	(Berg)	112	20-1	...
3	Hard Jester	(Wall)	118	10-1	...
4	San Stefano	(Richards)	112	20-1	...
5	Albiona	(DeCamillis)	112	20-1	...
6	Steady On	(Mora)	115	10-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Floataway (Lemmons)	.100	7-2	337	
6	Skin Deep	(Mora)	.111	6-1	340
7	General Mowles	(Berg)	.113	5-1	333
8	Pozoso	(Wall)	.117	5-1	335
9	†Kings Blue	(Gerner)	.109	7-2	326
10	Allegro	(Bierman)	.113	3-1	323
2	Prairie Dog	(Harrell)	.113	3-1	332
3	Donna Leona	(Critchfield)	.110	20-1	335
4	Robespierre	(Wagner)	.115	12-1	336

*P. L. Kelly and T. B. McGrath entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Fort McHenry Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Busy Morn	(Howell)	.115	20-1	331
5	†Rosetown	(Mower)	.108	8-1	334
6	†Birch Rod	(Richards)	.113	8-1	336
7	No Competition	(Bierman)	.106	3-1	342
1	Panoracope	(Mearle)	.107	4-1	331
2	Rough Pass	(Mora)	.104	6-1	335
3	War Beauty	(Madden)	.104	15-1	332

†G. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Talent	(Hanford)	.113	8-1	327
7	Petesar	(Vedder)	.113	12-1	319
8	*Dr. Bones	(Lemmons)	.110	2-1	333
9	Canating	(Mower)	.108	4-1	328
10	Walter Light	(Martin)	.113	8-1	318
11	Purcellville	(Harrell)	.115	8-1	320
1	*Pirate Ship	(Driscoll)	.101	20-1	316
2	*Flying Duke	(Mearle)	.104	15-1	315
3	Quaroma	(Bierman)	.113	20-1	320
4	Dark Phaona	(Friedman)	.113	20-1	314
5	*Tinr Trick	(Smith)	.108	20-1	329

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Our Teddy	(Durando)	.118	20-1	314
6	Maloo Bird	(Meyers)	.110	20-1	311
7	*Steel King	(Lemmons)	.108	8-1	321
8	*Miss L. P.	(Lindy)	.110	8-1	318
9	Malano	(G. Smith)	.113	15-1	314
10	Gallant Friar	(Grant)	.113	20-1	316
2	Barbed Retort	(Steven'n)	.113	8-1	314
3	Alsang	(Berg)	.118	5-2	322
4	*Buttermilk	(Hearsey)	.105	15-1	318

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Heel Dust	(Sisto)	.110	5-2	316
10	Officiate	(Wagner)	.111	15-1	314
11	First Port	(Howell)	.113	6-1	310
12	Two Aces	(Durando)	.111	20-1	310
13	Voldear	(G. Smith)	.111	20-1	310
14	*Gimpex	(W. McDonald)	.108	20-1	314
15	*Patient Saint	(Driscoll)	.104	20-1	310
16	Buster Boy	(Delara)	.111	20-1	310
1	*Black Grouse	(Madden)	.110	2-1	316
2	*Anglo Saxon	(Lindy)	.108	15-1	310
3	*Hasty Wire	(Mearle)	.110	10-1	308
4	Pennsburg	(Harmon)	.113	12-1	308
5	Dancing Cloud	(Berg)	.113	20-1	310
6	Cora Kay	(Martin)	.108	20-1	312
7	Hasty Mac	(Lynch)	.111	20-1	308
8	*Woodbridge	(Knisley)	.105	8-1	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Blue Linnet, Largo Mint, Merry Bid.
2—Greenwich Time, Forest Charm, Quaker Street.
3—Curious Coin, Hard Jester, Don Orlan.
4—Pozoso, Prairie Dog, King's Blue.
5—Birch Rod, Busy Morn, No Competition.
6—Dr. Bones, Quaroma, Purcellville.
7—Miss L. P., Alsang, Malano.
8—Black Grouse, Pennsburg, First Port.

Best bet—Birch Rod.

—Louisville Times (S).

Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940.
Compiled by Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Weight to post 1:37½. Off 1:38½. Winner, A. H. Schoen's ch. f. (2), by Neddie—Flossine. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAMOR GIRL	(Berg)	113	8	2	1h	1½	1d	1½	†$11.90
BABY MOWLEE	(Bierman)	114	7	7	6h	6h	4½	2½	12.15
LATOUR	(Wall)	111	1	11	7h	8½	5h	3h	6.30
TEMPEST	(Wright)	113	9	1	2nk	2½	2½	4½	1.70
ONE TIP	(Polk)	116	2	12	12	11h	11½	5h	49.45
QUIZZLE	(Lemmons)	113	3	10	8nk	9½	6h	6h	4.05
MEMORIST	(Friedman)	113	6	5	4h	4h	3½	7½	5.15
SCATALONE	(Mower)	116	10	4	3½	3h	8h	8½	26.70
CHAUCERIAN	(Merritt)	116	11	3	5nk	5½	9½	9h	†
RUNNING LIGHTS	(Garner)	114	4	9	9h	9nk	10h	10h	32.15
SCOOTIE	(Sisto)	108	12	8	10h	10½	11h	11h	144.15
GREAT STAR	(Madden)	108	5	6	11½	12	12	12	386.10

†A. S. Schoen-A. S. Metcalf entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAMOR GIRL (entry), $25.80, $10.50, $6.30; BABY MOWLEE, $9.60, $7.70; LATOUR, $5.40.

CLAMOR GIRL, off in first flight, shook off TEMPEST to draw out to good lead and won easily. BABY MOWLEE worked way to serious contention on outside and closed with good energy under strong handling. LATOUR improved position gradually and showed good effort. TEMPEST was hard used while racing with CLAMOR GIRL and weakened.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-old and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off at once. Winner, S. Bryce Wing's ch. g. (8), by Broadside—Queen of Sheba. Trained by V. H. Barrow. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:03⅕. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROADSIDE KING	(Roby)	149	2	2	2½	4h	3nk	2d	$2.10
SNOBBY SCAMP	(Penrod)	141	4	5	3½	2½	1½	2h	5.05
SANTI QUARANTI	(Jones)	149	3	3	1h	1½	1h	3½	3.90
DUNDRILLIN	(Bland)	141	1	1	6	6	6	4h	6.30
ROCKDEN	(Walker)	149	6	4	5h	5h	5h	5h	9.60
FATTY	(C. Brooks)	151	5	7	4½	3½	4h	6	5.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROADSIDE KING, $4.20, $3.80, $2.90; SNOBBY SCAMP, $4.30, $3.20; SANTI QUARANTI, $3.10.

BROADSIDE KING, in thick of contention from start, moved up abreast of SNOBBY SCAMP at final fence and drew clear on final flat. SNOBBY SCAMP, steadied closest to SANTI QUARANTI'S pace, weakened on final flat run. SANTI QUARANTI set good pace and tired after being displaced.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good for all but Calotte. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:32. Winner, Milky Way Farm's b. c. (2), by Challenger II—After Dark. Trained by Roy Waldron. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFTER DAWN	(Bierman)	118	6	2	42	2½	2½	2d	1h	$2.40
DISCOURAGED	(Durando)	113	7	4	1½	1h	1nk	1½	2½	21.70
HAPPY HUNTING	(Millis)	118	10	1	5½	4h	3h	3h	3h	11.80
HASTY NOTION	(Garner)	112	8	9	7½	6h	5½	4h	4h	12.05
WESLEY A	(Hamer)	107	4	6	6h	5h	4½	5½	5½	25.65
TEDDY WRACK	(Young)	118	3	3	2nk	3h	7nk	6h	6h	7.15
TO THE BEAM	(Sisto)	110	9	8	8h	8h	7½	7h	7h	113.80
HIGH CASTE	(Hanford)	111	5	8	9h	9h	8h	8h	8h	174.95
CALOTTE	(Stevenson)	112	3	10	10	10	10	9½	9½	120.95
GOLDEN HOUR	(Polk)	112	9	5	3h	8h	9h	10	10	38.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AFTER DAWN, $2.80, $2.60, $2.30; DISCOURAGED, $7.40, $4.50; HAPPY HUNTING, $2.70.

AFTER DAWN, off slightly, was rated on inside to stretch, came through on inside to dispose of DISCOURAGED and won easily. DISCOURAGED forged to front in opening furlong, drew clear and was weakening under pressure at close. HAPPY HUNTING, off slowly, raced wide and showed good effort. WESLEY A showed a creditable effort.

Daily Double, CLAMOR GIRL and AFTER DAWN, Paid $43.80

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:03½. Winner, Mr. Strawbridge's ro. m. (5), by Rosyrer—Super Rock. Trained by J. Y. Pyle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAEME CRACKER	(Lynch)	112½	11	1	2½	2½	1nk	1½	1h	$3.90
MADISON	(E. Smith)	120	2	7	8½	7h	6½	2nk	2d	3.35
DOUBLE BACK	(Mora)	110	9	2	7h	5½	5h	3h	3h	10.30
NORDRESA	(Wall)	106	4	9	6h	9h	9½	6h	4h	24.05
RISSA	(Friedman)	110	12	3	5h	4nk	2½	5h	5h	20.30
LADY INFINITE	(Vedder)	110	10	10	9½	8½	7nk	6d	6h	2.95
NIJINSKY	(Berg)	113	3	6	4h	3h	4h	7h	7h	19.20
AIR ACTRESS	(Madden)	102	1	5	3h	1h	1nk	8½	8h	13.75
LAST MESSAGE	(Reuliet)	106	5	4	1½	3½	8½	9h	9h	49.00
DIZZY DAME	(DeLara)	111	8	11	10½	10h	10d	10d	10d	8.20
PLYAWAY HAT	(Mills)	109	7	8	11h	11h	11½	11½	11½	98.15
ODENATHUS	(Stevenson)	104½	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	150.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAEME CRACKER, $9.90, $5.20, $3.80; MADISON, $4.10, $4.00; DOUBLE BACK, $6.50.

GRAEME CRACKER, raced head and head with AIR ACTRESS to stretch, shook off latter, withstood bid from RISSA and held away under pressure to end. MADISON was forced wide while moving up and came with good energy at close. DOUBLE BACK improved position gradually and showed good effort.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:32. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. f. (3), by Jamestown—Last Straw. Trained by W. P. Mulholland. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THORN APPLE	(Madden)	102	8	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	$1.45
O PLAY	(Lemmons)	107	4	6	5½	3½	2½	2h	2h	8.45
SOLDIERETTE	(DeCamillis)	109	1	4	2h	2h	3½	3½	3½	28.80
NOW WHAT	(Wall)	102	2	7	6½	5½	4h	4h	4½	5.20
CANTERUP	(F. Smith)	103	5	10	9d	9d	7d	7d	5d	36.10
FLYING JANE	(Vandersriff)	104	6	5	4h	4h	6h	6h	6½	30.85
MORSTEP	(Millis)	109	10	3	7h	7h	8h	8h	7½	99.45
SHERRON ANN	(Vedder)	110	2	9	3½	6h	5½	9h	8h	4.05
MISS PREMIER	(Ramsey)	113	9	11	11	10½	10½	10½	9h	378.35
JEANNE D'ARC	(Merritt)	105	7	9	10h	11	11½	11h	10h	6.30
GLORIOUS TIME	(Mora)	113	11	2	3½	6½	9nk	11	11	32.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THORN APPLE, $4.90, $3.30, $2.80; O PLAY, $5.70, $4.50; SOLDIERETTE, $7.80.

THORN APPLE, first away, was hard ridden while setting pace and held on with good courage to hold O. PLAY safe. The latter was within striking distance from start, responded gamely when moving between horses and closed under punishment. SOLDIERETTE raced on inside from start and closed with good energy. NOW WHAT improved position and closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:58. Off 3:58½. Winner, King Farm's b. g. (3), by St. James—Nearby. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLOSE TO	(Bierman)	108	3	4	5½	4h	4h	4d	1nk	$4.10
PREDICATE	(Knisley)	106	2	2	2½	2h	2h	2h	2½	2.70
REGENT	(Garner)	109	5	7	7	5½	4d	7h	3d	4.65
DORIMAR	(McCreary)	105	4	6	6½	7	6d	5h	4nk	3.10
BRIGHT VIEW	(F. Smith)	109	3	1	1h	1h	1½	3nk	5h	5.40
GOOD CONDUCT	(Hanford)	111	1	3	3h	3h	3½	6d	6d	10.90
SHIPMADILLY	(DeCamillis)	108	7	5	3d	3½	5½	7	7	46.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOSE TO, $12.20, $4.60, $2.70; PREDICATE, $3.80, $2.40; REGENT, $3.20.

CLOSE TO, well placed from start, came through on rail entering stretch and rallied when shaken up to dispose of PREDICATE in closing test. PREDICATE, under strong restraint, while closest to pace of BRIGHT VIEW, rallied when placed to pressure, but could not resist winner. REGENT moved up on inside, hung while attempting to go between horses and weakened inside sixteenth pole. DORIMAR closed ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:27. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. Janon Fisher, Jr.'s, b. h. (5), by Questionnaire—Wild Woman. Trained by Janon Fisher, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY WIRE	(Wagner)	113	1	2	1d	1½	1½	1½	1h	$5.50
DULIE	(Martin)	111	2	1	4½	3nk	4d	3nk	2½	24.65
SHAMBLES	(Wall)	109	10	10	10h	8½	7½	6d	3nk	†1.25
ACE CALL	(F. Smith)	114	9	6	3h	2h	2½	2½	4d	6.05
SIR REX	(Bierman)	111	3	4	8h	6nk	5½	5½	5h	4.65
ROOM SERVICE	(Merritt)	112	4	11	11	10h	9d	8½	6h	6.65
TRAMP SHIP	(Friedman)	111	11	7	5½	4½	3h	4½	7d	4.00
KNOXVILLE	(Sisto)	106	3	3	2½	5½	8½	8½	8h	38.40
RIVER BROOM	(Martinez)	107	8	9	7d	9d	11h	9½	9h	123.15
MARTHA'S QUEEN	(DeCamillis)	108	8	8	7h	9h	9h	10d	10h	118.30
RATHER	(Knisley)	105	7	9	9d	10d	11	11	11	277.20

†A. C. C. Stable—H. G. Bedwell entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY WIRE, $13.10, $9.50, $4.90; DULIE, $16.50, $6.20; SHAMBLES (entry), $2.30.

BUSY WIRE forced to front going to first turn, set good pace and held on under pressure. DULIE was forward factor from start, was rated to stretch and rallied smartly when sent to inside to close willingly. SHAMBLES, outrun early, closed with strong rush. ACE CALL was used up chasing pacemaker and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:56. Off 4:56½. Winner, C. F. Hoekler's ch. f. (3), by High Strung—Mystify. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEE SEE	(Berg)	110	12	1	1h	1h	1½	1½	1½	†$2.70
NICK	(Mills)	113	2	6	5½	4nk	3h	3h	2d	1.55
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Sisto)	110	8	11	12	10½	10d	5½	3h	†
NAVIGATION	(Sisto)	106	10	3	2½	3d	3½	2nk	4nk	40.65
LEONARDTOWN	(Durando)	111	3	5	3h	5h	5h	4h	5h	6.30
MOWMART	(Bierman)	115	6	9	9h	7h	6h	6h	6½	2.55
CHALLANTE	(Lemmons)	103	4	4	3½	2h	4½	7h	7d	4.80
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	107½	1	8	8h	8h	7h	8½	8h	99.25
STREAMER	(Lynch)	112½	7	7	6h	6h	8h	9h	9h	122.40
CHAKRA	(Bernhardt)	110	7	12	11½	11h	11h	11½	10h	92.50
TELL ME	(DeCamillis)	108	5	7	7½	6h	9d	10½	11h	89.20
BROOKIE BOY	(Martinez)	111	11	10	10h	12	12	12	12	383.35

†Miss Alice T. Forbes-C. F. Hockley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEE SEE (entry), $5.40, $3.30, $3.20; NICK, $7.10, $5.20; CHERRY'S CHILD (entry), $3.70.

SEE SEE took lead at once, set good pace, shook off bids of NAVIGATION and was under pressure at end to withstand challenge of NICK. The latter was well placed throughout and hung after moving up. CHERRY'S CHILD was outrun early and closed with bold rush. NAVIGATION saved ground while in thick of contention and weakened.

Empire City Results

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

In Port, 108 (Stout)	9.40	4.50	3.20
Queens Barge, 108 (Meade)	8.90	4.70	
Dragon Lady, 116 (Arcaro)		5.00	

†Cynic Miss, Supper Show, †Grand Luck, Aethel Queen, The Plazzer, Dancetty, Lady Haste, Perinover, Our Grace, Catch Me Not also ran. Time, 1:19 4-5.

†Mrs. D. A. Buckley and B. F. Christmas entry.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Foopa, 115 (Corbett)	23.60	11.20	6.50
Grand Star, 113 (Arcaro)		3.40	2.80
Ragged Rock, 108 (Ball)			4.30

Prince Gale, Minison, Shaheen, Quaker Brass, Post Luck, The Foot, Young County, Big Boy Blue, †Endovalon, †Merry Onis also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

†Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Modern Age, 111 (Roberts)	19.40	8.30	6.10
Dreiling, 111 (Robertson)		5.70	3.10
Royal Sortie, 131 (Corbett)			4.30

Yomer, Hybridize, Count Sheasy, Grantuce, Singing Steel also ran. Time, 1:45.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Dry Mom Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.

Kingfisher, 115 (Haas)	4.30	2.90	2.40
Off Shore, 115 (Robertson)		4.20	3.00
Chaldean, 118 (Corbett)			2.80

Bluesuniform, Miss Penny, Tradition, Placer Inn, Rolla Easy, Sir Lancelot also ran. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH—About six furlongs; the Good Harvest Class C Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.

Journey On, 114 (Corbett)	9.40	5.60	3.70
Torch Light, 115 (Roberts)		7.70	3.00
Bashi Bazouk, 122 (Meade)			2.30

Throttle Wide, In Charge also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Silent Witness, 114 (Arcaro)	11.00	4.10	2.90
Almenes, 112 (Snyke)		3.40	2.80
Count Ambush, 110 (Westrope)			3.40

Rhiniz, Serocco and Lackawanna also ran. Time, 1:53.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fuel Fry, 105 (Snyke)	12.30	11.50	4.90
Rain Maid, 109 (Schmidl)		6.70	4.80
Carvale, 103 (Roberts)			4.00

Anahuac, Radio, Jack Fo, Repercussion, Carsego and Mi Kid also ran.

Post's Consensus at Laurel

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
B. Linnet (18)	Q'kerstreet (21)	L. of Morn (14)	K'gs Blue (23)	Birch Rod (21)	Dr. Bones (23)	Alsang (24)	Blk. Grouse (23)
Merry Bid (13)	G'ich Time (10)	Sobriquet (11)	Pos. Blue (4)	Rough Pass (4)	Dk. Phaona (11)	Miss L. P. (19)	Heel Dust (12)
Largo Mint (4)	For. Charm (8)	Curious Coin (8)	Float Away (8)	Rosetown (7)	Purcellville (5)	Our Teddy (5)	First Port (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Merry Bid	Green'ch Time	Sobriquet	Prairie Dog	Birch Rod	Dr. Bones	Miss L. P.	Heel Dust
Blue Linnet	Quakerstreet	Curious Coin	Float Away	No Competition	Canating	Alsang	Black Grouse
Maria Olympia	Forest Charm	Light of Morn	Pozoso	Panoracope	Walter Light	Barbed Retort	First Port

Best bet—Dr. Bones.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Largo Mint	Quakerstreet	Hard Jester	General Mowles	Rough Pass	Dr. Bones	Alsang	Alsang
Merry Bid	Judges Bid	Curious Coin	Allegro	Rosetown	Dark Phaona	Malano	Heel Dust
Blue Linnet	Lucite Junior	Sobriquet	Float Away	No Competition	Walter Light	Miss L. P.	Black Grouse

Best bet—Birch Rod.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al.

A lot of the edge has been taken off the Pimlico Special with the news that Charles S. Howard has decided not to send his Mioland against Challedon next Friday. Here's some dope you can paste right in the rim of your hat so you won't forget it. Why is Mioland dodging this race? Well my guess is that Howard is afraid Mioland will defeat Challedon. Sounds a little screwy perhaps but it is a fact that on one handicap angle this is possible. Then why doesn't Howard want to run? For this reason: Should Mioland defeat Challedon that would mean that the Howard star would have to pick up weight when the pair meet, as they expect to do, in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap next winter. Then why is Challedon running? Well, he will get 130 pounds in the Santa Anita regardless. Nursing Mioland along for the $100,000 race is not a new Howard move. He did the same thing with Kayak II and sent the imported horse to the post in the big race with only 110 pounds. My guess is that Mioland will get in that race with from 115 to 120 pounds. But, with a victory over Challedon to his credit, Mioland would draw about 125. I haven't gone over the Challedon-Can't Wait meeting closely but a glance at the $50,000 race at Hollywood last summer shows that Challedon defeated Can't Wait by four lengths at 123 pounds to 115 pounds. Friday's race is weight for age at 126 pounds each. What do you think? Jockey Johnny Leyland came in from Rockingham Park with the horses Sunny Rose and Mac's Cantor which race for his mother-in-law. Trainer-Owner Watson Elliott had X-ray pictures taken of a shoulder which has been bothering him recently and the pictures revealed a break. When Edward J. Brennan got 12 jumpers for today's card, it was the nineteenth steeplechase event he had filled in 23 opportunities during the meeting. Brief, a 5-year-old daughter of Meridian, suffered a broken leg while working here this morning. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First Race—Merry Bid, strongly supported in the betting when competing against **Laugh and Play**, fin

4-Fold Boost In Taxes Cuts duPont Net

Levies at $16,030,000 In 3d Period Against $3,520,000 in 1939

The report of the E. I. duPont deNeours & Co., covering nine months to Sept. 30 showed net income of $67,928,497, compared with $62,398,244 in the first nine months of 1939, both after charges and taxes.

As previously reported, these earnings were equal to $5.80 a share in the 1940 period, against $5.19 last year, after provision for dividends on the preferred stock.

For the September quarter net income of $21,854,889 was equal to $1.74 a share, compared with $22,928,789, or $1.91 a year ago. Taxes in this quarter amounted to $16,030,000, against $3,520,000 last year.

The company's statement said $30,400,000 was set aside for taxes for the nine month period. This was greater by $16,400,000 than would have been required under the revenue act of 1939, it said, adding that $4,000,000 provided for "unforeseen contingencies" in the second quarter of the year was used as part of this tax provision.

In the first nine months of 1939 the company's tax bill was $8,340,000.

Continental Oil

Continental Oil Co., reported third qarter earnings of $911,345, after provision for excess profits taxes, equal to 19 cents a share, compared with $1,528,562, or 33 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 quarter.

Electrolux Corporation

Electrolux Corp., reported net profit for the 3 months ended September 30 of $197,115, after provision for increased taxes including those applicable to prior quarters, under the second revenue act of 1940. This equaled 16 cents a share on capital stock and compared with $294,389, or 24 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 quarter.

Commercial Credit Co.

Commercial Credit Co. reported for the September quarter net profit of $1,973,351 after charges and income taxes at the new rate, equal to $1 a share on the common stock. This compared with $1,983,771, or $1.01 a share, in the comparable 1939 quarter.

Union Oil of California

Union Oil Co. of California reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,212,612 after charges and income taxes at the new rates, equal to 69 cents a capital share, comapred with $4,549,713, or 98 cents a share, in the 1939 period.

National Supply Co.

National Supply Co., makers of oil well equipment, reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $939,648, equal to $3.40 a share on the combined 5½ and 6 per cent preferreds, compared with a loss of $199,446 in the like 1939 period.

General Railway Signal Co.

General Railway Signal Co. reported net profit of $344,473.86 for the first nine months of the year, compared with $94,534.02 for the same period in 1939.

Net profit for the third quarter of 1940 was $106,554.40. The nine months' net this year is after all taxes and reserves and is equal 75 cents a share on common stock after preferred dividend requirements.

Midland Steel Products Co.

Midland Steel Products Co. reported third quarter net profit of $260,165 against $493,442 the preceding three months and $248,266 the third quarter of 1939. Nine months' net profit of $1,351,290 was equal to $2.91 a share after preferred requirements, against $2.59 a share the same period of 1939.

Flintkote Co.

Flintkote Co., makers of building materials and subsidiaries today reported for the 12 weeks ended October 5 net income of $561,881, equal to 83 cents a share, compared with $532,775, or 79 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 period. No provision was made for excess profits taxes. Plants are throughout the country.

American Rolling Mill Co.

American Rolling Mill Co., for the quarter ended September 30, reported consolidated net earnings of $1,804,511 after taxes and charges, equal to 45 cents a common share, compared with $600,793 or three cents a share in the like 1939 quarter on common stock then outstanding.

Cons. Edison Co., of N. Y.

Consolidated Sdison Co., of N. Y. and subsidiaries reported net income for the 12 months ended September 30, of $36,524,811, equal to $2.21 a common share after preferred dividend requirements, compared with $35,970,946, or $2.17 on common, in the preceding 12 months. Provision was made for Federal income taxes in the latest report.

Climax Molybdenum Co.

Climax Molybdenum Co. reported net profit for the September quarter of $1,265,290 after all charges and provision for increased Federal income taxes and excess profits taxes for the nine months ended September 30, equal to 50 cents a common share. This compared with $3,094,540, or $1.23 a share, in the September quarter last year.

Parker Rust-Proof Co.

Parker Rust-Proof Co., makers of chemicals, reported net profit for the three months ended September 30 of $109,924 after provision for excess profits taxes for the first nine months of 1940, equal to 28 cents a common share after preferred dividend requirements. This compared with $211,135, or 49 cents on common, in the similar 1939 period.

Crossley Corp.

Crossley Corporation reported a net loss of $309,910 for the first nine months of 1940, against a profit of $158,376 for the like 1939 period. A profit of $96,661 had been reported for the first half of this year.

New York Dry Goods

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Interest again centered in specialty cotton goods constructions, while staple materials were less active. Woolen goods for spot delivery were purchased wherever available at full asking prices. Rayon and silk blend goods continued their sales.

U. S. Steel Net at 11-Year Top In Quarter; $1 Dividend Voted

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—The United States Steel Corporation reported today the biggest third quarter profit since 1929 and declared another $1 payment on the common stock, making a total of $3 distributed to the junior shareholders this year.

Raising output to meet enlarged export and defense-stimulated home demands, the Nation's leading steel maker in the three months ended September 30 earned $33,168,067; equal to $3.07 a share on the common, compared with $18,420,445; or 47 cents a share, in the third quarter last year.

It was the best showing for any quarter since the second period of 1937, when a heavy spring production resulted in profit of $36,173,682, or $3.43 a share.

In the 1929 third quarter, profit amounted to $51,575,359.

Nine months earnings to September 30 amounted to $69,418,070, equal to $5.80 a common share, and compared with $12,390,756 in the first nine months of 1939, equal to $3.44 on the 7 per cent preferred.

Shipments in the third quarter were at the rate of 85.2 of capacity, compared with 54.6 in the 1939 period. In the nine months shipments were 71.9 of capacity, against 51.1 in 1939.

The corporation's report showed total tax payments in the third quarter amounted to $30,610,901.

Today's dividend is payable December 20 to stock of record November 20. The regular quarterly dividend on the preferred was declared, payable November 20 to stock of record November 1.

Nine-Month Nets Of Class I Rails Up $84,717,544

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that Class One railroads of the United States had net railway operating income of $440,433,532 in the first nine months of 1940.

This compared with net railway operating income of $355,716,008 in the first nine months of 1939 and $649,115,287 in the corresponding period of 1936.

The association said net railway operating income in the first nine months this year was at the annual rate of return of 2.36 per cent on the railroads' property investment, compared with 1.91 per cent in the first nine months of 1939 and 3.44 per cent in the same period of 1930.

Class One railroads in September this year had net railway operating income of $74,193,237 or 2.48 per cent on investment compared with $86,529,622 or 2.9 per cent in September, 1939, and $102,852,390 or 3.39 per cent in September, 1930. Gross operating revenues for the first nine months of 1940 totaled $3,125,855,174 compared with $2,826,079,851 for the same period in 1939, and $4,035,083,343 for the first nine months of 1930.

Gross operating revenues in September, 1939, and $462,209,448 in September, 1930.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Heavy liquidation sales by December wheat in the face of limited demand kicked the prone out from under the grain markets today. The nearby delivery was under concentrated pressure most of the session and prices broke as much as 1⅝ cents in the final minutes of trading. All wheat contracts finished near the lowest levels of the day.

Soybeans were the only commodity to show independent strength, finishing with a net gain of ⅜ of a cent for the December contract at 86⅛ cnts. Around midday price showed gains of as much as 2 cents a bushel.

Final figures for wheat were ⅝ to 1⅝ cents lower than Monday's close: December, 85⅝@85⅞; May, 82⅜; corn was unchanged to ⅛ cent off; December, 60¾@60⅝; May, 61⅝. Oats lost last ⅝ to ¾. Rye was ⅛ to ½ off, and lard was 5 cents off to 7½ cents up, the latter on the March delivery.

Losses in outside markets were relatively smaller, with wheat at Minneapolis closing ½ to ⅞ cent off; Kansas City, ¾ to 1⅛ off, and Winnipeg at the minimum-pegged levels.

Corn was relatively steady, closing unchanged to ⅛ cent off, the latter on the deferred deliveries.

The oats market was thin in sympathy with wheat. Houses with Northwest connections bought the December contract. The cash tone was strong. Rye was easier on selling by commission houses and Northwest interests.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	85⅛	85¼	83⅝	83⅝
May	83⅜	83⅜	82⅛	82⅛
July	78⅛	78⅛	78	78
Corn—				
December	60⅝	60⅝	60	60¼
May	61⅞	61⅞	61¼	61¼
July	62⅛	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝
Oats—				
December	35¼	35⅛	34⅛	34⅜
May	34⅛	34⅛	33⅝	33⅞
July	31⅜	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
Soy Beans—				
December	82½	84⅛	82⅛	83⅛
May	85⅝	84⅝	83⅛	83⅛
Rye—				
December	44⅛	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛
May	48⅛	48⅛	47½	47⅞
July	48⅝	48	48⅝	48
Lard—				
October				4.60
December	4.60	4.72	4.65	4.70
January	4.80	4.85	4.80	4.82
March				5.00
May	6.00	6.07	6.00	6.07
July	6.17	6.25	6.17	6.23

Chicago Cash Wheat

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2, mixed, 82¾.

CORN—Old, No. 1, yellow, 66⅛@67⅛; No. 1, white, 70; new, No. 2, yellow, 65⅛@65¼; No. 3, 62⅝@64½; No. 4, 60½@63½; No. 3, 58@60; No. 2, white, 68¼; No. 4, 64@65; No. 3, 63¼; sample grade, 53⅛@57½.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 36¾; No. 1, white, 37; No. 1, white heavy, 37⅛; No. 2, 37; sample grade, mixed heavy, 30; sample grade, white tough, 28.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@64 nominal; feed, 38@48 nominal; sample grade, tough, 45.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy seed, 3.65; Alsike, 9.00@11.00; Timothy, 4.00@5.00; red clover seed, 8.00@10.00; sweet clover, 3.50@4.50.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.08; No. 3, 1.05.

American Airlines Issue Will Go on Market Today

American Airlines, Inc., today will enter the capital market with an issue of 50,000 shares of $4.24 cumulative convertible preferred stock without par value.

A group of 23 underwriters headed by Emanuel & Co., Kidder Peabody & Co., and Lehman Brothers is making the public offerings at $105 a share plus accrued dividends.

Net proceeds from the sale of this stock will be used in part to repay in full an outstanding $2,250,000 2½ per cent installment promissory note dated August 27, 1940, which was incurred to pay a balance due on 13 Douglas planes and to reimburse the company in part for capital expenditures during 1940 for 19 Douglas planes. The remainder of the net proceeds will be added to corporate funds for use primarily in meeting payments for subsequent plane deliveries.

Washington members of the offering group include Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt; and Folger, Nolan & Co.

Sheet & Tube Issue Placed on Market

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Public offering was made today of $45,000,000 first mortgage 3¼ per cent bonds of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. at 103. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Smith, Barney & Co. head the group of 80 underwriters making the offering.

Proceeds will be applied toward redeeming currently outstanding first mortgage 4 per cent bonds.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	104.5	29.2	60.8	86.0
Previous day	104.3	29.2	60.6	85.9
Week ago	102.8	29.3	59.2	84.6
Month ago	102.7	28.8	59.9	84.6
Year ago	126.1	35.0	70.2	103.1
Two years ago	128.9	32.3	69.6	104.1
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	98.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	**Ind.**	**Rails.**	**Util.**	**Bds.**
Yesterday	89.7	60.1	100.5	83.4
Previous day	89.6	60.8	100.5	83.5
Week ago	89.3	60.9	100.7	83.6
Month ago	88.5	60.6	100.5	83.2
Year ago	87.2	61.4	101.2	83.2
Two years ago	87.2	61.0	98.9	82.3
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	98.7	85.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	79.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Heavy receipts and continued weakness in the cornbelt market sent hog values 10 to 15 cents lower today, depressing the top to $6.15, the lowest since the beginning of July. Cattle were generally steady, but bidding was 25 cents lower on lambs held at steady prices.

Salable hog receipts totaling 19,000 head, the heaviest of the season, received little action from big packers, who had 11,000 sent direct, was reported, however, although prices continued in the downward trend of the past few days. Best wholesale loins fell to $14 per hundredweight.

Sellers were asking higher prices on strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, but $14.25 was the best bid. The undertone on other grades was steady.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 30,000; active, generally 10 to 15 lower than Monday's average; bulk strictly good and choice 220-300 pounds 6.00@6.15; mostly 5.10@4.15; 300-350 pounds, 5.90@6.10; well-finished 140-200 pound lights, 5.80@6.00; good packing sows, 400 pounds down, mostly 5.75@6.00; 450-550 pounds, 5.40@5.70; extreme weights around 5.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7,500; calves, 1,300; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady, but not much done with sellers asking higher prices, but steady undertone on all grade steers, with supply beef relatively small, and not much weight in crop; few loads strictly choice and prime steers bid 14.00@14.25, with best yearlings 13.65; heifer supply small, with quality rather plain, mostly 8.50@11.50 kind; heifers steady, all other classes slaughter cattle unchanged; stocker and feeder trade active on country account late Monday, with prices strong compared last week's slow close.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 4,000; late Monday, fat lambs fully 25 lower; bulk good to choice natives, range and few Westerns, 9.10@9.25; top, 9.25 to city butchers; good to choice 91-pound few shorn lambs, 8.10; today's trade; nothing done early; bidding 25 lower or around 9.00 on good to choice native lambs; asking steady or around 9.25; few good to choice slaughter ewes steady at 4.00; late Monday, five decks good 87-pound cornbelt lambs, 9.10; yearlings late Monday 25 to 50 lower; two loads good to choice, 7.75; feeder yearlings, 7.00.

Cotton Futures

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures prices leveled off today after four sessions of losses. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points higher, except for July, which lost three in the last few minutes of trade.

Traders were in little hurry to buy or sell as they watched effects of the latest explosion in the European war. Price fixing by the trade, however, came through in sufficient volume to absorb a dribble of Southern hedging sales. Modest support was chalked up to Bombay interests.

Interest in cotton textiles centered on specialty items with full asking prices paid.

Exports Monday, 10,269 bales; season so far, 309,340. Port receipts, 26,000. Port stocks, 3,062,579.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	9.51	9.52	9.50	9.50 unch.
March	9.48	9.52	9.48	9.49 +.01
May	9.38	9.43	9.38	9.40 +.02
July	9.20	9.22	9.20	9.21 +.02
October	8.79	8.80	8.76	8.78 —.02

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.73.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Oct. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here today and closing prices were steady, 3 points net higher to 1 point lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	9.56	9.57	9.55	9.56 +1
January	*9.43	*9.46	*9.43	*9.45 ...
March	9.54	9.55	9.53	9.55 +3
May	9.44	9.45	9.44	*9.45 ...
July	9.25	9.27	9.25	19.26 ...
October	8.82	8.82	8.81	8.81 —1

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Oct. 29 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Nearbys prime summer yellow, 7.98; prime crude, 6.35. December, 6.25 *6.91; January, *6.96; March, *6.10; May, *6.17; July, *6.23.

New Orleans, Oct. 29 (AP).—Spot cottonseed closed steady and unchanged. Sales 3,715. Low middling, 8.15; middling, 8.40; good middling, 9.88. Receipts, 7,704; stock, 593,-760.

*Bid. ‡Nominal.

MORTGAGE LOANS
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New Europe Is Visualized, Whoever Wins

Building-Loan Men Hear Kayser's Views At Annual Session

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A post-war world was considered last night by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Washington educator, addressing the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, at which William N. Payne, jr., was reelected president. Dr. Kayser, dean of students and professor of history, George Washington University, was principal speaker at a banquet following the meeting at Raleigh Hotel.

DR. KAYSER

In his address, "After the War—What?" Dr. Kayser said the present conflict is bound to differ from most in that in its present form conclusion of hostilities would involve victory of Germany, or acknowledged ability of England to defend itself, or wholesale continental revolution.

In the first case, England would become a state in about the present status of Holland, with its dominions adrift. In the second, England, having no continental ally, could not undertake wholesale continental adjustments. If the third eventality were to occur, a general peace conference would have to redraw every frontier in Europe.

A New Europe Seen

In the opinion of the speaker, a peace will mean that as far as Europe is concerned, the old system of national states is at an end. For economic reasons, a new Europe of zones, drawn with reference to raw materials, organization of industry, agriculture and transportation, would probably result. Any attempt to reconstruct old political lines would mean tariff barriers and national economic competition on a scale hitherto unknown.

During a period of adjustment at least, a barter system would be tried, he predicted, which would result most disastrously on trade with nations outside of Europe.

All Officers Reelected

Mr. Payne, president of Eastern Building & Loan Association, was unanimously reelected president of the District league. The nominating committee, headed by E. J. Carlson, secretary, Prudential Building Association, recommended that all officers and directors serving with Mr. Payne during the past year be reelected. Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary, American Building Association, continues as vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer, National Permanent Building Association, as treasurer, and F. Willson Camp, secretary, District Building & Loan Association, secretary.

The report of the secretary disclosed 145,585 accounts are now served by the local groups, while combined assets of more than $154,000,000 mark an all-time high. Delegates to the national convention of the United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago the week of November 11 were appointed. Led by C. Clinton James, Columbia Permanent Building Association, local league counsel and past national league president, the group will consist of Messrs. Santelmann, Camp, Payne and Cook. Besides the foregoing an additional 25 building and loan men have made reservations for the convention and will accompany the delegates on special cars leaving here November 10.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Higher prices for raw sugar stimulated demand for domestic futures today and the market advanced 1 to 2 points on sales of 5,300 tons.

The world list finished unchanged to 1 point up in listless dealings. Sales totaled 20,000 tons: December, .79 bid; March, .84¼ bid.

Raw sold at 2.87 cents a pound, an advance of 2 cents for the spot position. Limited offerings were available late at 2.90 cents.

Refined remained at 4.35 cents locally but Southern and Western area quotations hardened.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.90	1.90	*1.90
March	1.96	1.96	*1.96
May	2.00	2.00	*2.00
July	2.04	2.04	*2.04
September	2.07	2.07	*2.07

*Bid.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleg. Corp Conv 5s, 1944	32½	34
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1946	106	106.1
B & O R R 4s, 1944	39	39½
Bang & Ar R R 5s, 1943	96	96⅞
Bk Sandy Ry 1st 4s, 1944	100	.....
Canad Pac 4½s, 1946	72½	73⅛
C & P R R Sec A 4½s, 1942	100⅝	.....
Crn Crk & Seal 4½s, 1948	103.8	103.11
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	105	105⅛
Lac G L Col Tr 6s B, 1942	45	49½
Leh Val Term R R 5s, 1941	55	58½
Penn R R 4s, 1943	107⅛	107⅜
Phil Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	100	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	108.18	111.10
U S Steel 1½s, Nov., 1943	100⅛	.....
U S Steel 1⅜s, Nov., 1944	100⅛	.....
U S Steel 1⅜s, Nov., 1945	100⅛	100⅜
Ut Lt & Tr 1st & rf 5s, 1944	103	103⅜

The Market

By Frederick Gardner, *A Special Correspondent.*

Trend Unevenly Higher With Metals in Fore; Traders Hesitant on Confusing War Shifts

New York, Oct. 29.—Plus signs had a shade the best of it in today's stock market as bidding for steels and industrial specialties revived. Metals tilted upward after early hesitancy but many issues failed to follow. Gains running to a point or so for favorites were trimmed at the close and minor declines were plentiful.

A trifle more optimism for business, particularly the outlook for the steel industry in the light of mounting defense orders, seemed to be the principal motivator in the day's proceedings.

At the same time, brokers said, Wall Street inclined to step carefully in view of the cloudiness of Presidential election trends and further confusing war shifts in the Balkans.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net advance of .2 of a point at 45 where it was exactly one-tenth under the figure of a month ago. At this time last year the composite stood at 52.6.

Dealings were fastest in the forenoon. After midday trading interest lagged somewhat as boardroom customers crowded around the news tickers to watch the first draft numbers coming out of Washington. Volume, however, amounted to 586,065 shares against 470,640 the day before.

In addition to the brightening steel picture, directors of U. S. Steel, after the close, voted a dividend of $1 on the common shares, the same as declared in April and September. Despite a jump in normal taxes, the company reported net earnings for the third quarter of $3.07 a share compared with $1.48 in the preceding three months and 47 cents in the third period of 1939.

Stocks finishing in front included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Air Reduction, American Telephone, Western Union, Pennsylvania, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting, American Rolling Mill and Bullard.

Jones & Laughlin preferred was up 2 at a new three-year top in the morning but slipped to end unchanged. Douglas Aircraft advanced ⅝ to 84⅞ and directors later announced a dividend of $5 a share on the common. The last previous disbursement on the issue was $3 in November, 1939.

Under water were General Motors, North American, Standard Oil of New Jersey, duPont, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Great Northern, American Can and International Harvester.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was off ⅝ to 1⅝ cents a bushel and corn unchanged to off ⅛. Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

Among moderate Curb gainers were American Cyanamid "B," Bath Iron Works, American Gas, Humble Oil and Glen Alden Coal. Minor losses were posted for Creole Petroleum, Cities Service and Phoenix Securities. Turnover here was around 91,000 shares versus 97,000 Monday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	299	171
Declines	210	324
Unchanged	214	192
Total issues	723	687

Mixed; steels attract buyers; volume, 586,065.

Bonds

Steady; domestics generally up; some foreigns down; transactions, $5,201,600.

Commodities

Wheat, lower; corn, about unchanged; cotton, quiet; sugar, higher; metals, steady, copper futures improve.

Foreign Exchange

Narrow; Canadian dollar dips.

U. S. Gold Imports Decline in Week

By the Associated Press

Gold imports declined to $65,687,348 in the week ended October 23 despite continued heavy shipments from the British Empire.

The Commerce Department, supplying the figures yesterday, said shipments in the preceding week had totaled $88,719,800. British shipments last week included $52,076,379 from Canada and $2,056,887 from South Africa. Other shipments included $7,675,171 from Portugal and $2,834,160 from Japan.

Foreign gold deposited in the Federal Reserve banks under earmark increased $18,413,689 in the week to $1754,206,483.

Manganese Contract Benefits New Mexico

Roswell, N. Mex., Oct. 29 (AP).—Senator Dennis Chavez said today Newalpitt Corporation of Pittsburgh had signed a contract with the metal reserves division of the RFC for the purchase of 180,000 tons of New Mexico manganese.

Chavez said he was advised of the sale by E. A. Kerschbaumer, general manager of the Pittsburgh firm, and that Deming, N. Mex., had been selected as the site for stock pile reserves. Manganese is used in hardening steel.

"This means an expenditure by the Federal Government of $7,000,000 in New Mexico," Chavez said.

London Stocks

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Demand for domestic rails cut across a generally lower slant to prices in the security market today.

Although the carriers advanced less than a point in most cases, fresh support was attracted by hopes of an early announcement regarding an increase in rates. Argentine rails also improved.

Many industrial leaders were trimmed a few pence. Oils and base metals inclined downward while rubbers were neglected. Kaffirs were marked up a trifle in spots despite slack interest.

British government bonds finished at unchanged prices, which are currently near the best for the year, and in one case the highest since 1938.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—POULTRY—Live, receipts, 42 trucks; hens firm; balance steady; hens, over 5 pounds, 16; 5 pounds and under, 13; other prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 663,562; firm; creamery, 90 score, 29¾; 90 centralized carlots, 29¾; other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,112; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local, 28; cars, 28; other prices unchanged.

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Local Securities

Sales—Regular Call

Lanston Monotype, 14 at 24.

After Call

City & Suburban 5s, $1,000 at 106.
Anacostia & Potomac 5s, $1,000 at 108.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 21.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 15 at 113.
Washington Railway & Electric pfd., 2 at 114½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	108	.....
Ans & Pot guar 5s 1949	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	108	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	123	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1961	109	.....
Miscellaneous		
Col Country Club 1st 4½s '57	103	.....
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	164¾	.....
Capital Transit (t.20)	14½	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd. (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*24½	25½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105½	.....
Wash Ry & Elec com (g40)	725	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (v4)	155	.....
Liberty (6)	170	180
Lincoln (y3)	209	.....
Riggs (e6)	268	285
Riggs pfd (5)	104	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	250
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	*200	215
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e6)	*228	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com. & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*118	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	11
Garfinckel 6% cm cv pf (1.50)	26½	28½
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	23	24½
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	16	17½
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	45½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (g) (1.00)	20¼	21½
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Dr com new †(1.00)	19¾	21
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5¾	6¼
Security Storage (5)	82	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Lothrop com (e2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118½	.....

"Ex dividend. B—Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5.00 extra.

Pepco Profit Slumps 34% In September

Advance in Expenses Overshadows Gain In Revenues

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $204,946 in September, against $314,750 in the like month of last year. The 34 per cent decrease was attributed to an increase in expenses and a large amount of maintenance and improvement work.

September operating revenues showed a 3.05 per cent increase over last year, amounting to $1,345,695. Deductions for operating expenses advanced $146,812 to $1,037,482 during the month.

For the first nine months this year, Pepco's net income totaled $2,376,958, compared with $3,153,718, or a decrease of 8.78 per cent.

Dull Deals Mark 11th Anniversary Of Stock Debacle

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—In Wall Street brokerage offices, chair-warming philosophers—waiting for the stock market to come out of its war shelter—had opportunity today to ruminate on the quirks and twists of fortune.

It was the eleventh anniversary of the historic day in 1929 when dreams of eternal prosperity were blacked out by furious selling. Prices were bowled over in a record volume of 16,410,030 shares.

Today, after a tumultuous decade of change, stock exchange dealings had arrived at the other extreme. For months the market has been almost at a standstill in the smallest trading since 1918. Arms spending has helped lift industrial indices back to 1929 levels. But many of the low prices registered in the frantic selling of October 29, 1929, relative to current quotations, stand as lofty peaks.

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these shares. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

50,000 Shares

American Airlines, Inc.

$4.25 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

(Without Par Value)

Price $105 per share

and accrued dividends

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Emanuel & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers

October 30, 1940

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total yesterday, 586,065; previous day, 470,840; week ago, 535,730; year ago, 1,-011,583; two years ago, 1,280,630; January 1 to date, 166,204,130; year ago, 231,027,-230; two years ago, 243,262,263.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 29.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	132.01	132.80	131.66	132.19	+0.42
20 rails.	28.50	28.60	28.42	28.52	+0.06
10 utils.	22.34	22.60	22.30	22.49	+0.16
65 stocks	44.59	44.87	44.47	44.67	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	81,200
Rails	30,500
Utilities	36,000
Total	137,700

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Acme Sil	2	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	25	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Addressog	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	21	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Allegheny Corp	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allegha pf xw	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	19	19	19	.....
Allegheny Ludl	9	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	168⅝	168⅛	168⅝	+ 1¼
Allied Kid	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	13	13	13	.....
Allied Stra	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	4	43	42½	42½	— ⅝
Am Airlines	10	60¾	60	60	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf	20	47	47	47	+ 1
Am Beech	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅜
Am Br Sh pf	50	132¾	132¾	132¾	+ 2¼
Am Cable & Rad	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am Can	1	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdry	4	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	4	61	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	7	20½	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco	13	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am & For Pow	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am&For Pow pf	50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am-Hawaii S S	5	36⅛	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Ice pf	5	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Internat'l	5	3	3	3	.....
Am Locomotive	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	12	82	80⅝	81½	+ 1½
Am M & Pdy	1	13	13	13	.....
Am Metal	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Am Mail Ord	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	8	54	53	53	— 1
Am Rad & St S	22	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Roll Mill	11	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	7	7	7	.....
Am Seating	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	20	31	31	31	.....
Am Smelt & R	19	43½	42½	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R pf	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	14	27½	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar "A"	1	72½	72½	72½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	4	164⅝	164½	164½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	72⅞	72¼	72⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	147½	147½	147½	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Wat Wks	35	9¼	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	50¼	49⅝	49½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	20	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	70	24	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Armour Del pf	5	108	108	108	— ⅛
Arm (Del) pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	60	80	80	80	— 1
Atch T & S F	8	18⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	51⅛	51	51⅛	.....
Atl Coast Line	4	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	12	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Atlas Corp pf	3	48	48	48	.....
Atlas Pow	4	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	50	120½	120½	120½	+ ⅛
Aust W Sts	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Aust N pr A	30	17	17	17	.....
Aviation Corp	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	13	16½	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Bang & Ar pf	10	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	12	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Barker pf	20	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	36	9¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	116⅛	116⅛	116½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	18	32	31⅝	31½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	42	84⅞	83⅜	84⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 7% pf	7	123⅞	123⅜	123⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Blu'thal(S)pf	10	85	85	85	+ ¼
Boeing A'plane	10	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	9	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Borden Co	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Brewing C A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Brewst Brass	11	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	66	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ 1
Bristol-Myers	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Tr	43	4	4	4	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	56	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-B	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	50	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Budd M pf	8.20	63	58½	62¼	+ 3¾
Budd Wheel	122	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅜
Bullard Co	24	34⅞	33⅜	34⅛	— 1¼
Bulova Watch	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add M	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Bush TB pf	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5	5	5	.....
Butler B pf	2	19¼	19	19	.....
Byers (AM) Co	4	9	8¾	9	.....
Byers(AM)pf	50	75¾	75	75	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Calif Pack pf	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	13	13½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	13	12⅞	13	.....
Canada Dry	13	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Can Ad pf A	10	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	11	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅜
Carriers & Gen	4	3	3	3	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	56	56	56	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor	3	47	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	13	.....	.....	.....	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Cent P R 2 pf	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Cent Violeta S	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Certain-teed Pr	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cert 6% pf	1.40	30½	29½	30	+ ⅜
Certain-td Pr	5	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cham&Pa'Pft	30	101	102	102	.....
Checker Cab	4	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	33	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
ChiPneuTcv pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
ChiPneuTpr pf	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Chi R&I&Pac 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Childs Co	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	44	82½	81⅜	82⅜	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
City Ice&F pf	30	31	31	31	.....
Clark Equip	11	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
ClevElec Ill pf	10	111½	111½	111½	.....
Climax Molyb	13	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	32	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	107	107	107	+ 1
Coca-Cola "A"	1	61	61	61	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	8	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Col&Stbhpf	1.40	2	2	2	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	3	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Colum Broad A	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Colum G&E	53	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A	3	83	82	82½	.....
Colum Pict	2	5	5	5	.....
Colum Pict pf	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Colum Carbon	13	78	78	78	— ⅛
Com'l Credit	4	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Com'l Inves Tr	13	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Com'w & South	54	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	57	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	25	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Consoleum-Nair	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	5	7¼	7	7	.....
Consol Oil Corp	26	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind pf	3	8¼	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Consol Oil	14	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	6	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cont Ins	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	23	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	16	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	2	58¾	58½	58¾	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	50	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Corn Products	9	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Cotv Inc	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cotv Internat	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Crane Co	28	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Crane cv pf	40	100¼	100	100¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crown C pf ww	20	40	40	40	— 2½
Crown Zeilerb	22	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	22	41⅞	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	8	88⅛	88	88	— 1
Cuba-Am Sugar	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cub-Am S pf	30	72	71½	72	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	13	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Curtis Pub pf	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	23	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Strs pf	2	18⅛	18	18	.....
Davison Chem	2	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
Dayt P&L pf	.60	113	112	113	+ 1½
Deere & Co	5	21	20⅝	21	.....
Deere & Co pf	1	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	.....
Del & Hudson	2	13⅜	13	13	.....
Del Lack & West	3	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Devoe & R A	40	15	15	15	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Dist Cp-S pf ww	1	75	75	75	+ 1
Doehler Die Cas	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Dome Mines	3	16⅛	16	16	.....
Douglas Aircr	6	85½	84½	84¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	142	141½	141½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	23	23	23	.....
Dunhill Int	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N	3	170¾	169¾	169⅝	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	32	37⅞	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	10	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	134	133	134	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	4	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Elec Boat	13	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	20	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 96pf	5	35½	35	35	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt2pf	70	40¼	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
End-John pf	40	110	110	110	.....
Eng Pub Svc	11	9	8⅝	9	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Erie 1 pf	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Evans Products	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	17	31⅜	30½	31	.....
Fairbks Co pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Falstaff Brew	2	20	20	20	.....
Fed Lt&Tr pf	10	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	7	24½	23	24¼	+ 1¼
Ferro Enam	3	13⅛	13	13	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	10	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	15¼	15	15¼	.....
Firest T&R pf	93	93	93	93	+ 1
First Nat Strs	5	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Follansbee Stl pf	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach pf	20	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Post Wheel pf	1.50	104	102	103	+ 1½
Frank Sim pf	.60	30	30	30	.....
Freeport Sulph	3	34¼	34	34¼	.....
G					
Gair (Robert)	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gair (Robert) pf	5	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	18	18	18	.....
Gar Wood Ind	2	5½	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gaylord Cont	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Gen Am Invest	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gen Am Inv pf	1	102	102	102	+ 2½
Gen Am Trans	5	50¾	50	50	.....
Gen Baking	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Gen Bak pf	20	135	135	135	— 1
Gen Cable	3	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	4	82½	81⅞	81⅞	— ⅜
Gen Cig pf	20	117	116⅜	116⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	78	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	10	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Gen G El A	10	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gen Mills	2	88	87⅝	88	.....
Gen M 5% pf	10	127⅛	127½	127½	— 1
Gen Motors	76	50⅝	50¼	50⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	4	4	4	.....
Gen Print Ink	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	1	1	1	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Gen R S pf	20	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Refract	3	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	4.40	49	49	49	.....
Gen Tel	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	1	11	11	11	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Gillette Saf Ra	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gimbel Bros	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Glidden Co	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	38	38	38	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Goodrich (B F)	8	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	19	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	11	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Gt Nor I O ct	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Gt North'n pf	18	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	4	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sgpf	2.20	131	130¼	130½	— ⅛
Greyhound C	11	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Gulf Mob&Oh	4	1½	1½	1½	.....
Gulf Mob&O pf	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
H					
Hall (WP) Pr	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	22¾	22¼	22¼	.....
Hayes Mfg	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Hecker Prod	11	27⅛	27	27⅛	.....
Hercules Motor	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Hercules Pow	10	74⅝	74	74⅛	— ⅛
Hercules P pf	30	129⅛	129	129	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	10	10	10	.....
Homestake Min	4	48	47⅝	48	.....
Houd-Hersh B	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Houston Oil	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Hudson&Mfr	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Hudson B M&S	7	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
I					
Ill Cent LLf	10	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	5	87	86	86	— 1
Inspirat Copper	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Interchem Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	2	2	2	.....
Int Agr pr pf	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	157	156	157	.....
Int Harvester	9	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	4	4	4	.....
Int Nick Can	28	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	18	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pw pf	18	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Int RyCA pf	50	44	43	43	.....
Int Shoe	2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	21	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Int T&T for ct	1	2	2	2	.....
Intertype Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Isl Crk C pf	20	126	126	126	+ 3¾
J					
Jewel Tea	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	7	67½	67¼	67½	+ ⅛
Johnst Inc pf	2.10	127	127	127	.....
Jones & L St pf	18	104¾	102	102	.....
K					
Kels-Hay Wh A	5	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh B	7	7¾	7¼	7¼	.....
Kennecott Cop	28	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	8	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Kresge (S S)	4	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	8	31⅝	31	31	.....
L					
Lee Rub & Tire	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh PC4pf	20	112	112	112	— 1¼
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1	1	1	.....
Leh Val RR	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	14	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	2	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
Life Savers Corp	1	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Lima Locovotive	1	24	24	24	.....
Liquid Carbonic	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	13	28⅛	28	28	.....
Loew's Inc	6	27	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Loft Inc	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Lone Star Cem	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Long-Bell L A	9	3½	3¼	3¼	.....
Lor&Tayl 5% pf	20	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 1¼
Lorillard (P)	8	20	19¾	19¾	.....
Louisv&Nash	7	60⅝	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	11	28¼	28	28	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Mandel Bros	3	5⅛	5	5	.....
Manhattan Shirt	1	14	14	14	.....
Marine M'land	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Mark SR prpf	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	10	15	15	15	.....
Martin (GL) C	10	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Mathieson Alk	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
May Dept Stor	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	.....
Maytag Co pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
McCrory Stores	2	14¼	14¼	14½

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Arrive Today
Antigua, from Puerto Barrios.
Dixie, from New Orleans.
Excalibur, from Lisbon.
President Roosevelt, from Bermuda.
Arrive Tomorrow
America, from West Indies.
Cherokee, from Puerto Plata.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Quirigua, from Cartagena.
Santa Rosa, from LaGuayra.
Sailing Today
Excalibur, for Bermuda.
Otho, for Freetown.
Sailing Tomorrow
Puerto Rican, for Panama.
Robin Goodfellow, for Capetown.

DIED

BENKELMAN. KATHERINE AYRES. On Sunday, October 27, 1940, at her home, Arlington, Va., KATHERINE AYRES BENKELMAN, wife of Alvin C. Benkelman, mother of Alvin C., Jr., and daughter of George and Mary Ayres. State house, Prince William County, Va. Funeral services at the Ebenezine funeral home, 617 King st., Alexandria, Va., at 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 30. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Ebenezine funeral home.

BINNIX. GEORGE WILLIAM THOMAS. On Saturday, October 26, 1940, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GEORGE WILLIAM THOMAS BINNIX, beloved husband of Mary E. Binnix and brother of Robert D. Binnix, Nellie E. Curtin and Sarah Rhea, of Atlanta, Ga. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Cumberland papers, please copy.)

BURKE. JAMES M. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at his residence, 100 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., JAMES M. BURKE, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Burke and father of Marion Louise and Doris May Burke. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. James M. Burke, sr.; one brother, Nevitt Burke, and 2 sisters, Mrs. Edith Johnson, and Katherine Burke. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

BYRN. HESTER K. Suddenly on Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at her home, 1223 Gallatin st. nw., HESTER K. BYRN, sister of Isabella B. Bryant, Miss Clara B. Church, Mrs. Margery B. Curtiss, of Washington, and Edward W. Byrn, of Omaha, Nebr. Services at the above address on Thursday, October 31, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLE. ANNIE MARIA. On Monday, October 28, 1940, at her residence, 1755 Euclid st. nw., ANNIE MARIA COLE, beloved wife of the late Alexander M. Cole and mother of Howard S. Cole, Mrs. Marguerite Kyle, Mrs. Vera Whalen and George E. Cole. Mass at St. James' Church, 222 25th st. ne., Wednesday, October 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRAWFORD. ALICE VIRGINIA. Suddenly on Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at her late residence, 1217 F st. ne., ALICE VIRGINIA CRAWFORD, wife of the late Wm. Crawford. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EBELHOFF. MILTON F. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at his residence, 1730 P st., MILTON EBELHOFF, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Ebelhoff and brother of Mrs. A. H. O. Bells, Mrs. Andrew O. Houghton, Mrs. Henry Houghton, Mrs. Clarence Hagen and Helmer N. and Wm. A. Ebelhoff. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FRANK. ABRAHAM D. On Monday, October 28, 1940, ABRAHAM D. FRANK, aged 80 years, beloved father of Mrs. Herbert J. Rich. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Max Skutch and Mrs. E. Cohen, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until Thursday, October 31, p. m. Funeral services will be held at the Mitchell funeral home, 1900 Eutaw pl., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, October 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

GOODMAN. MARY DONNA. On Monday, October 28, 1940, at Children's Hospital, MARY DONNA GOODMAN, the beloved daughter of William Donald and Genevieve Kenly Goodman and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary O. Goodman and Mrs. Genevieve C. Kenly. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Wednesday, October 30, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAY. GORDON C. On Sunday, October 27, 1940, GORDON C. GRAY, beloved husband of Zillah F. Gray. He is survived by four sons and five daughters. Funeral service at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ebenezer Baptist Church, Bloomfield, Va.

HENNESSEY. CHARLES THOMAS. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES THOMAS HENNESSEY, beloved husband of Sarah E. Hennessey (nee O'Donohue), of 1247 Mount Olivet rd. ne. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3631 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HUMES. JESSIE ELIZABETH. On Monday, October 28, 1940, JESSIE ELIZABETH HUMES, wife of the late Alexander Humes; mother of William A. and Charles E. Humes, Florence E. Moncan, Edna M. Murphy, Mary B. Flynn, Lillian C. Dorman and Jessie E. Evans. Services at the residence of her daughter, Jessie E. Evans, 120 Tennessee ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Thursday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mathias Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

JACK. OLIVE MAUDE. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, OLIVE MAUDE JACK, daughter of Nancy Jane and Wm. Graham Jack, aunt of Miss Olive Marguerite Jack, Wm. Graham and Ernest Wilford Jack. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ne., on Thursday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra, Nebr. Lincoln, Nebr., papers please copy.

LEWIS. CORA WATSON. On Monday, October 28, 1940, at her residence, 2315 N. Custis rd., Arlington, Va., CORA WATSON LEWIS, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Lewis. She is also survived by a son, Kenneth B. Lewis, of Long Island, N. Y., and three daughters, Mrs. Erna L. Shepherd, of Avon Park, Fla.; Mrs. Shirly Lewis Shepherd and Mrs. Norma L. Williams, both of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Fimi Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

MARSH. WILLIAM W. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at his residence, 3712 Colorado ave. nw., WILLIAM W. MARSH, beloved husband of the late Frances S. Marsh and father of Franklin W. Marsh. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MUTH. KARL. On Sunday, October 27, 1940, at his residence, 610 Kenyon st. nw., KARL MUTH, husband of the late Augusta Muth and father of Margaret E. Hanneman, Alfred C. Muth, Herman Muth, Dorothy A. Hoover and Raymond F. Muth. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RECTOR. EVA R. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at her residence, 1008 Mass. ave. nw., EVA R. RECTOR, beloved wife of the late Edward B. Rector and mother of Lewis C. Rector, Mrs. Lola Neal, Hester R. Rector and Mrs. Fanny Burr. Funeral from William J. Naller's funeral home, 322 8th st. se., on Thursday, October 31, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Middleburg, Va.

REESE. IRENE E. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at her residence, 3232 Military rd. nw., IRENE E. REESE, beloved mother of Margurette and Jane Reese. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery, Randallstown, Md.

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DIED

RITHMAN. DAVID L. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at Providence Hospital, DAVID L. RITHMAN, infant son of Joseph C. and Florence E. Rithman (nee Knight). Funeral from his parents' residence, 212 14th st. ne., on Friday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROLSTON. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, at his residence, 1223 Fa. ave. se., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ROLSTON, husband of the late Mary J. Rolston and father of Wilmer T. John P., Frank L. and Charles J. Rolston, Mary Putman, Bessie C. Abrams and Mary B. Whibley. Services at the above residence on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pine Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

TYLER. MARY PACKER. On Monday, October 28, 1940, at her residence, Winchester, Va., MARY PACKER TYLER, widow of the Rev. George Tyler, minister, Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Funeral from Braddock Street Methodist Church on Wednesday, October 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

TOLDERLOF. ELIZABETH. On Sunday, October 27, 1940, ELIZABETH TOLDERLOF. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, October 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

WEDEMAN. GEORGE F. On Monday, October 28, 1940, at his residence, 913 M st. nw., GEORGE F. WEDEMAN, beloved husband of Ella R. Wedeman and father of Mrs. R. C. Millard, Mrs. Melvin G. Wedeman and Mrs. Albert White. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Hyattsville, Md.

WOODARD. HENRY F. On Tuesday, October 29, 1940, HENRY F. WOODARD, husband of Helen Vincent Woodard and father of Mrs. William J. Finley and Henry Stott Woodard. Services at his late residence, 3148 Cleveland ave. nw., on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Wedeman, Geo. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tolderlof, Elizabeth T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goodman, Mary Donna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Humes, Jessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Binnix, Geo. William Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Gordon C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rolston, Benjamin Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford, Alice Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rithman, David L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ebelhoff, Milton F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF household furniture. By virtue of a writ of Special Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed I will sell for cash by public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler and Son, 918 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940, COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. EACH DAY, Modern and antique furniture, household and personal effects including chairs, tables, desks, beds, springs, mattresses, chests, teakwood and other tabourets, bookcases, bureaus, mirrors, studio couches, chest of drawers, rockers, costumers, wardrobe, phone stand, book shelves, rugs, trunks, spinning wheel, screen, pillows, file case, talking machine, andirons and fire sets, lamps, rustic furniture, brass plaques, books, china, glass, decorative objects, etc. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Mrs. Minnie F. Blumenberg (Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg), and sold to satisfy a judgment at law Civil Action Number 2125 in favor of United States of America, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—Oct.22,30,Nov.4.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1017 V STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7314, Folio 329 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 802 in square 332, known as part of lot 6 in Adam's subdivision, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber B at folio 138. Said property being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $1,415.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser to pay above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised, and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
P—oct19,22,23,28,30

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY SITUATE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF KLINGLE ROAD AND HAWTHORNE PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. ——, folio —— et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye Street Northwest, on FRIDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1940, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 17 in square 1436 in Richmond Bryan's subdivision in Clark and Cottrell, Trustees', subdivision of part of "Jacob" and "St. Philip and Jacob," as per plat of first mentioned subdivision recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 61, at folio 49; subject to a right of way over the south 15 feet by width of said lot. Said lot 17 now known for the purposes of assessment and taxation as lots 825, 826 and 827 in square 1436.

TERMS: All cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WM. B. PICKER,
CHARLES H. GRIGGS,
Oct30Nov4,6 Trustees.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY STUCCO DWELLING, NINE ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 2300 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6762, folio 290 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 77 in Harry B. Wilson's subdivision of lots in block 30, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 38 at folio 174, except the west or rear 20 feet of said lot dedicated for alley purposes, as per plat recorded in said surveyor's office in Liber 32 at folio 4, said block 30 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 2886. Subject to the rights of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory note of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. RUSSELL,
PostOct30Nov1,4,7,13 Trustees.

Auction Sales

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF household furniture. By virtue of a writ of Special Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed I will sell for cash by public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler and Son, 918 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940, COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. EACH DAY, Modern and antique furniture, household and personal effects including chairs, tables, desks, beds, springs, mattresses, chests, teakwood and other tabourets, bookcases, bureaus, mirrors, studio couches, chest of drawers, rockers, costumers, wardrobe, phone stand, book shelves, rugs, trunks, spinning wheel, screen, pillows, file case, talking machine, andirons and fire sets, lamps, rustic furniture, brass plaques, books, china, glass, decorative objects, etc. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Mrs. Minnie F. Blumenberg (Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg), and sold to satisfy a judgment at law Civil Action Number 2125 in favor of United States of America, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—Oct.22,30,Nov.4.

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TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $1,415.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser to pay above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised, and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
P—oct19,22,23,28,30 Trustees.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
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TERMS: All cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. RUSSELL,
PostOct30Nov1,4,7,13 Trustees.

Auction Sales

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF household furniture. By virtue of a writ of Special Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed I will sell for cash by public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler and Son, 918 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1940, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., eleven-piece Italian walnut dinette suit, hand carved, natural finish, consists of: six side chairs and two arm chairs with hand tooled leather upholstered seats and arms, extension table with four leaves, china cabinet, side board, extra table top, mahogany card table, upholstered circular davenport. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Mrs. Minnie F. Blumenberg (Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg), and sold to satisfy a judgment at law Civil Action Number 2126 in favor of United States of America, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—Oct.22,30,Nov. 4.

Bids and Proposals

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Building No. 262, Fort Myer, Virginia, October 28, 1940.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10:30 A. M. E. S. T., November 6, 1940, and then publicly opened for the Constructing and Completion of Runways 1-8, 2-7, 3-9 and 4-6 at Bolling Field, D. C. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $5.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.

Legal Notices

TO WILLIAM J. FAIRALL, RESPONDENT in the Court of Common Pleas of York County, Pennsylvania, subpoena in divorce issued to August Term, 1940, No. 323, Katie M. Fairall vs. William J. Fairall. Notice is hereby given to William J. Fairall, the respondent, to be and appear at a Court of Common Pleas to be held in York, Pa., on the FOURTH MONDAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940, being the 25th day thereof, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why the said Katie M. Fairall should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony contracted with Katie M. Fairall. J. H. BRENNEMAN, 25 S. George street, York, Pa., Attorney for Libellant. 30,6

RESOLVED THAT THE CITIZENS' COMmittee of Martin's Additions 1, 2, 3 and 4 to the Village of Chevy Chase, Maryland, at a meeting held on the 29th day of August, 1940, does hereby find that a street has been constructed for public use on Lot 17, Block 1, Martin's 4th Addition, without the knowledge or consent of the Citizens' Committee by persons or corporations unknown to the Committee that respondents said street as a part of the system of public streets within Martin's Additions 1, 2, 3 and 4 to the Village of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and declines to assume any responsibility for the care or maintenance of said street, or for liability for injuries to persons or property using said street; that the public be informed of this resolution by publishing a copy of this Resolution in the Maryland News, and in The Washington Post, both newspapers being in general circulation in Montgomery County, once a week for four consecutive weeks in each newspaper, and by placing a sign on Summit Avenue on public property near the said street bearing the words, "This portion of East Thornapple Street in Lot 17, Block 1, Martin's 4th Addition is no part of the street system of Martin's Additions" or words of similar import; that notice of this Resolution be sent to 1, The Board of County Commissioners of Montgomery County, Maryland; 2, The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission; 3, The Mortgage Bollingwood Co., Inc.; 4, Persons, firms or corporations who may request information or who may be interested. (Signed) PAUL ALEXANDER, Chairman, Citizens' Committee. Attest: (Seal.) JOSEPH Y. HOUGHTON, Secretary-Treasurer. 23,30,6,13

VERNON E. WEST and WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the extension of Abercoyle place between 31st place and Barnaby street northwest, and for the extension of Barnaby street northeast of Abercoyle place northwest, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2487. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 23, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, for condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of Abercoyle place between 31st place and Barnaby street northwest, and for the extension of Barnaby street northeast of Abercoyle place northwest, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said widening of Abercoyle place between 31st place and Barnaby street northwest, and for the extension of Barnaby street northeast of Abercoyle place northwest, in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is, by the court this 29th day of October, 1940, ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 25TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 25th day of November, 1940. It is further ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 25th day of November, 1940. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 30,31,6,7

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BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

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WHEN YOU NEED AN ELECTRICIAN FOR REPAIRS OR WIRING, CALL THE "Electric Shop on Wheels." DI. 6171.

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EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. F. Mullen, GE. 6319.
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WE WILL take all the dirt and dust out of your furniture and demoth it, with no dirt or dust at your home. A new way. Very reasonable. WA. 2307.

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SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone M. R. SHUEY, REpublic 2810.

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FOR REMODELING, PORCH ENCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3838.

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$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1312.

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Move to storage free. Local long distance. Ambassador Movers & Storage. ME. 8236.

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INTERIOR. EXTERIOR
PAINTING AND DECORATING.
KING AND PETTIT.
2824 K St. N.W. ME. 1647.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CRAIG SPEAKE, 6214 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4782.

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Radio Trouble? Free call; work guar 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8041.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
RADIO repair service done in home; modern portable equipment; free inspection. Work guar. ME. 0707 and home for estmt.

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WINDOW SHADES.
Venetian blinds, new, renovated; prompt service. Bertrand Shade Shop, CO. 2439.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for publication next morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

EYE GLASSES—horn rimmed red Edmund's case, vic. 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. DUpont 3083.

GLASSES lost on Sun. Brown leather case. Rutgers emblem. Call ME. 5968.

LOST—Glasses, clear shell rim, vanity F st. nw. Emerson 8657.

PIN—AMETHYST surrounded by 3 rows pearls Sat. eve. in cab or National Theater. Reward. Call Mrs. L., WO. 1902.

PURSE—Glasses, insur. checks, Mt. Pleas. car. 7 & E. Rew. AT. 1219. Miss Werbe.

TOY Fox Terrier, black and white male, 11 years old but resembles puppy. Crippled boy's pet. Liberal reward. Call Brandywine 2056.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, platinum set with diamonds, black cord band. Rew. HO. 9783.

FOUND small brown fox terrier on Braddock rd. Alex. 4736.

FOUND very small kitten, black and yellow with a little white. DU. 0778.

FOUND—Black Persian cat, female vicinity Macomb st. and Wis. ave. nw. WO. 2282.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMER, WISCK. 1355 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 6384.

I WILL not be responsible if you do not save on your RED GOOSE SHOES. Priced from $1.95. Wolfson Shoe, Rockville, Md.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $300 and need repay only $1.83 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6515.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $35; ins. Drivers furn

Money-to-Loan 26

Continued From Preceding Page.

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Low Monthly Payments
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$150 you repay $10.56 per month
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Above payments include all charges.
You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

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$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
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$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.
8502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Rooms—Furnished 30

LCORESIBLE to everything, 1662 Hobart nw.; southern exp.; rm. with inclosed porch; semipriv. bath; no grill. HO. 1662.

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door. All conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A LARGE ROOM, private bath; south, and east, expos.; unlimited phone; pvt. home; overlooking Cathedral. WO. 6263.

A N.W. detached pvt. home; cheerful rm., newly dec., next bath, $17 mo.; young lady pref.; breakfast optional. TA. 6462.

A pleasant nicely furnished front rm., $25; also smaller room, $16. 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

A VACANCY for gentleman in nicely furn. room. $18. 4920 3d st. nw. Board opt.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Facing Rock Creek Park. Master rm. with twin beds, private bath; 1-2 men. CO. 8567.

ALDERMARLE ST. NW.—Lovely sgl. rm., priv. home; garage; gentleman. EM. 4324.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AN attr. front single rm., nr. modern bath, shower; plenty of heat, hot water; pleasant pvt. home; conveniently located to transp.; $25 mo. MI. 3260, after 6 p. m.

A NEW GUEST HOME (1412 20th st. nw., at Dupont Circle)—Newly dec. sgl. and dbl. rms., nr. baths with showers; innerspring mattresses.

ARL., 1931 Wayne st. N.—Large airy rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; 10c bus; couple or 2 men pref. $35. OX. 2339.

ARLINGTON, 1931 Wayne St. N.—Large, airy room; twin beds, private bath, hot-water heat; 10c bus; couple or 2 men preferred. OX. 2339.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Pvt. family; front rm.; 2 expos.; $5 wk.; 15 min. downtown D. C. 2912 2d St. North. Oxford 1903-J.

ATTRACTIVE air-condit. living-bedroom, for gentleman, in private home near Dupont Circle; dressing rm., bath, shower. Maid. $50 mo. DUp. 4411.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1323—Lovely room, adj. bath; private home; $18 mo. DU. 3682.

BELLEVUE TERR. NW., 2917 (Nr. Natl. Cathedral)—2-3 rms.; men; pvt. home; $13-$18-$25. Also garage. EM. 8202.

BLK. off Pa. ave., 3733 S st. se.—New pvt. home; lg. sized rm., nr. modern bath, shower; $15 mo.; gentleman. AT. 2593.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1523, just off 16th—Completely furn. maple front bedrm., pvte. bath; uni. phone. TA. 6782-TA. 0798.

CAPITOL VIC., 419 11th St. NE.—Attr. lge frt. dbl rm., twin beds opc., $3.50 wk ea.; also sgl. $4.50. AT. 1137-J after 6

CAPITAL Vic., 117 4th st. ne.—Comf. fur. sgl. rm.; innerspg. mat.; $4; gentlemen; refs. required. LI. 3382-J. after 6.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Attr. rm., priv. bath, det. quiet home; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

CENSUS DEPT. 320, Mass Ave. N.E.—Newly furn. bright twin rm.; exc. meals. $35 ea.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furn. room; 1 block Conn. ave.; unlim. phone; semi-prvt. bath. $20. Gentleman. EM. 5119.

CHILLUM EXPRESS—14 Madison st. nw.; master bedrm., twin beds, priv. shower; suit. 1 or 2; priv. home. RA. 4115.

CLEVE. PK.—Suite of rms.; twin beds; pvt. bath; comfort., attr. furn.; nr. bus-cars; men pref. $35. Also sgle., $22. EM. 0346.

CLEVE. PK.—Large rm., 1st fl.; use kit.; settled woman emp. EM. 3951 bef. 8 p.m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Beautiful large sunny rm., twin beds, exclusive priv. home; exc. transp., delic., varied menu. EM. 6776.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3514 34th st. nw.—Beautiful lg. rm., pvt. lav.; suit.; or 2; no other rmrs.; Jewish home. WO. 4053.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. frt. rm., sh'er. Owner's home. Only $18. Man.

COMFORTABLE ROOM; pvt. home; suit. 1 or 2; twin beds; 2 expos.; reas. AD. 7225.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2019—Accommodations for those who want the best! Reas. DU. 9298.

D'TOWN, 2027 Que st. nw.—Newly dec. basement studio rm., prvt. bath; also sgle. rm., gentleman; running water.

D'TOWN, 1305 10th nw., Apt. 102—Attrac. double room, pvt. apt., $5 wk. MI. 2002.

DOWNTOWN, 1347 L st. nw.—Nicely furn. room, 2d floor; excel. service; $4 weekly.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Lg. front studio rm Venet. bl. 3 Govt. emp. $14 ea

D'TOWN, 1223 Vt. Ave. NW., Apt 73—Rm., walk. dist. Gov't. depts. ME. 4055.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th st. nw., corner of P—Single front room. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1332 19th st. nw.—Vacancy for young lady. $17.50 mo.

E. CAPITOL ST., 909—Nr. Capitol; pvt. family; 2 lge. rms. housekp.; adults; ref.

EUCLID NW., 1368, Apt. 24—Attr. front dble. rm.; also single. All conven.

EXPRESS BUS—15 min. d'town; large frt. dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath. Physician's home, upper 16th st. RA. 4323.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Large front twin bedroom, near bath; hot-water heat; unlimited phone. ADams 3265.

G ST. NW., 2028—Lovely sgl. rm., prvt. lav. and shower; gentleman.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3825 (Apt. 2)—Large fr. rm., well heated; twin b.; $4 wk., 1; $25 mo. 2. GE. 8467 aft. 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, 3043 N St. N.W.—Large front room; private bath, $45; with breakfast if desired. MI. 1803.

GEORGETOWN HOME—Vac., young lady to share 2 liv. rms., fireplace, unlim. phone, lunch incl., $40. Blk. 4 bus, car lines. HO. 6412.

GEORGETOWN—2 girls or couple, room or share clean sunny apt.; cooking privileges; reas. After 6 p. m., MI. 4077.

GLOVER PARK—Well-kept, priv. home; spacious rm., adj. sleep. porch; c. h. w.; shower; unlim. phone. 2307 36th st. nw. EM. 4331.

GLOVER PARK, 3818 W st. nw.—Attr., quiet, warm, excell. bed, semi-pvt. bath, shower; Gov't. empl.; nr. bus. WO. 2526.

GLOVER PK.—Master rm., pvt. bath; new home; nr. bus. 2029 Huidekoper pl. nw.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons Innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm, outside rooms, $1 per day; $5 per week up. ME. 8352.

HOBART NW., 1639—Dry, airy, roomy basement room, range, pvt. entr., bath; also attractive single, $6. DU. 3608.

JEFFERSON N.W., 1333—1 or 2 lovely rms.; next bath; convenient to transportation. $20 for 1. GE. 9411.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Master rm., pvt. bath; 1-2 men; conv. transp.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2003—Front room, single, $15 month. ADams 9596.

L ST. NW., 1322—Redec. sgle. rms., innerspg. matt.; conv. showers; c.h.w.; $4-$4.50

LANIER PL., 1767, nr. 18th and Col. Rd. N.W.—Attr rm. on 2d fl.; running water, 2 closets; oil heat; 4 wind.; fine beds; adj. unlim. phone and bath-shower; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Prvt. home. CO. 1526.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1420—Nicely furn. rms.; desirable N.W. sec.; 16th bus, 14th car; $20-$25; uni. ph.; gentlemen; refs.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM—Sgle., $5; dble. $3 each. 3601 Warder st. nw.

M ST., 1329—Downtown; nr. Thom. Circ.; large all front; twin beds; $15 each; month; grill.

MONTAGUE N.W., 1343—Nr. 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; large front studio rm.; priv. home; suit. 1-2; $30 2. GE. 1304.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE, 415 Upsher St. N.W.—Furnished bedroom; gentleman; single $15; double, $20; apply after 6:30. Rand. 5979.

NR. CENSUS, 510 13th ST. S.E.—Attr. rm., pvt. home; lady pref.; $3. AT. 0213-W.

NR. Calvert & Tunlaw rd., 2411 Observatory pl. nw.—Lg. attr. rm.; employed adults. EM. 6162.

NR. CAPITOL (617 E ne.)—Neat, clean, warm room, south exposure. $20.

NR. NAVY YARD (14 16th st. se.)—Attr sgl. rm., pvt. home, all conv. AT. 7746

NR. WARDMAN, 2806 27th St. N.W.—Lg. twin bedrm., ext. phone. MI. 6978.

NEAR WARDMAN—Large single room, 2d-floor front, large closet, bay window, semiprivate bath, $25. ADams 1342.

NEW APT.—Master rm., twin beds; adj. bath; suit. 1-2; phone in room; excellent transportation. 14th car or 16th bus. 5925 14th st. nw., Apt. 303.

NEWTON NW., 1483, Apt. 38—Lge. twin r.; home priv.; girls pref.; $15 ea. AD. 1275.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 4603—½ block bus; new home; new section; newly furn. rm.; $16 mo. RA. 9449

MT. PLEASANT, 3360 18th st. nw.—Comf. cheerful, front twin bedrm., 2 closets; prvt. home. $12.50 ea. CO. 6145-J.

OFF Ga. ave. (1213 Hamilton nw.)—Frt. rm., tw. beds; $15 ea. Gar. incl. RA. 8195.

OFF Rh. Island, 3125 Newton N.E.—Det. home, lge. rm. & pch., $15; smi. rm., $12.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Pk. Large, attrac. rm., $20. 2017 Park rd. nw.

ON upper 16th st.—Lg. attr. furn. maple rm., double bed, next bath. Gentleman pref. RA. 6364. Also other rm., dbl bed, $20

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Single or double room, twin beds; near bus and car line. $18-$25.

PARK RD. NW., 2033—Large frt. rm., priv. bath. Attr. furn. $30. Man. AD. 1116.

PARK PL. NW., 3224—Soldiers' Home vicinity; ½ block bus; front room; Gentiles preferred; men; $18, 1; $25, 2. RA. 8620.

PETWORTH, 402 Emerson N.W.—Attrac. rm.; $25 1; $35 2. RA. 3280, after 6.

PETWORTH (3918 Kansas nw.)—Attr. frt. room, $18. Board opt. References.

RODMAN NW., 3016, nr. Conn. ave.—Attractive large rm.; 1 or employed couple

S. SPRING, 9217 Flowe. Ave.—New home, attr. rm.; $12-1; $20-2. SH. 6517-R.

SOLDIERS' HOME vicinity—Quiet Gentile family; attrac. sitting rm. opening onto sleeping porch; $15 month. RA 2538.

SOUTHEAST—2 girls or emp. couple to share priv. home with young woman, Gentile. 3211 M st. se. LI. 1844-M.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TUCKERMAN, 816 N.W.—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, innerspg.; conv. tr. GE. 9172.

UNIVERSITY PK., 528 Cecil st.—New home; quiet adults; liv. rm. & bedrm. or 2 bedrms., priv. br.; mod. rent; adults. MY. 0561.

Rooms—Furnished 30

V ST. NW., 39—Lg. front rm.; quiet home; auto. heat; c. h. w.; $17 sgl., $20 dbl.; also sgl. rm., $10 mo. DU. 2874.

WALK. DIST. d'town, 2234 Que st. nw.—Single rm.; well-furn. home; south. expos.

8TH ST. NE., 9 (Nr. Navy Yard)—Lg. frt. rm., suit 1 or 2, $25 dbl. AT. 6089-W after 5.

14TH NW., 4508—Rm., nrst b., shower; cpl. or lady; pvt. adult home. GE. 9222.

14TH ST. NW., 4019—Bright bedrm., adj. sitting rm., bath; shared by 1 other; prvt. residence of physician; unl. ph.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2d-floor front, twin beds, $3 up; also single.

22ND ST. NW., 814, Apt. 5—Nr. Int. Dept, Comf., warm, twin bedrm., nr. bath.

1718 17TH NW.—Nicely furn. rms., clean comf. single, $4 up; double, $6 up.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent., $6 wk See Jan.

$5 wk. 5407 4th St. N.W., Chillum Exp. Lovely bright single, nr. bath; shared by 1 other. Shower. Prvt. home. RA. 4049.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

COLORED (K st. ne., 66)—Attr. rm., pvt. home; $3.25 wk. Board opt. Gentleman.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

NR. Dupont Cir., 1767 P st. nw.—Living, bedrm., dress. rm., kit. $40. HO. 1372.

WALK. DIST. downtown, 1816 M st. nw.—Basement; studio rm., comp. kit., pvt. ent., $35; also sgl. sleep. rm., $4 wk.; adults only.

18T ST. N.W., 2227—2 lg. rms., lg. kit., frig.; back yard; unlim. phone.

1500 21ST NW.—Lovely front bed-living rm., sgl., dbl. or suite; grill; $18.50 ea.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

4608 IOWA AVE. N.W.—At. unfur. rm., adj. enclosed sleeping porch. RA. 7456.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 4219 Lee Highway—Attrac. living rm., bedrm., adj.; suit. business couple or 2 ladies; $30 month. OX. 0999.

ATTRAC. newly decorated rm.; maple furn. Lovely Arlington home. Reas. CH. 5952.

BEAUTIFUL dble. rm.; lovely Arlington home; 15 min. Gov't. Bldgs.; $4.50 week. 303 S. Abingdon st., Arl. OX. 0540.

LARGE, delightfully, warm, sunny room; double bed; 2 closets; ½ block bus; $25 for 2. Falls Church 2078-M.

LOVELY Arlington home has comfortable rm. for gentleman; adj. bath; 20 min. Gov't. bldgs.; $5 wk. CH. 3512.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., exclusive University Pk. home; delicious meals; $30 ea. 403 University Dr. WArfield 3688.

A JEWISH family opp. Rock Creek Park; newly furn. rm.; ex. meals; reas. HO.8738.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1712—Attrac. rm., twin beds; also man share rm. TA. 6034.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1712—Attrac. rm., tw. beds; pr. home; appetiz. meals. TA. 6034.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th St. N.W.—Lovely rm. for gentleman; exc. meals.

ATTR. rm., twin beds, lovely 16th st. home Ex. meals; maid serv. Also sgle. AD. 6265

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1223, off 14th—Lovely large rm.; private family; exc. meals. GE. 6271.

D'TOWN, 1931 19th N.W.—Lovely, bright rm., twin beds; varied meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN twin-beds room, next bath. Gentleman. 1330 Vermont ave. nw.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vermont nw.—Refined home for young people. Bo. cooking, $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., lw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. rm.; adj. shower; pv. Gentile fam.; man. DU. 7255.

EXP. BUS—508 Quintana pl. nw.—Lovely sgl. rm.; priv. family; gen. home cook.

KEARNEY ST. N.E., 1609—Lovely rm., twin beds; delic. meals; $35 ea. MI. 6479.

WOODRIDGE, 3313 22d pl.—Lovely rm.; twin beds; exc. meals; $37.50; girls. HO. 8446

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Lovely front rm.; twin beds, innerspng.; exc. meals; reas.

1775 LANIER PL. NW.—1 blk. 18th, Col. rd. Large front rm.; twin beds; generous meals; homelike and warm. CO. 1146.

5310 1ST NW.—Attr. dble. rm.; new home; del. meals; also man share rm. RA. 3631.

$35 ea. A lovely dble. rm.; twin beds, running water; varied meals; maid service. 1431 Girard st. nw. CO. 2876.

A CHANCE TO SPEAK FRENCH!
Live with Parisian family. Corner house; double. French home cooking. DU. 0458.

2620 16TH ST N.W.
Recently opened exclusive guest home; refurnished attractive rooms, of all kinds; excellent meals. HO. 6714.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmead pl. nw. Just off Conn. Lovely double, single rooms! Appetizing menu! Elevator, switchboard. $40 up!

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass.
Young lady to share large, beautiful rm. Well prep. meals, butler, maid serv. $38.50.

1738 M STREET N.W.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY"
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL
NOW READY
EVERYTHING NEW
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST GUEST HOMES.
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave.
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S care for infant or school child. $27.50. Clinton 96-W.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARTISTICALLY furnished apt., suitable 3 or 4; 2 bedrooms, living room with large set-in mirrors; kitchen, bath; $80. 2110 19th st. nw. Janitor.

ATTRACTIVE apt., liv. rm., bedrm., den, kitchen, bath, share with young lady. Call DU. 1000, Apt. 609, after 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment in downtown area. Preferably for one gentleman. GE. 8954, ME. 6458.

ATTR. apt., 2 rooms, 1st floor, nicely furn. Call after 3. 2303 1st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., mod. kit., bath; incl pch.; twin beds; utilities incl.; employed adults; with Gentile family. TA. 1192.

ATTRACTIVE furn., large double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, Steinway grand, upholstered twin beds; $75; reference required. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

BAY ST. SE., 1814—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $32. Adults only. LIncoln 2348-J.

BEAUTIFUL outlook; attrac. furn. 2-bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; garage; adults; $90. 2714 Wisc. ave.

CHEVY CHASE (7112 Curtis St.)—Bachelor apt., bedrm., pri. bath; garage; $50. Strictly pri.; pri. home; man. WI. 5319.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; switchboard; refrigeration; $70.

DOWNTOWN (1505 15th st. nw.)—Large bay wind., front apt., 3 rms., bath, pch. Frigidaire, utilities included, $65.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large, bright, front apt., 1 room, kitchenette; Frigid.; $40.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 3428.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 921—1 rm., kit., Electrolux; pri. entr., Gentile family; adults; $40.

INGRAHAM NW., 618—2 rms., glass pch.; newly dec.; emp. cple.; $42.50. GE. 0162.

KENNEDY N.W., 1307—Attr. 1 rm. and kit.; Frigidaire, range; $30; excel. trans.

M ST. NW., 42—Newly decorated, spacious bed-living room, kitchen; 7-piece dinette set, refrig., gas range, sink; adults; $45.

OTIS ST. N.E., 1837—1 room, kitchen, $35, including utilities.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 52—Room and kitchenette; everything furnished.

The Century
2651 16th St. N.W.
Newly and beautifully furnished apartments of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc. Secretarial phone service. Resident Manager, Ad. 2000.
Boss & Phelps
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I thought the water lilies would give it a rustic charm, like some hidden spring in the forest green . . ."

Apartments—Furnished 45

UPSHUR N.W., 1740—Nr. 16th & Park.; det. home, 1 rm., alcove, kit., pvt. bath; maid serv.; Gentile family; $45-1; $55-2. TA. 5149.

YOUNG lady will share 2 rms., bath, with another; cons. location. ME. 3069, eves.

1372 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—2 modern basement rms., util. incl. AT. 6731.

1741 IRVING ST.—2 rms., priv. b.; emp. cpl.; unlim. phone; garage; l. h. k.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. Shoppes and Transportation.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower, $79.50.
Brand-new furniture. Very comfortably furnished to accommodate three adults. Twin beds and large bed-davenport in living room. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 57—Avail. Nov. 1st, 1 to 3 rms. and bath; $20 to $40 mo; heat, gas, elec. included.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

K ST. N.E., 623—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; chw., heat, gas, elec. incl. $40. FR. 8094.

ATTR. newly dec. 2 rms., kit., bath; nr. school; $45. 2110 19th st. nw. Janitor.

BOND APTS. (1230 N. H. ave. nw.)—2 rms., kit., din., bath; refrig.; elevator.

BROOKLAND—4 rms., kit., bath; heat furnished. 3120 12th st. ne. MI. 4010.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, bath; shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $37.50.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1901 (Montello)—2 rms., kit., bath; inclosed porch. MI. 5758.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3620—Lovely porch apt., living room, bedroom, kit., bath, dinette, refrigeration. Resident manager.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library. 2 rooms, kit. and bath. $35. NA. 6680.

DOWNTOWN (1215 10th st. nw.)—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220—Apt. 3. Just south Catholic U. Modern duplex, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, yard, oil heat, hot water furnished. Very reasonable. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. avail. now.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3021—2-fam. flats 5, 6 r., b., scr. pch., yd. $45.50. WO. 0542.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; hall porch; southern exposure.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Front 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50; 3 rms., kit., bath, $38.50; new refrig.; c. h. w., heat jan.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1682—Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, suitable employed couple or 2 ladies. $35.

K ST. NE., 642—1 room, kitchen; redecorated; util. incl., $29. Adults.

KEEFER PL. NW., 614—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, heat, cont. hot water, elec. refrig., newly dec. $40 mo.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

R ST NW., 1911—Several attractive, modern 5-room apts., reasonably priced. Apply premises or phone DI. 3118.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; heat, h. w., refg.; $50. Also duplex apts., $36.50-$37.50. Apply 2528 Pa. ave. se.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; gas and electricity included in rent. $52.50. See Resident Manager. 960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

WOODRIDGE, 2909 25th ne.—Redecorated, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, screened porch. Entire 2nd fl. Gas, oil heat, elec., c. h. w.; $42.50.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. 216 Maryland avenue northeast.

329 E ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, a.m.i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

428 8TH ST. NE.—Outside apt.; 5 rms., kit., bath; reas. LI. 2568-W.

1200 HEMLOCK ST. NW.—Large, attrac. rm., kitchenette, tile bath, new range, refg., c. h. w.; util. included. Adults. $45.

4017 7TH N.E.—3 rooms, kit., bath, $55. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1016

$37.50—Just off 16th st. nw.; 6 rms., bath. $52.50—41st st. nw.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath. $55.00—Piney Branch rd.; 3 rms., kit., bath. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, heat, hot water; janitor service. $47.50; excell. cond.

2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful, modern, fireproof elevator apartments, facing Meridian Park. Roof garden, carpeted corridors, air-cooling; all-electric kitchen, parquet floorins, built-in kitchen equipment, exhaust fan, ventilating doors, etc.
Now available, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath with shower, and ample closets. Rent of $72.50 includes electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
Colored—332 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath with shower. Applications desired from responsible and reputable adults. For further information inquire
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.... $49.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
No. 1—2 rms., kitchen and bath. Refrig. Heated.....$42.50
812 OTIS PL. N.W.—$30.50.
Apt. No. 3—3 rooms, kit. and bath; Arcola heat; porch.
1202½ C ST. N.E.—$35.00.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas. 1306 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.00
Third floor; 5 rooms, bath; gas heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FOR
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
Eight minutes from War & Navy Dept.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath. $56.50 to $71.00.
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. and Lee Hiway. CH. 7070.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
3-rm. apt., heat, h. w., jan. serv. $42.50.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
33 17TH ST. S. E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; gas heat. $32.50.
NEW BUILDING.
1329 IVES ST. S. E.
(Half Block Off 13th and Potomac Ave.)
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Gas heat. $37.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. Attr. location; 3 rms., kit., bath.....$35
FREE REFRIG. SEE JANITOR.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, elevator building, located in the heart of Petworth, convenient to Georgia avenue shopping districts and all transportation. Some apartments feature solariums easily adaptable for extra sleeping quarters.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with large screened covered porch.....$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with solarium $57.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—$28.50
427 4th st. nw. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1524.

1230 Holbrook Terrace N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $44.50, incl. heat, hot water, refrigerator; janitor. ATlantic 2038

1869 Mintwood PL NW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $62.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $82.50
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, ventilating blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10284
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(1 block south of Pa. Ave., walking distance Govt. Depts.)
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen & bath
$56.00
RENT includes ELECTRICITY
(For lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
24-Hour switchboard & elevator.
See Resident Manager.

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Choice of 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch. Or, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

The KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath
$57.50
Electricity Included
Resident Manager, WOodley 0747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

THE DIPLOMAT
2420 16th St. N.W.
Washington's Newest Air-cooled Apt. Embodying the Latest Innovations.
1 Room, Foyer, Sun Porch, Dressing Room, Kitchen, Bath and
2 Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
Reasonable Rents Include Gas, electricity and switchboard service. 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
See Resident Manager.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium; reasonable rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE VICTORIA
2320 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch.....$57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch.....$65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$80.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch.....$135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 4300
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.
1616 21ST ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One Block From Conn. Ave. Shoppes and Transportation.
One room. Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

Porch Apartment, $42.50
THE RODMAN
(CORNER CONN. AVE. AND RODMAN).
Unusual apartment, foyer, larger living room, dinette, kitchen with modern OXFORD CABINET equipment, bath with built-in tub and shower, SCREENED PORCH, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; cool in hottest summer weather, MODERN FIRE-PROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING in Washington's finest section. Inspect today or call MR. GERBER, NA. 2345.

$37.50
405 V St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$45 to $57.50.
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3d ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan. Opposite park, close to Kinsey transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

$20 Takoma Park—1 room, kitchen; util. incl.; ground floor. SH. 2116-J.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave. 2-3 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 to $67.50. Free refrig. Lighted ovs. Mar., Apt. 100.

ONLY ONE LEFT—$65
Two bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, pantry, bath with shower; large screened porch.
SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.

1108 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 4. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement. 1625 West Virginia ave.
$33.50
Other Units Available
From $34.50 to $45
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1601 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

HOMESTEAD
812 Jefferson St. N.W.
New Bldg.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$38.50 to $42.50.
Including Gas and Electric.
Beautiful grounds; elevator service; heated garage available, etc.
THEODORE L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8773.

TILDEN GARDENS,
3016 Tilden st. nw.—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen and bath; large closets; 3 exposures; privately owned apt. in a quiet refined atmosphere; convenient to good tenant. MR. HARRELL. Call National 0905 or Adams 8799.

CLOSEST APTS. TO D. C.
New 4-room apts., near schools, bus, shopping center; $55, incl. heat, hot water.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2303 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850.

LOOK—THIS ONE—$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, refrigeration.
ST. DENNIS
1636 Kenyon St. N.W.

46 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Duplex, two rooms, modern kitchen, dinette, tiled bath with shower, generous closet, spacious large screened back porch, gas heat; completely redecorated: $38.50.
714 NEWTON PL. N.W.
Duplex, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas heat and refrigerator; $37.50.
1785 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. $52.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

COLORED, 207 Pa. Ave. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, lights, gas; $42.50. DE. 1160.

FOR REFINED COLORED.
1212 FLA. AVE. N.W.
Duplex, one room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower, gas heat; $35.50.
113 O ST. S.W.
Duplex, two rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower, Arcola heat; $33.50.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE space and phone service in large insurance office, preferably real estate agent. DI. 4621.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. Call between 8-10 a. m. WA. 2110.

Stores—Rent 53

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Established location in apt. bldg.; 1st floor 14 ft. by 45 ft.; large show window, street entrance. Heat furnished. Suitable laundry agency, barber shop or office.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—Restored Colonial, 6 rms., attractively furnished; 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath; garden. 406 S. Lee St. Alex. 55595.

CHEVY CHASE, 5338 42d st.—Semidet. 8 rms., auto. ht., gar.; rent, AT. 3072.

RESERVOIR and Conduit rds.—6 rooms, den, 1½ baths, inclosed porch; linen, silver; auto. heat; $100. EM. 0950.

VEAZEY ST. NW., 3800—Detached brick, 9 rms., 3 baths, 1st fl. lavatory, auto. heat; splendid garden. EM. 6875.

WANTED—Settled couple to share bungalow with employed daughter for winter while parents are South. Govt. employe preferred. Ref. required. DU. 2998.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK
Small, attractive home; quiet street; near embassies, Cathedral. EMerson 3259.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

L ST. N.E., 1817—4 rms. and bath, a. m. l.; large yard; references required.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ADJACENT to Hillcrest. Almost new, semi-det., 6-room brick; auto. heat. $87.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8500.

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached, 6 rms., bath, 2 incl. pch.; large lot; only $55. RA. 2200.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern 6-room home; lovely; sun parlor, fireplace; landscaped lot; on bus line. Call Warfield 2445.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., & nearby Va. & Md. 5 & 6-rms. ba. bungalow, $40 to $50; 6-rms. ba., oil heat, $80; 10 rms., 2 ba., oil heat, $115. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 8230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New, 7 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. For refined family. Garage. Oil Heat. Near buses, stores; must see to appreciate. Owner, EM. 3046.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Det. white brick, 6 rooms, garage, auto. gas heat; owner transferred; $80. WI. 4248.

CLAY ST. NE., 3431—8 rooms; $46 mo.; in new River Terrace develop. Call MI. 5968.

CONVENIENTLY located near Western High School; newly decorated; 6 rooms; double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $80. Na. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FOXALL—Modern 8 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; beautiful yard; garage. Apply, 6139 Volta pl. nw. EM. 0950.

GEORGETOWN, 3317 P st. nw.—Brick, 3 bedrms.; refrig.; yard. $65.50. WO. 0542.

KENTON ST. N.W., 1736—6 rooms, inclosed sleep. porch; built-in garage; newly decorated. Mr. Kolb, WA. 7300.

NEAT little brick, 2 bedrms., recreation rm., oil heat; lot 50x100; near schools, buses; Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6977-J.

OWNER—Newly dec. semidet.; Glover Park; close schools, churches; transp.; 6 rms., bath, built-in ext.; oil heat; astris.; restricted area; $62. Ta. 8073.

SEMIDET., nr. Boys Training School—5 rms., bath, newly decorated; immediate possession; rent, $35. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

SEMIDET., nr. Boys Training School—6 rms., bath; newly decorated; rent $55. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

SILVER SPRING—Adults: 5-rm. bungalow; elec. refrig., oil heat, porches; conv. loc.; $60. SH. 3906 or 829 Phila. ave.

STONE HOUSE, vicinity Congressional Country Club, 4 rooms, bath; s. m. l.; double garage; $45.50. WI. 4585.

6 ROOMS, mod. bath; h.-w. gas heat, 2 screened porches. 2619 3d st. ne. $55. Owner, 2418 N. Capitol st. NO. 4163.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches; garage; $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1305.

$25.75—1313 10th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Water.
$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

Quiet Residential Section
Near Fourth and Rhode Island ave. ne. 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; completely redecorated.
$49.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLEVELAND PARK—$75
Attractive detached 6-rm. house. Comfortable sizes rms., fin. rm. on 3d flr. Excel. cond. thruout. Lvly. neighborhood.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

GEORGETOWN
3412 P ST. N.W.
Eight rooms, bath; hot-water heat; excellent condition; garage; $75.
517 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; newly decorated; $50.
932 4TH ST. N.E.
Five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $33.50.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h. $35 00
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil, $90
6521 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat; garage, $70
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1620 F ST. N.E.
$50 MODERN BRICK HOUSE, built-in garage, living room, dining room, glass-inclosed sunroom, 2 BEDROOMS, PLUS ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, SHOWER BATH. Automatic gas heat. Front porch; painted walls; Venetian blinds. House being completely redecorated, and will be in perfect condition. Key at 1622 F st. ne., or call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345.

Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER, ALEX., VA.
3 rooms, $50 and $52.50 month
5 rooms, $55 and $57.50 month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with shower, gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington. (10c bus fare.)
To reach, take Washington-Mt. Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane (1st street before entering Alexandria), right 3 blocks.
Open Hours of Sample House.
915 Bashford Lane Temple 5167.
R. L. KANE (Real Estate)
101 S. Washington St. Alex. 3013.
R. A. Cronan Temple 3036.

Fine Residential Location
8609 WOODSIDE PARKWAY,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
New detached brick home, 5 rooms, large screened porch, all-white tiled bath, lavatory in basement; attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat; fireplace; unusually spacious living room and master bedroom; kitchen has every modern convenience, including new range and refrigeration. Picturesque, quiet location overlooking brook.
LEASE, $72.50.
TO INSPECT, CALL
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
Machinists Building. Daily, NA. 5536.
Nights and Sunday, AT. 4173-J.

3538 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds $67.50
29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration $50
1111 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigeration $65
5111 41ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, oil heat $70
1703 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; garage $100
631 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; bath, inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h. $65
905 GARFIELD ST. N.W., BETHESDA, MD.
Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, air condition oil heat, screen porch, Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration; lot 80x200 ..... $100
H. G. SMITHY CO.
911 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Unusually attractive Colonial apt.; 4 spacious rooms, including beautiful dining room and large kitchen; fireplaces; high ceiling; garden; modern plumbing and heating. Not a private home; $65. Call REpublic 4983.

HYATTS.—Mod. 2 rooms, kit., and bath, $42.50. With 3 rms., $48.50; e. h. w.; refrig.; porch; gar.; nr. bus. WA. 1902.

NEWLY decorated unfurn. 3 rms., bath, $45, incl. everything. CH. 6213.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 9430.

Boulevard Apartments
80. Washington and Green Sts., Alex., Va. 1 bedrm. apt. Private entr., $40. 2 bedrm. apt., $50.50; furn. or unfurn. No children. Resident mgr. TE. 4240.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE P. NANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. National 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND-TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Business Property 64

1ST COMMERCIAL BRICK, Wis. ave. at 6—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; suitable business, with apt.; $6,950; easy terms. C. J. Jones, NA. 0093; eve., WO. 9309.

Sale Investment Property 65

HOME or business, 1st zone, white N.W. section; 13 rms., well furn.; $11,000. Substantial cash pay req. Terms. TA. 5196.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.
For the last 15 years such property as this small remodeled home has proven itself an excellent investment. The rent will show a net 16% on $4,000. Subject to $4,000 1st trust at 4½%. Call STANTON T. KOLB, eve., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE, new, 1310, 1312 27th st. se. (1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center); 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom; ideal for 2 families if desired; hardwood trim and natural finish throughout; a real opportunity; easy terms, low as $30 per mo; discount for cash. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; near transportation; FHA inspected and approved. Owner, WI. 3547.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1303—8 rooms; elec. refrig.; oil heat; built-in tub, shower; 2-car garage; awnings, screens. Owner, GE. 5900.

IN BARNABY WOODS—Beautiful detached brick home on lot 80x117 ft. 3 yrs. old. Center-hall plan, seven rooms, two baths, recreation room, two fireplaces, finished attic; oil burner, hot-water heat; attached brick garage. Maid's room and lavatory. Price, $19,950.
SAUNDERS & LUCAS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2348.

OVERLOOKING SOLDIERS' HOME PARK $250 cash; modern colonial tapestry brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches. Can be converted into 2 apartments, only $6,350, balance like rent. FISCHER, National 3329 or Columbia 3610.

SILVER SPRING—Within walking distance of D. C. line; $6,950; $400 cash, $47.50 mo. Brand new, 2 stories, 5 large rms.; modern in every detail. Shaded lot.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8917 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, No. 1 St. Andrew's lane—12 rms., 3½ baths, oil h.-w. h., liv. rm. 19x30. Leaving town, $16,000. FHA loan; $106 mo. OWNER, SH. 5129-J.

TAKOMA PARK, NEAR SANITARIUM
New Brick 2-family colonial-type house, 2 apts., each 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, separate laundry; oil, h.-w. h.; each apt. will rent $40 mo. Price $10,000; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

3118 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—New detached Georgian Colonial home. Open daily 3 to 6 p. m. O. P. MIKKELSON & SONS, Owners and Builders. WO. 1156.

MICHIGAN PARK.
4631 12th ST. NE.—$7,250 up. New 6 rooms, bath; air-cond. streamlined kit., recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter, NA. 1613.

$5,750 10TH ST. N.E., nr. R. I. AVE. Det., on spacious lot; 6 lovely rms., attic, heat; porches, full basement, etc., completely recond. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

A GOOD BUY
Near 5th and Somerset pl. Five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; just put in excellent condition; only $5,250, on terms.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. NW. NA. 2844.

$5,750 TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN, nr. Soldiers' Home Park. Colonial brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, 3 porches; arranged for two families. Excellent home or investment. Call 'til 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Owner Transferred
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage, slate roof, screened porch, sun deck. Corner lot, suburban zone, block from Md. D. C. line. Owner taking $2,000 loss at price of $10,950. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

3 BEDROOM HOME
$490 CASH, $44.90 PER MONTH.
Don't miss seeing this new brick home in nearby Virginia, which contains living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, oil heat, deep lot. 10c bus zone, 1 block from stores, convenient to schools. To reach: Out Mount Vernon to Monroe. Turn right to house. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Silver Spring—$6,950.
New 6-room brick, 3 nice-size bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage. One block from transportation. Nice residential section. Reasonable terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker
8599 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473.

SOUTHWEST BARGAIN
1. Near new government departments. Attractive 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath; oil heat; electricity. 4 bedrooms on second floor. $6,500.
2. 8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Frame. $3,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 13th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPPORTUNITY—$11,950
4 BEDROOMS; 2 BATHS
½ BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE.
This spacious center-hall home with full front porch defies any comparison at this low price. Situated in a highly desirable location convenient to everything, it includes very large living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen and pantry with modern equipment, sunny breakfast room; hot-water oil heat, maid's bath in basement, garage, heavy tiled roof. We urge your immediate inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. District 1411.

NO HEADACHES HERE
$8,250
will still buy a new, fully detached home in exclusive Chevy Chase, Maryland. Six splendid rooms and sparkling tiled bath. Complete modern kitchen, real fireplace, air conditioned oil heat. Quiet, protected street near stores, schools, transportation. Terms to suit.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT—6509 Fulton St. (Drive out Connecticut avenue to Taylor st. Turn right to Fulton, left to homes or call our office.)
JOHN LINDER.
5522 Connecticut Ave. EM. 3371

5827 Colorado Avenue N.W.
Here's your chance to grab a real investment-producer. It's a semidetached frame home with 6 rooms and bath that is ideally adapted for a 2-family arrangement. Brand gas heater, full basement. White paint in perfect condition. Lot 25x130 ft. to 16-ft paved alley. Garage. Convenient to 13th st. or Georgia ave. transportation and shops. Just below Concord ave. $4,600. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Capitol Hill

East Capitol Street; a large substantial house close to the Capitol, situated on three lots; six bedrooms and three baths; elevator; living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.; first floor lavatory; underall basement with laundry tubs, servants' bathroom, gas furnace and hot-water heater; 2-car garage. This property is suitable for a professional man, an individual or a national organization requiring close proximity to the Capitol; $32,000; one-third cash. Lincoln 0022, bet. 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Inspection by appointment only.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw., 7 rms., h.-w.h., cellar, gar. $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw., 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage, $5,950. Your terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. CARVEY, DI. 4508. 3126 Vt. Ave. nw.

LET US SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE.
JAMES E. TUCKER.
907 15th St. ME. 2525-RA. 1044.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

TRANSFERRED from Chicago; trade large home there for property here. WA. 5772.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water flushing, boating, sleighing, tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Brand-new 2-bedroom brick, tiled bath; space in attic for 2 additional rooms; recreation room; convenient location; $5,950; easy terms. CH. 0080.

ARLINGTON, 5828 26th St. N.—New Cape Cod brick; 5 large rooms, large porch; modern kit., full basement; air-cond.; lot 50x122; $6,250; easy terms. Owner, W. E. MORGAN, OXford 1814-W.

BERWYN HTS.—6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; gar.; lot 90x210; only $4,900; small cash, bal. easy. M. R. Benson, Berwyn 7-R.

JUST OFF Old Dominion Drive—6 miles D. C.; large 2-story frame house, 6 rooms, electricity, 2½ acres; $4,000. Also 7-acre place adjoining, frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $5,000. Terms. A. J. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old; 3 unusually large bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1565.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x116. Owner, MI. 4801.

SILVER SPRING—Nearly new 5-rm. Cape Cod tapestry brick bungalow; fireplace; full base.; air-cond. oil heat; lot 60x120; $7,200. SH. 3277.

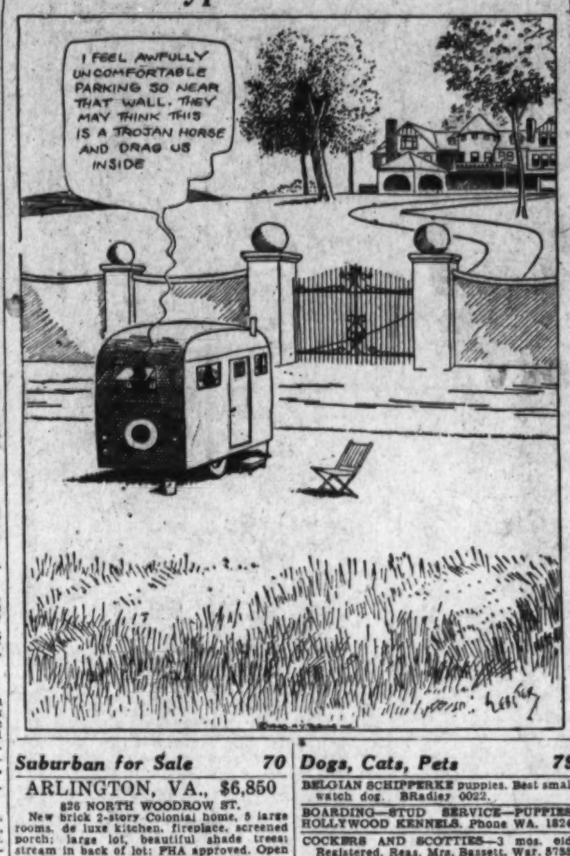
SOUTHEAST-NEARBY MD.—A group of new 4-room house; space for 2 additional rooms only $3,950; $1,250 down, $20.90 a month. HI. 0572-HI. 0682.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates. 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

A COUNTRY HOME AND GENERAL MERCANTILE BUSINESS.
Fine business corner; good storeroom, large warehouse. Former owner did big business here. Also 7-room, 2-story home. Lights and water; 3 acres of land; fruit and nut trees. On paved cross-roads, near Olney, Md., 17 miles from District line. Owner orders sold at bargain immediately. Those looking for a home and sure income and willing to do a little work, see this property today. Price for everything complete, $7,500; some terms can be arranged if you wish. Call NAtional 2626.

CAPE COLD VILLAGE
New 5-room brick bungalows of generous proportions. Close to Washington and Alexandria. Fully sodded and landscaped. All improvements in and paid for. Prices from $4,950 to $5,450.
J. J. LEE PRICE, Owner-Builder.
2303 N. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1373.

Trailer Tintypes



Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA., $6,850
826 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home, 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen, fireplace, screened porch; large lot, beautiful shade trees; stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open evenings. Owner-Builder, CH. 2165.

A REAL BUY
(Used one year)—6-rm. all-brick home; large lot; auto. h.-w. heat; range, refs., deck porch adj. master bedrm.; full basement; fine neighborhood, near bus, schools and shopping center. $6,450. OWNER, 4405 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va. CH. 2850.

A COMPLETE 2-APT. BLDG.
$500 CASH
Balance in very reasonable monthly payments. Will pay its own way and give the purchaser a profit besides. It is priced exceptionally reasonable for quick sale. Garages for each apartment. Large lot and within one block of shopping, transportation, churches and about 4 or 5 blocks from schools. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

FORECLOSURE
Here is a house 3 years old containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, located right on Washington blvd. in the Waycroft section, where there is practically nothing left for sale; within 2 blocks of stores; 10c bus at door. House is easily worth EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS; being offered as is, for
$6,950
which is about a bungalow price for this neighborhood.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. OH. 1074.
One Sq. from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—10 acres (2 acres heavy timber); $500 per acre. Call OWNER, Falls Church 1193-W.

HALF-ACRE tracts 3 miles from D. C. on Md. State highway, near Camp Springs; beautifully wooded; cheap. Call CH. 2440.

LARGE and small tracts Md., Va.; $345 up; terms, few trade. Lots D. C., Md., Va. Few for colored. Farms, shore cottages, stores. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEARLY 3 ACRES ON BROW OF HILL in restricted area, 9 miles from Washington; front half wooded with oak, rear half with pine; suitable for development into a small estate; clear of debt; price, $1,150; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 583-J. Closed Sundays.

11½ acres, 5 mi. D. C. line, all clear; view of Potomac River. $1,000, terms. NA. 8098 or RA. 6659.

$50 DOWN—3 acres wooded land, close to State road, 14 miles D. C.; $520. LI. 5441 or LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933, North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 186-J.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

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FOR SALE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
MODERN DAIRY FARM containing 260 acres more or less with substantial improvements; known as the Bowles farm, located near Laurhill, Montgomery County, Maryland, on Norwood pike four miles south of Sandy Springs and within eight miles of the District Line. Terms, Cash. For further details inquire of the Second National Bank of Washington, Trust Department, 1333 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

NEW JERSEY.
9,000 ACRES high, arable land, vicinity Millville, Vineland, N. J.; isolated yet very accessible; possibly adaptable to defense purposes. Box M-148, Wash. Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR PROPERTY if priced right. P. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. ave. se. FRanklin 1088.

Business Opportunities 77

A GOOD opportunity for party with cash to obtain partnership or share profits of established real estate firm. Write Box M-151, Washington Post.

A ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtional 3384.

BEAUTY SHOP—New, beautifully equipped. Rent $21.50, including heat and hot water. $900 cash. LI. 0214.

BEAUTY SHOP (downtown)—Street entr. Rent $35. Other duties counsel exer. $650.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520

COLUMBIA HGTS.—19 rms., rent $125; nicely arranged for boarding house, priced right. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

FLORIST SHOP, Arl., Va.—Well-estab. business; all modern new equip.; $900 mo. No brokers. OX. 2030. Price, $1,000.

GROCERY store and rooming house, 8 rooms; nw. location. $600. DI. 8333.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—NW. sec.; doing $500-$600 week; reas. DU. 9435.

GROCERY—SOUTHEAST—RENT $30. Well equipped. Owner going back to Florida. Price, $1,500 for quick sale. Worth more.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCHEONETTE-DELIC., 22-ft. fountain; nr. Navy Yard; low rent; reas. LI. 9396.

OWNER with large interest in the South requires service of a young man with experience of real estate, insurance and loans to take full charge of real estate office in nearby Md. Net income about $10,000 per annum. Investment required about $3,500. Address, Investment, P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md. Those ordering sold at bargain immediately. Those looking for a home and sure income and willing to do a little work, see this property today. Price for everything complete, $7,500; some terms can be arranged if you wish. Call NAtional 2626.

R ST., NEAR 14TH—14 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat; same owner 8 years; furniture very good; rent only $105; income $275 per month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—Income $250 monthly. Rent $75. Single beds. Innerspring mattresses. If sold this week, $1,400, including nearly new $200 electric refrigerator. Terms.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKE puppies. Best small watch dog. BRadley 0022.

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

COCKERS AND SCOTTIES—3 mos. old. Registered. Reas. Mrs. Bassett, Wat. 5785.

EXCEPTIONAL WIRE PUPS, males, 11 weeks old; eligible A. K. C. reg.; reas. 22 E. Maple st., Alex., Va. TE. 1733.

PUPPIES—Cross between wire-haired and Boston bull. $7. CH. 2248.

Horses-Livestock 81

2 MULES, 6 mares and work horses; 3 low-priced ones. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Frys Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED-DAVENPORT, green frieze; never used. Cost $200, sacrifice $25. AT. 4033-J.

BEDRM. SUITE, twin Colonial, walnut; cost $179; moving; sac. $75. GE. 4855.

BICYCLE, Fleetwood; never used; sacrifice. Mr. Duffer, AT. 5800 or TA. 4442 after 7.

CHEST drawers, of Civil War age, $30; Victorian dresser, $15; pr. antique coach lamps, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn.

SUPERMAN — What to Do? — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

INTO THE HOSPITAL STREAKS SUPERMAN, SKY-ROCKETING UP THE LONG, WINDING STAIRWAY...
BED-RIDDEN PATIENTS TRAPPED IN WARD D!
SUPERMAN ENTERS THE WARD TO DISCOVER....
HELP!
HELP!
TRY TO BE CALM!
(—I CAN'T LEAVE THEM TO THE MERCY OF THE FLAMES. YET—THEY CAN'T BE MOVED FROM THEIR BEDS...?

JOE PALOOKA — Old Friends — BY HAM FISHER

JOE--'EY JOE!
WELL BASSEDO! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE? I AINT SAW YOU SINCE OUR MATCH
I WAS VEESEET HAVANA AN' I COME TO SEE YO' AN' THEES FIGHT.
YOU'RE A PEACH.
LOOK THIS HERE'S THE SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPEEN. HE'S GONNA PUT ON A EXHIBITION WITH ME.
WE TRANSLATE FROM THE SPANISH
WE ARE INDEED FORTUNATE--SENOR BASSEDO, THE SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPION IS GOING TO BOX AN EXHIBITION WITH SENOR PALOOKA.
10-30

WINNIE WINKLE — The Diplomat — BY BRANNER

C'EST GENTIL MAINTENANT NOUS AVONS L'OCCASION DE PRATIQUER NOTRE FRANÇAIS!
AH, WE, WE, WE, MAIS WE, WE!
IF THIS HIGH SCHOOL FRENCHY TEACHER IS FINDING OUT BILLY IS NOT FRENCH COUNT, IS CRABBING OUR WHOLE ACT!
YES, EVENTUALLY MY COUNT WILL WE-WE HIM-SELF INTO TROUBLE--I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING - AND FAST!
MADEMOISELLE O'BREE-AN, MAY I PRESENT MY WIFE, ZE COMTESSE DE COY!
JE SUIS TRÈS HEUREUX, MADAME LA COMTESSE, C'EST UN GRAND PLAISIR---
I AM DELIGHTED, MISS O'BRIEN, BUT I AM AN AMERICAN, YOU KNOW --- AND I DO NOT SPEAK FRENCH!
WOULD YOU DO ME A FAVOR AND SPEAK ENGLISH TO MY HUSBAND? I AM TRYING SO HARD TO TEACH HIM OUR LANGUAGE!
MOST ASSUREDLY, COUNTESS!
WHEW

MR. AND MRS. — Preliminary to Eating — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, WILL YOU STOP EATING ALL THOSE PICKLES!
ISN'T THAT WHAT THERE HERE FOR?
YOU COMPLAIN OF STOMACH TROUBLE, YET YOU CAN'T KEEP AWAY FROM THOSE THINGS
YOU EAT 'EM, DON'T YOU?
I WOULDN'T THINK OF TOUCHING THEM.
THEN YOU MUST PUT 'EM ON THE TABLE JUST FOR ME
YOU CALL ME TO DINNER, AND WHEN I GET HERE IT'S NOT ON THE TABLE, SO WHAT CAN I DO BUT EAT PICKLES?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Where Are the Fighters? — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

10-30
JANE — BILL — THE ANTISEPTIC BANDAGE COMPANY HAS BEEN BOMBED — GET OVER THERE, QUICK!
WE'RE ON OUR WAY!
AND HOW!
HOW AND WHEN DID THEY PLANT THAT BOMB?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND, INSPECTOR — I'VE BEEN HERE ALL DAY —
IF YOU WERE RIGHT HERE HOW DID YOU ESCAPE BEING HURT?
WELL, YOU SEE, I WAS ACROSS THE STREET STOPPING A FIGHT WHEN THE BLAST CAME —
OH, SO THEY DECOYED YOU OVER THERE IN ORDER TO PLANT THE BOMB — WHERE ARE THE MEN WHO WERE FIGHTING?

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

FUN AT 84
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
HAS ADDED HIS IMPISH SIGNATURE TO THE FILMING OF HIS PLAY "MAJOR BARBARA" BY APPEARING FOR A MINUTE OR TWO AS AN EXTRA.
BLISS 10-30

"WHEN THE CLOCK IN THE STEEPLE STRIKES THREE"
THAT'S THE TOP OF THE MORNING TO MAHATMA GANDHI WHO SAYS HIS BEST THINKING AND WRITING IS DONE BETWEEN TWO AND FOUR A.M.
DOESN'T USE 'EM
THOUGH HE COMES FROM THE LAND OF 10-GALLON HATS, MAURY MAVERICK, LIVELY MAYOR OF SAN ANTONIO, GOES BAREHEADED EVEN IN STORMY WEATHER.

FIX-UP FOR Fall!

MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c

LOOK through your clothes closet. Pick out the suits and dresses that need new life put into them. Simply call for our routeman—he will pick up and return your clothing—clean and fresh. Formal attire is slightly higher.

PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
33rd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

The Post Radio Time Table

7:30 p. m., WRC—Postponed for technical reasons, Alexander Woollcott's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" gives place on Cavalcade of America to a dramatization of Dr. Joseph Goldberger's fight against pellagra, "The Red Death."

8, WJSV—Edward G. Robinson, Ona Munson and Crane Wilbur offer a drama urging everyone so entitled to cast their vote Election Day. For whom isn't important, just vote say they.

8, WMAL—Film starlet Gloria Jean, 12, joins the Quiz Kids with no idea of competing for next week's brpadcast, but it will be interesting to see how Hollywood stacks up against the rest of the world. In fact, there's a neat District child labor law angle here.

8:30, WJSV—Dorothy Thompson, whose Post columns have remained intact since her indorsement of the President despite the hints of embittered politicians, makes a talk for the Democratic National Committee.

9, WRC—Senator Robert A. Taft speaks from the State he represents, Ohio, for the National Republican Committee.

9, WJSV—Fred Allen adds a dash of humor and a touch of Major Bowe's amateur life to this altogether hectic week.

9, WRC—Eddie Cantor takes some lessons from Madame La Zonga postponed from last week's political Wednesday.

9:45, WMAL—A prominent, though at this writing unidentified, Democratic businessman, speaks in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie.

9:45, WOL—James J. Jeffries gives another of his Squared Circle memories, the first Dempsey-Tunney fight.

10, WRC—Senator Robert F. Wagner talks from New York on "Mr. Willkie's Labor Record."

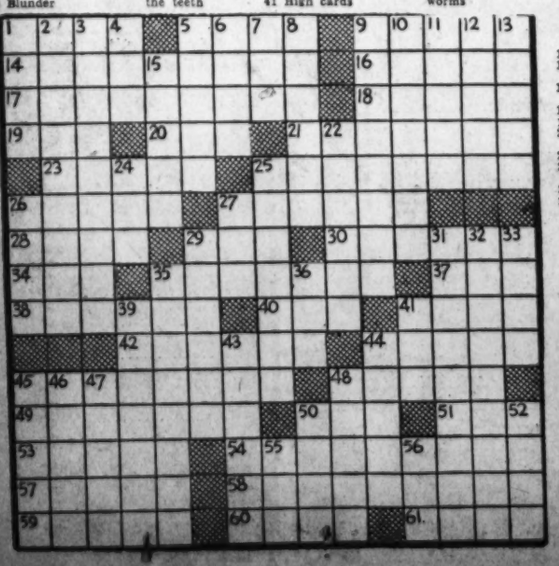
10:15, WJSV, WOL and WRC—President Roosevelt makes a campaign address over all three networks.

11, WRC—Thomas E. Dewey again supports his one-time nomination rival, Wendell Willkie.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "		" "
6:30— " "	" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The	" "	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Klub	" "	News—Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzers' Klub	News	The Singing City	News
8:15— " "	Gordon Hit'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	News—Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakfast	News; Music	" "	Store News
9:15— Club	Mary Mason	" "	American School
9:30— " "	" "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45— " "	" "	News—Compton	Bach. Children
10:00—News	This Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits	Myrt and Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin	Man I Married	Morning Concert	Short Story
11:15— Money	Against the Storm	News—London	Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Modern Melodies	Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	To Be Announced	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— " "	News	Dot Humphries	Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Dark Victory	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National Farm	Blue Plate	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— and Home	Devotions	Jim Parsons	Gal Sunday
1:00— Hour	Harold Lewis	Dot Humphries	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Raising Pres.	Betty Crocker	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—History Echoes	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Favorite	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Waltzes	Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Willkie Clubs
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Mrs. Lee
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	This Is It!
4:00—Moth. o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Blake
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We, the Abbots
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—It's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four	Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-five	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Sports; News	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Ear Teasers	Streamliner	McGrane's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Teasers; Score	"	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—Lew. Thomas		Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Phil Lampkin	Lanny Ross
7:30—News; Music	Cavalcade of	The Lone	Meet
7:45—NBC Program	America	Ranger	Mr. Meek
8:00—Quiz	Hollywood	Who Are You?	Big
8:15— Kids	Playhouse	Melody Time	Town
8:30—Manhattan	Plantation	" "	Dorothy Thomp-
8:45— at Midnight	Party	R. Scott's Orch.	son; News
9:00—Senator	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15— Taft	Cantor	News	" "
9:30—News; Music	Mr. District	Pageant Melody	" "
9:45—For Willkie	Attorney	Squared Circle	" "
10:00—Story Dramas	Senator	R. Gram. Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15—Foster's Orch.	Wagner	President	President
10:30—Time and	President	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
10:45— Tempo	Roosevelt	" "	" "
11:00—News	Thomas E.	Kassell's Orch.	News; Master
11:15—Music	Dewey	News	Works of Music
11:30— You	News; Sports	Jurgen's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's
11:45— Desire	Night Club	Gagen's Orch.	Orchestra

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



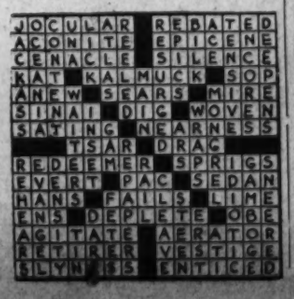
ACROSS.

1 Wealthy
5 Third power
9 Open spaces
14 Immortality
16 Do in response
17 Compliance
18 Group of islands off Scotland
19 Blunder
20 Incline the head
21 Singer of catches
23 Solitary
25 Most fatigued
26 Want of power
27 Semi-precious stone
28 Seize with the teeth
29 Weight of India
30 U. S. President
34 Fate
35 Everlasting
37 Old French coin
38 Vim
40 Gaelic form of John
41 High cards
42 Coarsley ground maize
44 Honorary appellation
45 Attributing
48 Song of joy
49 Stiff hats
50 East Indian timber tree
51 Male sheep
53 Assam silk-worms
54 Vanish
57 Watchful
58 Crowns
59 Balkan Slavs
60 Taunt
61 Marries

DOWN.

1 Infrequent
2 Repetition
3 Feminine name
4 Possessed
5 Light boat
6 Employed
7 Twice: mus.
8 Christian holiday
9 Living among trees
10 Actuality
11 American inventor
12 Land measures
13 Begin
15 Simpleton
22 Pounding noise: colloq.
24 Unity
25 Striving violently
26 Competent
27 Cause to turn to the offside
29 Golf term
31 Office of a reader
32 Having eye-like spots
33 Artifice
35 Conceited persons
36 Denial
39 Pie plant
41 Ventilate
43 Hexapod
44 Claw
45 Notions
46 European blackbird
47 Inquisitive person
48 The winning of all the tricks at piquet
50 Principal garment of a Hindu woman
52 Disorder
55 Promise solemnly
56 Uncooked

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Whenever I hear my old pupil, Lemuel, making speeches on American principles, I always remember how he never could pass an 8th grade exam on American history!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

If, only a couple of years ago, you had told radio showmen that you could make a successful weekly broadcast out of talks on such eclectic and supposedly dated gents as Aristotle, Socrates, Plato, Aeschylus, Lucretius, Tacitus—et cetera and ad infinitum—they'd have looked at you pretty alarmed and tried to lure you toward the doorway as rapidly as possible.

Thanks to a somewhat courageous venture on the part of the education department of the Columbia Broadcasting System within the past year, however, such a program, heard every Sunday afternoon over WJSV in Washington, has proved to be a complete success, so much so that the Library of Congress has reported a heavy demand for the books of the aforementioned authors and bookstores throughout the nation have had so many calls for them that they're displaying them in their windows right along with the best sellers of the day.

The program is called "Invitation to Learning," and its purpose is to revive interest in the classics, books which one of the participants describes as "never out of print."

That speaker was Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry in 1939, who's on the program every Sunday along with Huntington Cairnes, literary critic of the Baltimore Post, and Allan Tate, head of the writing division of the creative arts program at Princeton.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Don and Margaret Andrews, boy.
Frank and Ida Berry, girl.
James and Katherine Brooks, girl.
John and Marjorie Budzinski, boy.
Valentine and Mary Bulfone, girl.
Fred and Kathleen Clements, girl.
Lyle and Gladys Copenhaver, boy.
Thomas and Mildred Dawson, girl.
Frederick and Mary Deisbeck, boy.
James and Elizabeth Dixon, girl.
Oliver and Emma Easterwood, Jr., boy.
Milton and Lois Elchison, boy.
Ralph and Mattie Faust, boy.
Robert and Edna Fenn, girl.
Elmer and Margaret Ferber, girl.
Harry and Marjorie Frank, girl.
John and Prudence Frece, boy.
Santo and Marie Gianpa, boy.
George and Margaret Gross, girl.
Leonard and Evelyn Harkness, boy.
Frederick and Marian Hess, girl.
Thomas and Catherine Hill, boy.
Julian and Helen Himelfarb, girl.
John and Louise Johnson, boy.
Arthur and Eileen Jonas, boy.
Frederick and Louise Kauffman, boy.
Alvin and Elizabeth Luttrell, girl.
S. Ballin and Marian Lowen, girl.
Wilder and Marian Mackey, boy.
Martin and Mary Macklin, girl.
John and Barbara MacMahon, girl.
James and Mary Mahorney, twin boys.
Thomas and Kathryn Marshall, boy.
George and Beatrice Maxso, girl.
John and Martha Meade, boy.
Elaine and Elizabeth Menke, boy.
Biasio and Caterine Monaldo, girl.
William and Anne Moss, girl.
James and Martha McNaughten, girl.
Norval and Alice Norris, boy.
John and Nancy Parrish, boy.
Albert and Manette Peacock, boy.
Maynard and Lorna Pickens, girl.
Robert and Marie Pugh, girl.
Milton and Lucille Reed, girl.
John and Dorothy Richards, girl.
Hal and Hazel Roper, girl.
Paul and Blanche Shank, girl.
James and Reatha Smith, boy.
Albert and Julia Smoot, girl.
Charles and Frances Soper, boy.
Walter and Burma South, boy.
Edward and Mary Tyler, girl.
Samuel and Helen Walker, boy.
Ralph and Lois Watt, boy.
William and Margaret Wertman, girl.
Rees and Selma Whitney, boy.
Boswell and Clara Woodruff, boy.
Harvey and Ruth Wynn, girl.
Roy and Edith Barbour, boy.
James and Nancy Belton, boy.
Claude and Beatrice Braxton, girl.
William and Willie Mae Butler, girl.
George and Sara Butler, girl.
Robert and Evelyn Campbell, boy.
James and Susie Coleman, boy.
Allen and Willie Davis, boy.
Pete and Josephine Davis, boy.
Joseph and James Dorsey, boy.
Elvin and Martha Folks, girl.
Robert and Ethel Gillis, boy.
Albert and Myrtle Howard, boy.
Plate and Ida Hymes, girl.
Sidney and Hattie Johnson, girl.
James and Martha Kennedy, girl.
Willie and Nettie Marshall, boy.
George and Robinette Penn, girl.
Albert and Fannie Proctor, girl.
Willie and Angie Sheldon, boy.
Isaac and Leander Small, boy.
John and Loretta Stewart, boy.
Joseph and Rosie Tates, girl.
Gilbert and Mary Wise, boy.
Leonard and Juanita Wright, boy.
Walter and Mary Young, boy.

Deaths

Ella Tanksley, 68, 1925 Park Road NW.
Abraham D. Frank, 87, 1801 Park Road.
Joseph Rosendorf, 73, Hebrew Home.
Jessie E. Humes, 72, 5718 Blaine St. NE.
Percy Elliott, 62, Emergency Hospital.
Stafried Nelson, 53, Garfield Hospital.
Emily B. MacPate, 46, 4402 South Dakota Ave. NE.
Lillian F. Cramer, 45, Providence Hosp.
George M. MacWhorter, 41, 3119 Rittenhouse St. NW.
Irvin H. Payne, 28, Casualty Hospital.
Infant Place, 2 days, Providence Hosp.
Infant Fraught, 7 hours, Columbia Hosp.
William T. Harris, 81, Freedmans Hosp.
William H. Neal, 72, 16 Myrtle St. NE.
Rosier Washington, 64, Casualty Hosp.
Benjamin Lucas, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
Annie J. Anderson, 48, 921 P St. NW.
Charles Henderson, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Willie Burt, 28, 804 22nd St. NW.
Louise Johnson, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Beasly, 2 months, Childrens Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Elmer Wilson Holland, 36, 7707 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Polyanna Jean Bellamy, 24, same address. The Rev. H. J. Smith.

Charles Leslie Rust, 36, 1406 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Jessie L. Rust, 30, 1021 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Joseph Martin Simpson, 25, Baltimore, and Margaret Martha Wilmer, 30, same city. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Leslie Abraham Mogle, 23, 1362 Harvard Street Northwest, and Margaret Dixie Woodyard, 18, 934 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.

Jack Unus Jones, 23, 45 M Street Northwest, and Virginia June Church, 23, 59 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. A. Paul Schearrer.

Raymond Arthur Gosnell, 25, 2322 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Thelma Virginia Pfauphrey, 21, 1338 E Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Philip Goldstein, 28, Washington, and Lenore Rosenthal, 26, 3124 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Harvey B. Balderson, 31, 27 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Frances Louise Garrett, 20, 1011 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Jack R. Heffman, 21, 1229 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and Kathryn Powell Hall, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Walter S. Smith, 40, Naval Hospital, and Mary Bess Zachary, 36, 926 Independence Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Robert D. Workman.

Dow Kee Chin, 34, 1001 Eighth Street Southeast, and Eng Yobe Gem, 18, 909 H Street Northwest. The Rev. C. C. Hunr.

Randolph Hull, 23, 2533 Sheridan Road Southeast, and Lillian Elizabeth Manuel, 23, same address. The Rev. Joseph Singleton.

Marcellus Bailey Kemp, 63, 61 R Street Northwest, and Hattie Washington, 46, 915 Westminster Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Boy.

Thornton Allen, 28, 454 First Street Southeast, and Cora Lee Mason, 20, same address. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.

Robert Leaks, 44, 60 DeFreez Street Northwest, and Amanda Hurtz, 41, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Herman Lewis Gordon, 27, 435 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Sarah Chaifetz, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Gordon Meredith Shipley, 21, 311 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Kathleen Ruth Hoover, 23, 5310 Fifth Street. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope.

Abraham L. Hersh, 21, 3720 Ninth Street Northwest, and Myra Polan, 19, 906 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Sesal.

Charles William Lawrance, 51, 5006 Venetor Road, and Elizabeth Joan Marshall, 35, New York. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Arthur B. Perry, 26, 2617 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Grace Abigail Shensel, 24, 5621 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Emmett Isaac Lynch, 24, Navy Yard, and Lorraine Lee Salk, 18, 1731 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.

Charles Edward Mooney, 34, Arlington, Va., and Floretta Rhea Smith, 26, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Andrew Garnett Richardson, 36, Richmond, Va., and Louise Amelia Rule, 32, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Thomas S. Hayden, jr., 23, 3521 Brothers Place Southeast, and Velma Martha Small, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Thomas LeCount Jackson, 19, 4222 Eads Street Northeast, and Maxine Johnson, 19, 267 Sixty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry W. Campbell.

Edward Oliver Williams, 21, 408 P Street Northwest, and Louise Naomi Small, 18, same address. The Rev. Richard D. Grymes.

Roy B. Raynor, 19, 67 L Street Northeast, and Mary E. Carrico, 17, same address. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Percy Corbman, 38, 338 D Street Northeast, and Alma M. Rosin, 26, 201 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Thomas T. Moslmann, 27, 1630 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Ida Josephine Peterson, 23, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Transfers

NAVY

REAR ADMIRALS

Wilhelm L. Friedell, det. Cdr., Subm. Force, U. S. Fleet, about November 1; to Cdr., Subm. Scig. Force.

Arthur B. Cook, det. Cdr. Aircraft, Atlantic Sqdn.; to Cdr. Aircraft, Patrol Force; addl. duty Cdr., Carrier Div. 3.

CAPTAINS

Campbell D. Shivar, det. 12th Nav. Dist.; to c. f. o. S. S. City of San Francisco and in command when comm.

COMMANDERS

William G. B. Hatch, det. 12th Nav. Dist. October 15; to c. f. o. S. S. Seakay and in command when comm.

James L. Holloway, jr., det. Shore Est. Div., office of Asst. Sec. Navy, Navy Dept., in October; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Lisle F. Small, det. staff, Cdr. Dest., Battle Force, in September; to Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

Charles W. Wilkins, det. aide and flag secy., staff, Cdr., Subm. Force, U. S. Fleet, about November 1; to aide and flag secy., staff, Cdr. Subm. Scig. Force.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Cecil B. Gill, det. staff, Cdr., Carrier Div. 1; to staff, Cdr. Aircr., Scig. Force.

Ira H. Nunn, det. aide and flag secy., staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 4; to aide and flag secy., staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 8.

LIEUTENANTS

Donald G. Burt, det. U. S. S. Richmond; upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H., to fur. trt. nearest Nav. Hosp. in U. S.

Timothy F. Donohue, det. U. S. S. Rhind about October 12; to Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

Louis E. Gunther, det. aide and flag R. on staff, Cdr., Subm. Force, U. S. Fleet, November 1; to aide and flag R. on staff, Cdr. Subm. Scig. Force.

Charles C. Kirkpatrick, det. aide and flag R., staff, Cdr., Dest. Flotilla 1; to aide and flag R., staff, Cdr., Dest., Battle Force.

John R. Leeds, det. staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 32; to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 31.

Baxter M. McKay, det. aide and flag R., staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 3; to aide and flag R., staff, Cdr., Dest. Flotilla 1.

Harry E. Townsend, det. staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 32; to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 31.

Henry Williams, jr., det. staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 3; to staff, Cdr., Dest. Flotilla 1.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Harold S. Bottomley, jr., det. Instn., Nav. Air Sta., Miami (Ops Locks), Fla.; to Bomb. Sqd. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Joel A. Davis, jr., det. Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami (Ops Locks), Fla.; to Bomb. Sqd. 3 (U. S. S. Lexington).

Charles W. Fielder, det. Patrol Sqd. 23 about October 18; to Utility Sqd. 4.

Edward C. C. Fredericks, det. Avia. Unit, U. S. S. Detroit, in September; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Charles T. Fritter, det. Avia. Unit, U. S. S. Raleigh, in September; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Albert R. Furer, det. Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami (Ops Locks), Fla.; to Torp. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Harvey P. Lanham, det. Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami (Ops Locks), Fla.; to Bomb. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Robert V. Tate, det. U. S. S. Dickerson about September 28; to U. S. S. Ranger.

James R. Vose, jr., det. Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami (Ops Locks), Fla.; to Bomb. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Donald M. White, det. Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami (Ops Locks), Fla.; to Torp. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

George B. Tyler (M. C.), det. Nav. Academy in November; to c. f. o. S. S. City of Los Angeles and on board when comm.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Carl D. Middlestadt (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Gt. Lakes, Ill., in November; to c. f. o. S. S. City of San Francisco and on board when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

John H. Cox (M. C.), det. Dest. Div. 64; to Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

John J. Cunningham (M. C.), to Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

Thomas L. Greason (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., about November 12; to c. f. o. S. S. City of Newport News and on board when comm.

Edward L. Hammond (M. C.), det. Dest. Div. 62; to Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, N. H.

Thomas M. Foley, jr. (M. C.), det. Dest. Div. 71; to Instn. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

John R. Marron (M. C.), det. Dest. Div. 70; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER

James I. Root (D. C.), det. U. S. S. Maryland in November or December; to Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

John W. Borden (D. C.), det. Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C., about November 7; to c. f. o. S. S. City of San Francisco and on board when comm.

Civil Engineer Corps

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Ralph C. MacDonald (C. E. C.), to 15th Nav. Dist.

Martin L. Rutter (C. E. C.), to Mar. Brks., Parris Island, S. C.

Supply Corps

COMMANDER

Everett W. Brown (S. C.), det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., in November; to Nav. Air Sta., San Juan, P. R.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Charles E. Sanderen (S. C.), det. U. S. S. Reina Mercedes in October; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

ENSIGN

Ralph W. Clark, jr. (S. C.), det. U. S. S. Whitney about September 27; to U. S. S. Beaver.

Warrant Officers

CHIEF PAY CLERK

Henry A. Cowald, det. U. S. S. Yorktown in October; to Nav. Air Sta., Quonset Point, R. I.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Robert B. Bigelow, MC-V(S), det. NRAB, Boston (Squantum), Mass.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

Abner Bozet, MC-V (G), det. Navy Yd., New York, N. Y.; to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.

ENSIGNS

Franklin W. Barker, D-V(G), det. U. S. S. Louisville about September 23; to U. S. S. Helena.

Frederick A. Fielding, SC-V(G), det. Prob. Dir. 35 in September; to Navy Yd., Portsmouth, Va.

John Richard Hackman Lewis, DE-V(G), det. U. S. S. Yorktown; continue trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Joseph A. Lowe, D-V(G), det. U. S. S. Rodgers; to U. S. S. Trippe.

John Parkinson, jr. (D-V(S), det. U. S. S. Hogan; to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Lester D. Satchell, SC-V(G), det. staff, Cdr. Aircr., Battle Force, in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Clifton B. Straith-Miller, D-M, det. U. S. S. Yukon about September 28; to U. S. S. Matlede.

Reserve Aviators, A-V(N)

ENSIGNS

John T. Donovan, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

William J. Graham, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Robert E. Harreld, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

William P. Kephart, ors. September 2 to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., revoked; continue Scho. Sqd. 71 (U. S. S. Wasp).

George L. Paxton, jr., det. Patrol Sqd. 13 about October 1; to Patrol Sqd. 13.

Lee B. Riesten, det. Patrol Sqd. 14; to Patrol Sqd. 13.

William E. Rowbotham, det. Obs. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. West Virginia) about November 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Benjamin F. Rowe, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John O. Rush, jr., ors. September 19, relieved all active duty, revoked; det. Patrol Sqd. 32; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

Robert C. Thorburn, det. Patrol Sqd. 26; to NRAB, Seattle, Wash.

William R. Turner, det. Patrol Sqd. 12, in October; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Alexander D. Walter, jr., det. Obs. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. California), in November; to NRAB, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bruce S. Weber, det. Bomb. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington), in October; to NRAB, St. Louis (Robertson), Mo.

Deaths

LIEUTENANT

David Purdon, U. S. N., ret., died October 9, 1940.

Army

Allin, Brig. Gen. George R., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Holford, War. Off. Lewis A., Fort Meade, Md., from Panama Canal Dept.

Mills, Lieut. Col. Benjamin W., Fort McAulrie, S. C., to Wash., D. C.

Williams, Lieut. Col. Roger, jr., Charlotte, N. C., to Atlanta, Ga.

Bowen, 1st Lieut. Clarence W., Oakland, Calif., to McChord Field, Calif.

Saunder, Capt. Guy W., Hat Creek, Calif., to McChord Field, Calif.

Rucker, Col. Casper B., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Murray, Lieut. Col. John T., to duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Savage, Lieut. Col. Gordon P., New York, N. Y., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Day, Lieut. Col. James H., Utica, N. Y., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Infantry Reserve

Purcell, 1st Lieut. George T., jr., Stigler, Okla., to McChord Field, Wash.

Rees, 1st Lieut. Ira J., Oklahoma City, Okla., to McChord Field, Wash.

White, 1st Lieut. Robert E., Oklahoma City, Okla., to McChord Field, Wash.

Jeter, Capt. Vernon M., Omaha, Nebr., to McChord Field, Wash.

Killin, Capt. Hugh E., Ocate, N. M., to McChord Field, Wash.

Bowen, 1st Lieut. Clarence N., Oakland, Calif., to McChord Field, Wash.

Crum, 1st Lieut. Edward A., Mount Vernon, Ill., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Baird, 1st Lieut. Gilbert B., Fort Wayne, Ind., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Brown, 1st Lieut. Frank L., jr., Columbus, Ohio, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Orest, 1st Lieut. Lloyd H., Minneapolis, Minn., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Field Artillery

Kastner, Maj. Alfred E., Fort Myer, Va., to Wash., D. C.

Mathewson, Maj. Lemuel, Fort Sill, Okla., to Wash., D. C.

Molidanus, Capt. George H., jr., Fort Houston, Tex., to San Francisco, Calif.

Field Artillery Reserve

Fleming, 1st Lieut. Marvin D., Fort Morgan, Col., to McChord Field, Wash.

Butler, 1st Lieut. Levi E., jr., Loveland, Ohio, to McChord Field, Wash.

Maloy, 1st Lieut. Wayne A., Seminole, N. M., to McChord Field, Wash.

O'Shea, Capt. James J., Chicago, Ill., to Mount Clemens, Mich.

Frederick, 1st Lieut. Charles R., Champaign, Ill., to Mount Clemens, Mich.

Sailors, Capt. John J., Kokomo, Ind., to Mount Clemens, Mich.

Carroll, 1st Lieut. Leonard S., St. Louis, Mo., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Reed, 2d Lieut. George A., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Philippine Dept.

Coast Artillery

Nichols, Col. William R., Panama Canal Dept., to Atlanta, Ga.

Fuller, Capt. Arthur L., jr., Fort Monroe, Va., to duty.

Coast Artillery Reserve

Pearson, 1st Lieut. John D., Champaign, Ill., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Baker, 1st Lieut. Marshall W., Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Medical Corps

Vaughan, Col. William W., Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill.

Medical Corps Reserve

Sumner, 1st Lieut. Albert, Chicago, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Sachs, 1st Lieut. Maurice D., San Francisco, Calif., to duty.

Lovelace, 1st Lieut. George M., Big Horn, Wyo., to Edgewood, Md.

Quartermaster Corps

Nolan, Maj. John E., Fort Harrison, Ind., to Savannah, Ga.

Ordnance Dept.

Smith, Maj. Edward W., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Air Corps

Merrell, 1st Lieut. Jack G., Randolph Field, Tex., to Lakeland, Fla.

Fitz Gerald, 1st Lieut. Shepler W., jr., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Worth, Tex.

Air Corps Reserve

Barber, Maj. Frank H., Canute Field, Ill., to Oakland, Calif.

Barker, Capt. Stephen R., Tupelo, Miss., to Barksdale Field, La.

Corps of Engineers

Oliver, Lieut. Col. Lunsford E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Corps of Engineers Reserve

Phillips, 2d Lieut. Earl E., Withrow, Wash., to McChord Field, Wash.

Keenan, 1st Lieut. Albert M., Denver, Colo., to McChord Field, Wash.

Military Intelligence Reserve

Barkalow, Maj. Reed H., Alexandria, Va., to Wash., D. C.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:32	
Sun sets	5:11	
High tide	7:03	7:33
Low tide	1:33	1:49

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer with showers Wednesday afternoon and night; Thursday fair; gentle to moderate south winds Wednesday, shifting to westerly Thursday.

For Maryland—Showers Wednesday and in east portion Wednesday night; warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair.

For Virginia—Showers Wednesday and in east portion Wednesday night, warmer Wednesday; slightly cooler in west portion Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

Conditions

The trough of low pressure which was over the Mississippi Valley Monday evening has advanced eastward with diminishing intensity over the Gulf States with the active center over the upper lake region and the Ohio Valley. Green Bay, Wis., 1,006.8 millibars (29.79 inches). Pressure is low from the North Pacific Coast and over the Southwestern States, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1,007.1 millibars (29.74 inches), and Tucson, Ariz., 1,006.1 millibars (29.80 inches). Pressure is high over the North Atlantic States and over the western Atlantic Ocean and relatively high pressure prevails over California and the central Plains States. Greenville, Miss., 1,026.4 millibars (30.31 inches), is ship, about 300 miles off the Delaware Coast, 1,026.0 millibars (30.30 inches); San Francisco, Calif., 1,017.6 millibars (30.05 inches), and Columbia, Mo., 1,018.6 millibars (30.08 inches). During the last 24 hours general rains have occurred over the Pacific Northwest and from the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachian region. The weather has become warmer over the Rocky Mountain region and the Far Western States, while colder weather has overspread the Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 48. Lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 81; 1:30 p. m., 79; 7:30 p. m., 77. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .03 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 370 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 53 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.86 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1940, .66 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Tues.	Lowest Mon. night.	Tues. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	45	43	44	0.03
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	59	34	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	67	50	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	36	55	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	35	49	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	40	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	79	59	79	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	29	45	....
Boston, Mass.	52	32	43	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	37	40	0.09
Butte, Mont.	44	34	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	55	29	47	....
Chicago, Ill.	51	39	51	0.43
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	51	64	0.40
Cleveland, Ohio	54	41	53	0.21
Davenport, Iowa	59	36	51	0.31
Denver, Colo.	60	33	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	61	46	53	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	40	50	0.13
Duluth, Minn.	42	41	41	1.25
El Paso, Tex.	74	43	66	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	50	77	....
Galveston, Tex.	77	66	70	1.39
Houghton, Mich.	44	39	44	0.59
Huron, S. Dak.	61	30	55	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	71	56	58	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	67	71	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	48	62	....
Little Rock, Ark.	77	58	64	0.65
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	52	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	62	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	64	67	1.15
Miami, Fla.	86	72	78	0.82
Minneapolis-St. Paul	55	50	48	0.31
Mobile, Ala.	82	59	74	....
New Orleans, La.	82	62	76	....
New York, N. Y.	55	48	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	65	38	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	63	43	59	0.08
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	30	44	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	91	47	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	42	48	0.06
Portland, Me.	52	35	35	....
Portland, Oreg.	59	48	56	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	62	32	51	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	60	69	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	53	37	49	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	60	73	....
San Diego, Calif.	69	61	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	83	56	69	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	47	50	0.25
Springfield, Ill.	66	60	49	0.03
Tampa, Fla.	84	65	75	....

Concerts

Twilight musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest; D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.

"Prelude, Intermezzo" ..... Mascagni
"Lamentation" ..... Guilmant
"Humoresque" ..... Lemare
"Rusette" ..... Lemare
"Scherzo, Sportive Fawns" ..... D'Antalffy
Hymn Reverie, "How Great the Wisdom" Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Pantasy, A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" Faulkes

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

Feel No Pane

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DONALD DUCK — Magnetic Personalities — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — The Cover-up! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Ingenious Experiment — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Showdown — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IT

5 Film Firms Agree to Stop Block Booking

Consent to Terminate 'Blind Selling,' Says Justice Department

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Five major motion pictures companies agreed today to terminate "blind selling" and to curtail "block booking" methods which the Government had charged were unfair to independent exhibitors.

The agreement was disclosed when Justice Department attorneys filed in Federal Court here a consent decree revising selling practices of the signatory companies and setting up arbitration machinery for exhibitors and distributors.

The five signers were Paramount, Loew's, RKO, Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century-Fox. Three other major companies named in the original complaint — United Artists, Universal and Columbia—did not sign the decree.

Hearing set for Nov. 4

The decree was handed up to Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, before whom an open hearing will be held November 14, when interested persons not parties to the suit can present their views on the proposed decree.

Under its terms, the five companies agreed not to engage in any general program of pyramiding theater holdings and not to license more than five pictures in a single group. Exhibitors were given the right to cancel any picture that is locally offensive on racial, moral or religious grounds.

Among the trade practices the Government had listed in its suit as "unfair and discriminatory" to independent exhibitors were:

1. Granting certain theaters unreasonable clearance over other theaters.
2. Discriminating in favor of large circuits of theaters and against small independent exhibitors.
3. Refusing to license pictures to certain theaters.
4. Forcing exhibitors to buy short subjects, newsreels, trailers or serials as a condition of licensing feature pictures.
5. Arbitrarily withholding available pictures for the purpose of giving competitive advantage to certain exhibitors.

The Government agreed not to seek "divorcement or dissolution of production and distribution" in the industry for a period of three years.

C. F. Head Heads List in Area 13

Clarence Frank Head, 29, was the first man to be drawn from Local Area No. 13 in yesterday's drawing, and almost his first comment was that if the country needed defending he was "ready to go into training."

HEAD

A bartender at the Liberty Cafe, he is married and the father of a 4-year-old daughter. He was born in Roanoke, Va., and has resided in the District for the past five years.

Head, who lives at 1305 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, said he thought the European war would be over by Christmas. "If it isn't," he said, "we'll go over there and stop it."

"I was sitting in the Covered Wagon drinking a glass of beer," he said, "when somebody rushed up told me that I had the first number drawn. I didn't know what they were talking about."

'The Only Lottery I've Ever Won'

"It's the only lottery I've ever won," said John O. Thornberry yesterday when asked how he felt about being the first registrant in Area 1 to have his number drawn.

THORNBERRY

Thornberry has been the office manager of an electrical engineering concern for the last five years, and highly approves of the Selective Service Act. He thinks it is an "excellent thing for the preservation and safety of the country." He is married, and lives at 2127 Observatory Place Northwest.

Born in Springfield, Ill., he at one time attended Western High School and George Washington University Law School. Thornberry received a sample of military training when he attended Western Maryland College and was enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Silver Spring Man Anxious to Serve

Robert Curts Christie, 28, of 1205 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Md., was glad his number was the first drawn. He heard his number called while he was in a store on his lunch hour. Employed at the National Savings and Trust Co., Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, Christie long has wanted to be in military service, he said, "I wanted to be the first to go."

CHRISTIE

He served in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Maryland, where he took a premedical course until he left to study law at Southeastern University. He is a member of the District Bar Association and is former president of the social club where he is employed.

The son of Dr. L. M. Christie, Washington dentist, and Mrs. Christie, Robert was born in Cory, Pa. He came to Silver Spring 15 years ago from Sandy Spring, Md., where he lived with his family for 5 years.

He has two brothers, Jack, 30, and Arthur, 14, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Hendricks. Dr. and Mrs. Christie both believe selective service will "do the boys good."

William Rust Is Dead at 66

By the Associated Press

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 29.—William F. Rust, 66, formerly executive vice president of the Koppers Co. and president of several Koppers affiliates, died today. The onetime Pittsburgh industrialist retired to his country home near here several years ago.

Rust was born near Leesburg and at 17 went to Pittsburgh to become an apprentice in the shops of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

He subsequently attended Lehigh University and was employed by a number of steel companies before becoming chief engineer and later general superintendent of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

He returned to Pittsburgh in 1915 as chief engineer of the Koppers Co., and remained with Koppers until his retirement from the executive vice presidency. He also was president of the Alan Wood Steel Co. and Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates.

Surviving are the widow, a son and two daughters. Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

Harry R. Heberlig Is No. 1 in Fairfax

Harry Ray Heberlig, 35, a clerk with the Virginia Public Service Co., was the first man drawn for selective training in Fairfax County.

HEBERLIG

Heberlig, who lives near the town of Fairfax, is married but has no children. He does not feel that he will be in the first draft because his wife and mother-in-law are dependents.

As far as selective training is concerned, he is wholeheartedly in favor of it. "I consider it the proper method for our country to use in order to train its army and be prepared for any emergency," he said.

Father of 3 Sons Is Drawn First

Kendall Turpin Graham, of Suitland, Md., who was 35 the day he registered, was installing metal molding in the Civil Service Commission Building when he was notified his number was the first drawn. He is a sheet metal worker employed by Gichner's, Inc., for six years.

GRAHAM

Graham put down a hacksaw he was wielding and mopped his brow. "Well," he said judicially, "I don't know what to think of it."

He is the father of three boys, 13, 11, and 9, and his wife is in a hospital. He attended his father's funeral Monday.

Civil Service Clerk 'Glad to Be First'

"I'm glad to be one of the first," was the comment of Paul H. Sathre, 23, 2014 P Street Northwest, when asked what he thought about being the first man drawn from local board No. 8 yesterday.

SATHRE

Sathre's number is 158, drawn by Secretary of War Stimson in the national lottery. He is single, a clerk in the accounts and maintenance division of the Civil Service Commission, where he has been employed 3½ months. His birthplace is Bemidji, Minn.

Sathre's sum total of the situation was: "It's just a great big surprise."

Store Manager Holds No. 158 at Laurel, Md.

William Lee Browning, of 325 Talbot Avenue, Laurel, was holder of number 158 in Board No. 2 of Prince Georges County. He is 35 years of age, is married and has one child, a 2-year-old son.

BROWNING

Browning is manager of the Sanitary Grocery store in Laurel. While he feels that the draft is a good thing, he is not worried about being called himself because he is a family man with dependents and is only two months under the top limit of the draft-age group.

Fellow employes of Browning in the store were sure that the report of his being the first select was simply a "rib" and had to be convinced by the reporter who interviewed him that the story was on the level.

'Ready and Willing' Is This Registrant

Ready and willing to answer the call was Rubien L. Flax, 33, of 1328 K street southeast, who is No. 158 in Area 16.

FLAX

"I thought they were kidding me when they told me my number came over the radio as the first man to be called up from my district," said Flax, who is a pressman and bookbinder for the District government.

"But finally," he added, "I was about half convinced, so I called up my wife. I didn't know how she would take it. But the first thing she said was, 'I heard the good news!'

"So that's all right. I'd like to go. I want to do my part . . . My wife and baby, I reckon they'd get along. It wouldn't be so long."

Mr. and Mrs. Flax have one child, 8½-month-old Harold Alan Flax. Before entering his present calling five years ago, Flax was a plumber in New York, where he was born.

Jest to Wife Proves Forecast

Joseph Aloysius O'Connell, 33, lawyer, has a sense of humor. As he left his home at 4820 Alton Place Northwest for work yesterday he told his wife that he had a "good number" and might be the first man drawn.

O'CONNELL

He was right.

O'Connell is in Area 3. Calling Mrs. O'Connell on the telephone he said: "Get out my uniform. They got me."

He Thought Friend Was Kidding Him

Thomas Bowles, 23, was surprised yesterday when the first number drawn was his. He is in Prince George area No. 1.

BOWLES

Bowles, who lives at 7 Baltimore Street, Hyattsville, is employed by an auto dealer as a stockroom clerk. He was married in June, and has held his present job less than a week.

When a fellow worker ran into the shop with news of the first number he had trouble in convincing Bowles, who later said: "I thought he was kidding."

Surprised, Lucky Says Lester Brooks

"Surprised" and considering himself "lucky and honored" to be the first man in local area No. 2 to have a number drawn in the national lottery, is James Lester Brooks, Jr., of 4128 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest. His number was 158, drawn by Secretary Stimson.

BROOKS

Brooks, who was 25 years old yesterday, thinks that the compulsory training is "something that has to be done for benefit of the country." The only child of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Brooks, he is single and considers himself in "generally good" physical condition.

If inducted into military training he will be an advantage over other "rookies" as he had three years army training at the Fork Union Military Academy, and once took a summer's course at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

During the past five years he has been employed in the procurement division of the Treasury Department. His summarizing opinion of the program was: "I'll be glad to get in and do my part."

Radio Announcer 'Proud' He's Called

Stephen McCormick, 26-year-old Mutual Broadcasting System announcer, was describing the dramatic scene in the Departmental Auditorium and interviewing selectives and their relatives over a coast-to-coast hook-up, when a fellow announcer tugged at his sleeve.

McCORMICK

"Isn't your number 105?" asked Walter Compton.

"Yes, why? McCormick whispered back. Compton pointed at the blackboard on which the numbers were being listed. No. 105 was the nineteenth drawn. So one announcer interviewed another on how it feels when the Government gets your number.

"I'm proud to be called," said McCormick.

A native of Taunton, Mass., McCormick has been a Washington resident for six years. He is chief announcer for WOL.

Educators Group Elects

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—District J, of the Virginia Education Association, has elected Dr. Francis G. Lankford, jr., University of Virginia, president; Harold Swartz, principal of McIntire High School, this city, vice president, and Miss Gertrude Morrison, treasurer.

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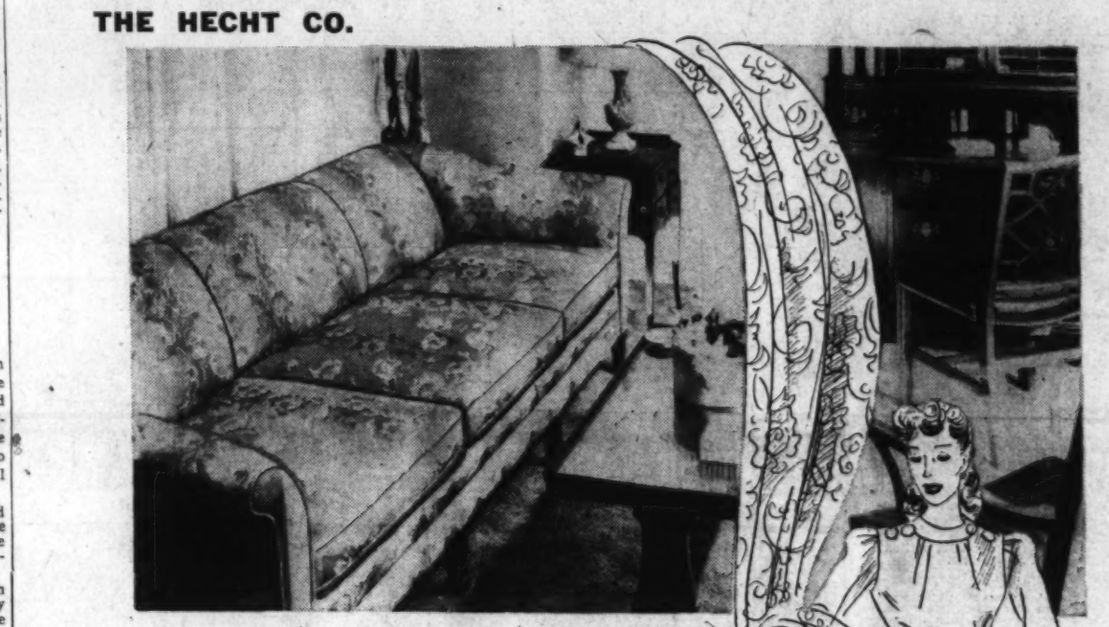

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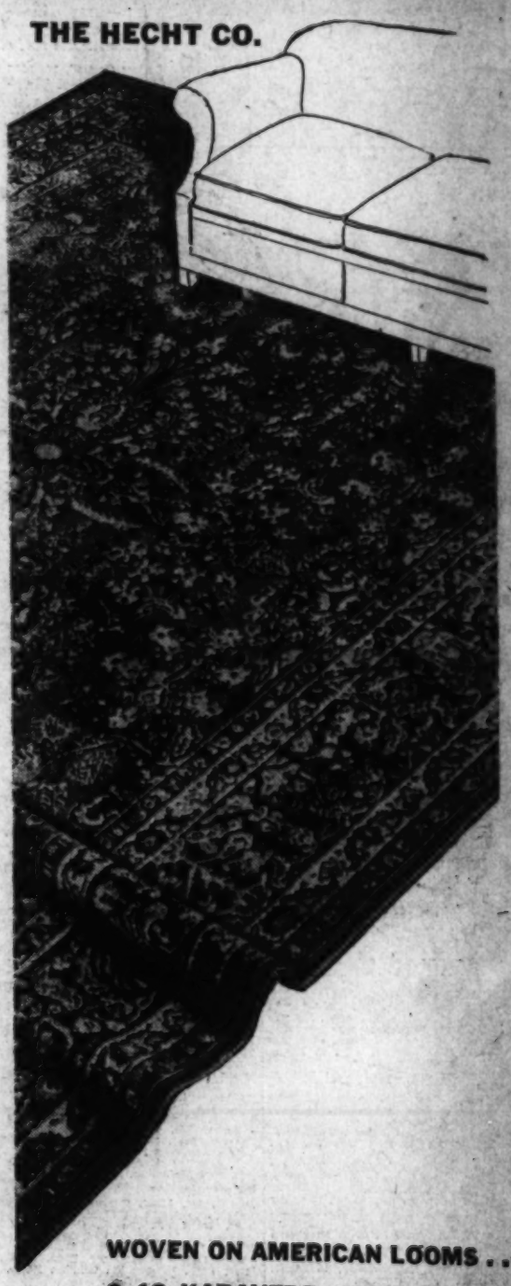

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4.6x6 ft. "Karaveres"	**17.25**
3x5 ft. "Karaveres"	**9.75**
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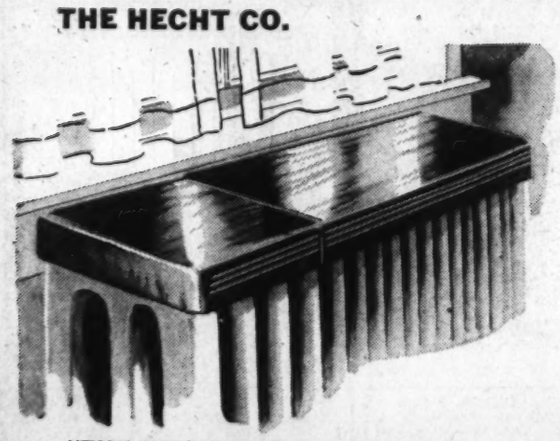

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up to 7" wide	33" to 64"	**1.75** each
Regular		
up to 9" wide	13" to 24"	**1.25** each
up to 9" wide	20" to 39"	**1.00** each
up to 9" wide	33" to 54"	**1.75** each
up to 9" wide	33" to 64"	**2.00** each
up to 9" wide	45" to 80" (ivory only)	**3.00** each
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